The Banyan



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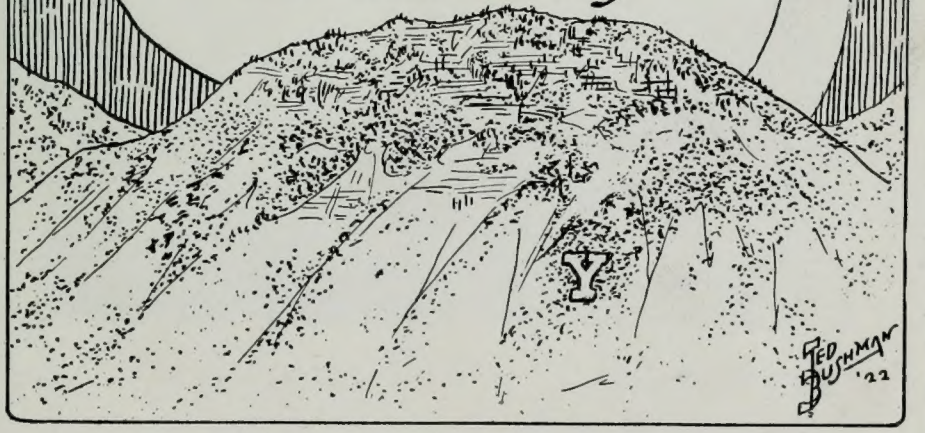
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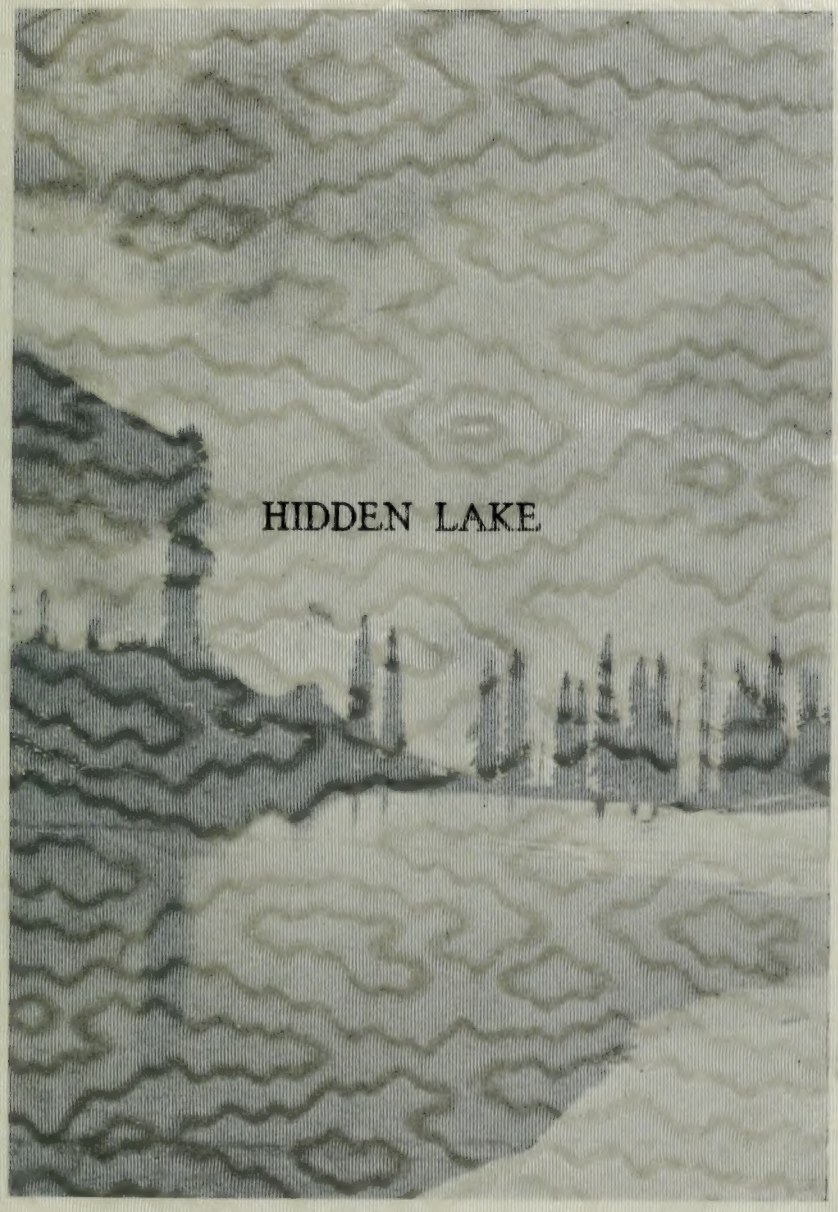
The 1922 Banyan

The Yearbook of the Brigham Young University Student Body~

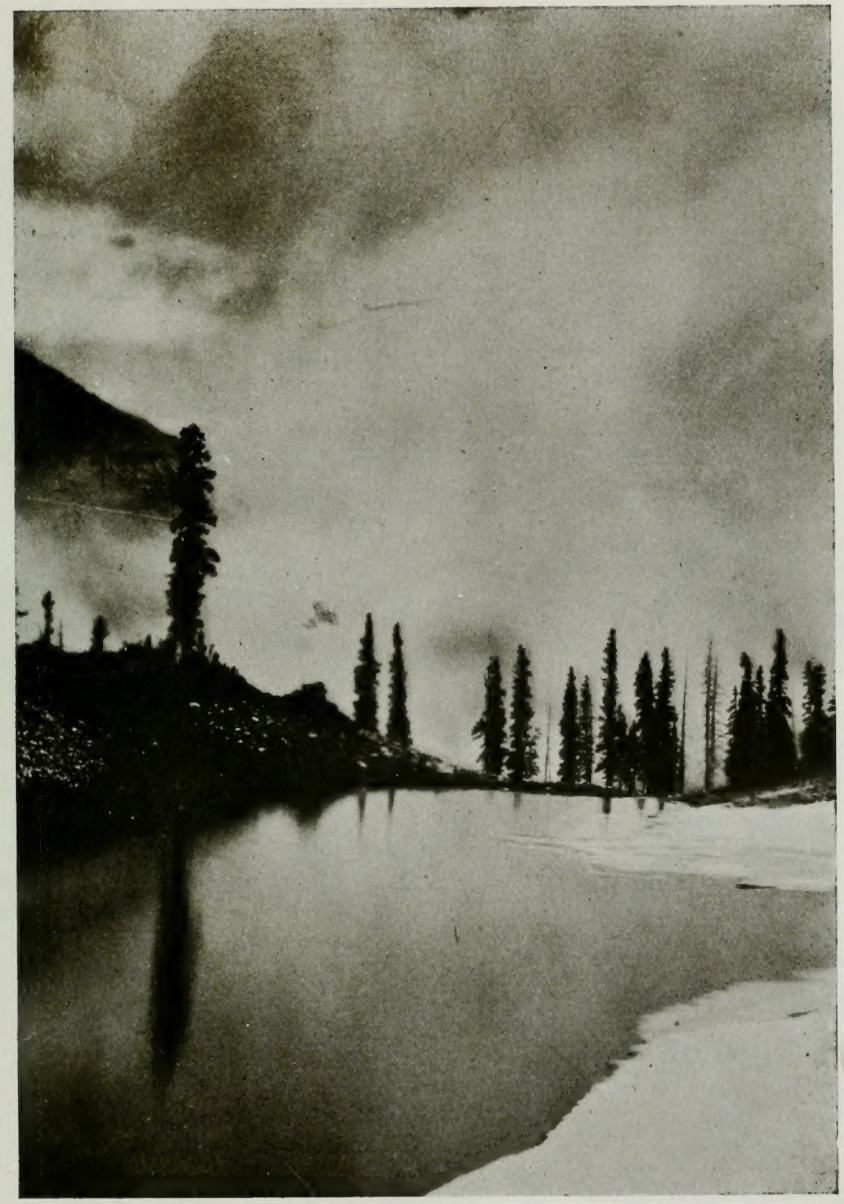


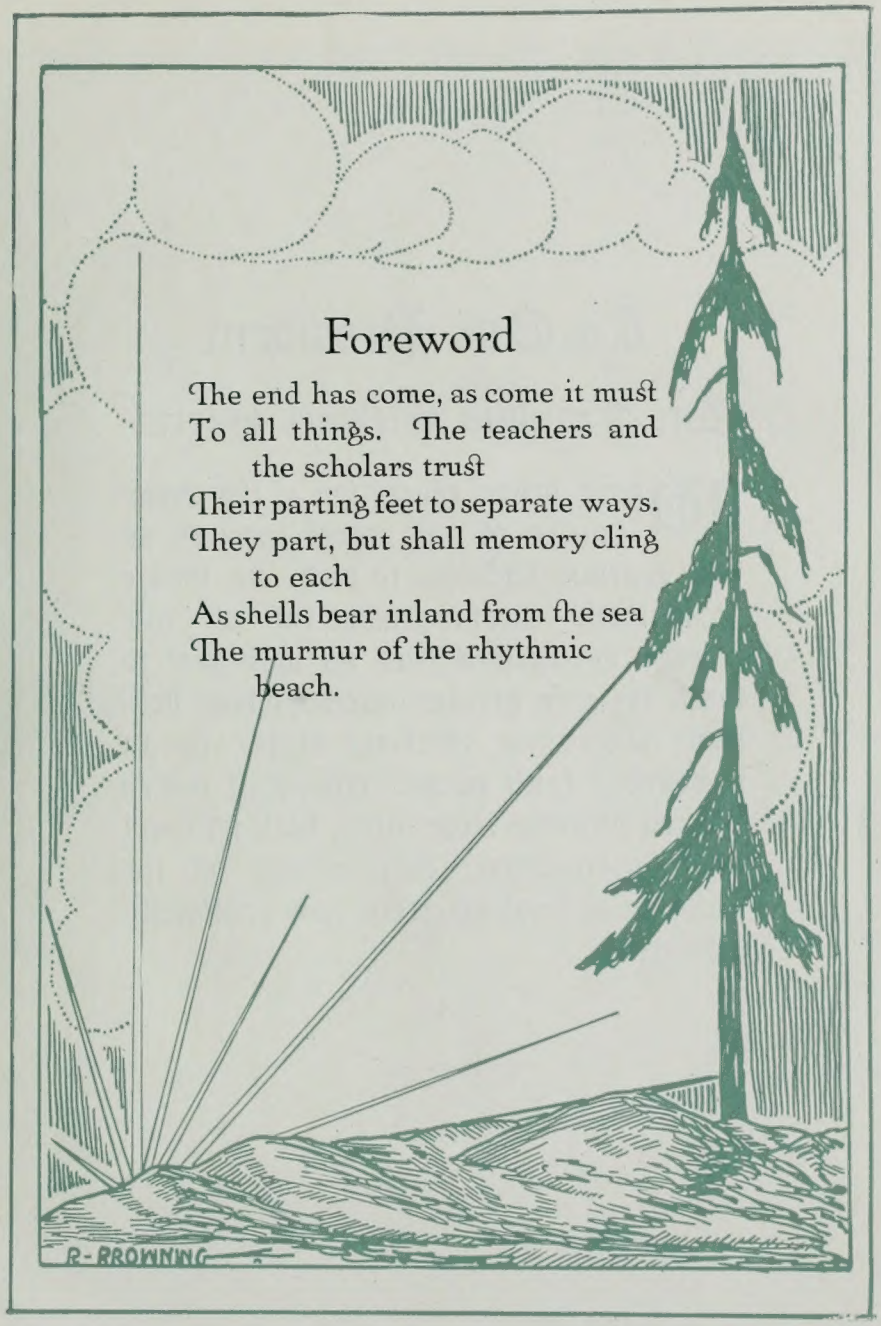

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http://www.archive.org/details/banyan1922brig


HIDDEN LAKE

HIDDEN LAKE





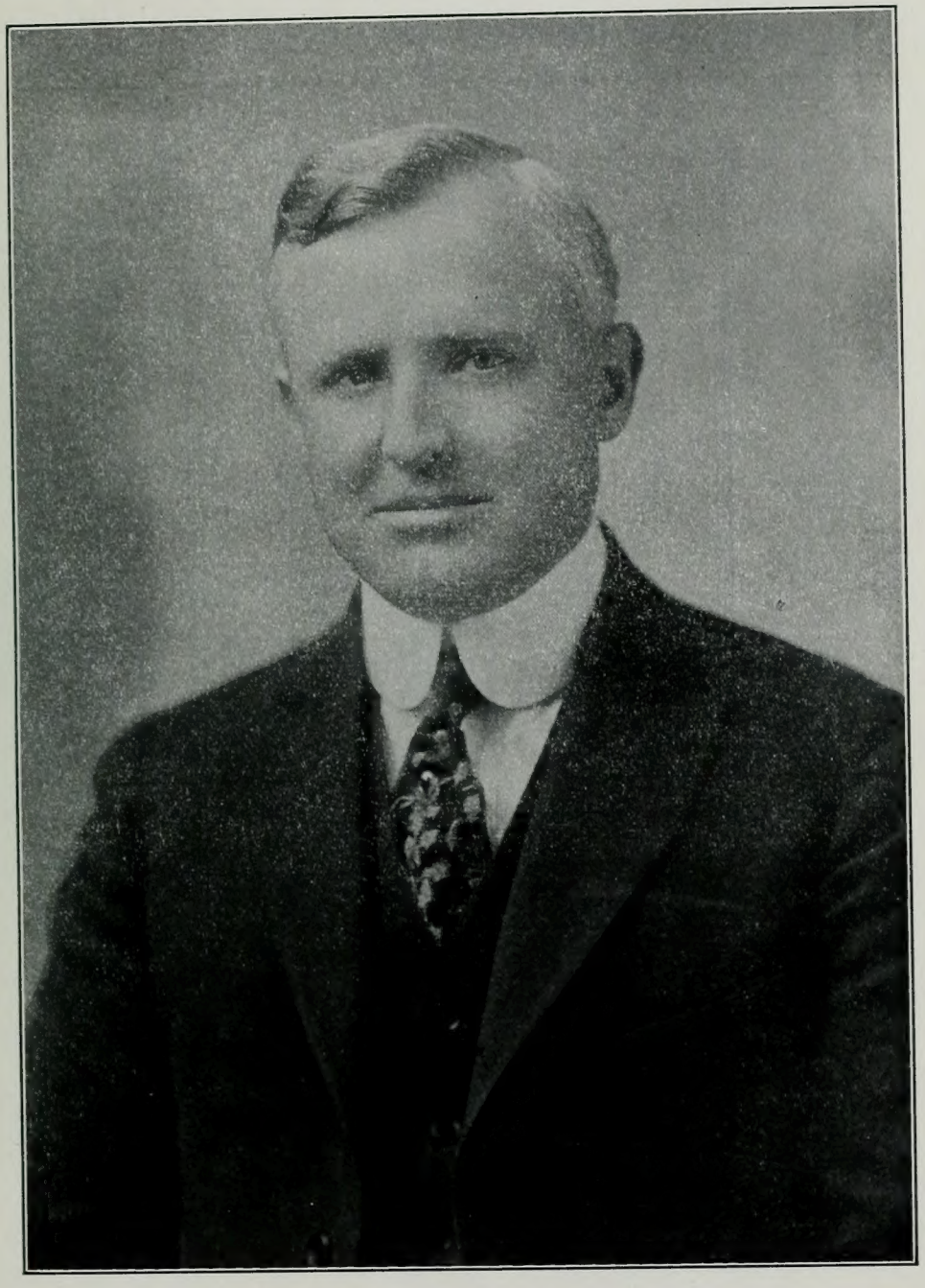
Foreword

The end has come, as come it must
To all things. The teachers and
the scholars trust
Their parting feet to separate ways.
They part, but shall memory cling
to each
As shells bear inland from the sea
The murmur of the rhythmic
beach.

To Our President

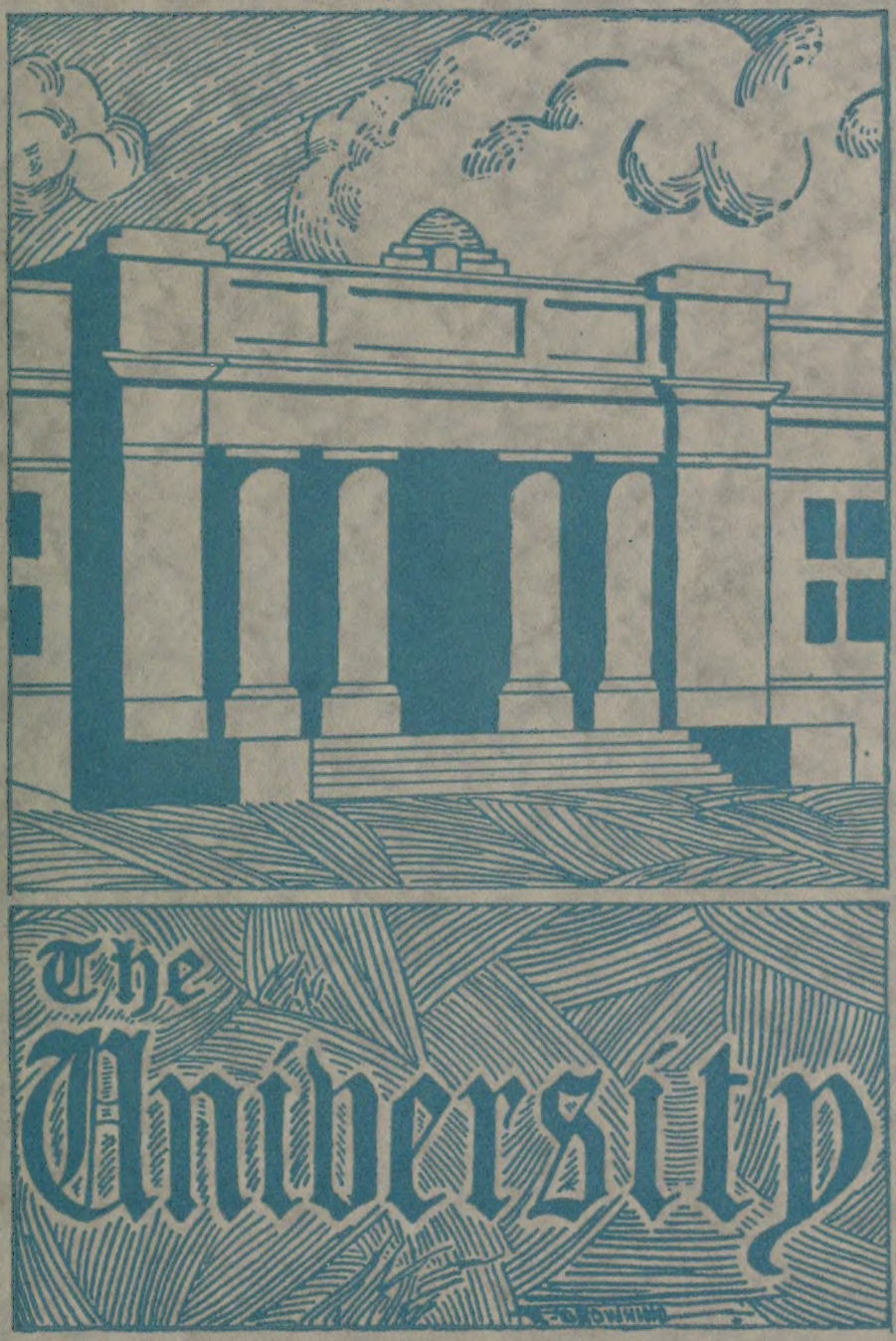
Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris

Whose broad conception of the possibilities of our school inspires us with renewed ambition to push on; whose sympathetic encouragement of all our worthy enterprises fires us with zeal to work for even greater success; whose brilliant leadership awakens within us an unbounded faith in our triumphal march toward ultimate recognition, both national and international, this volume of the Banyan is most sincerely and graciously dedicated.



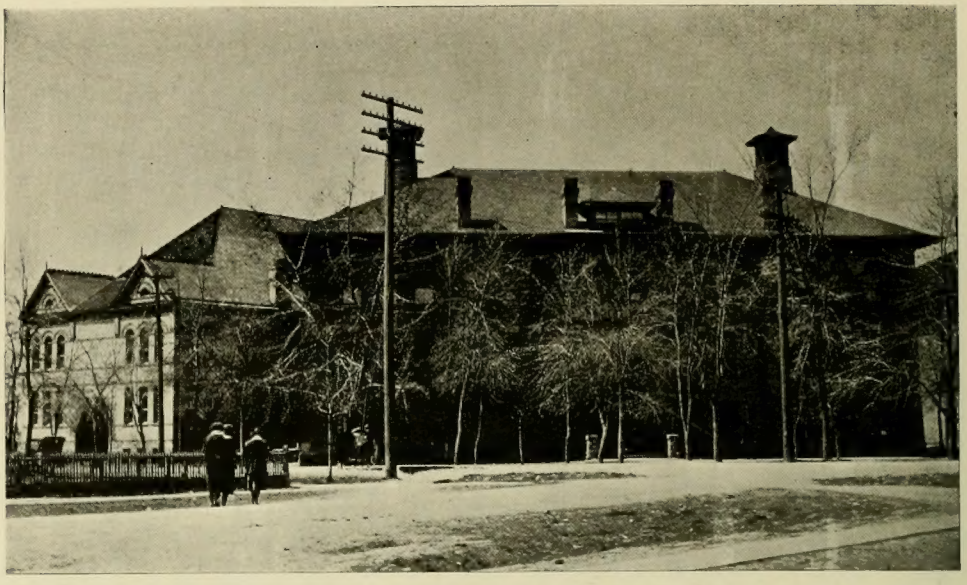
CONTENTS

UNIVERSITY
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES
ORGANIZATIONS
FEATURES

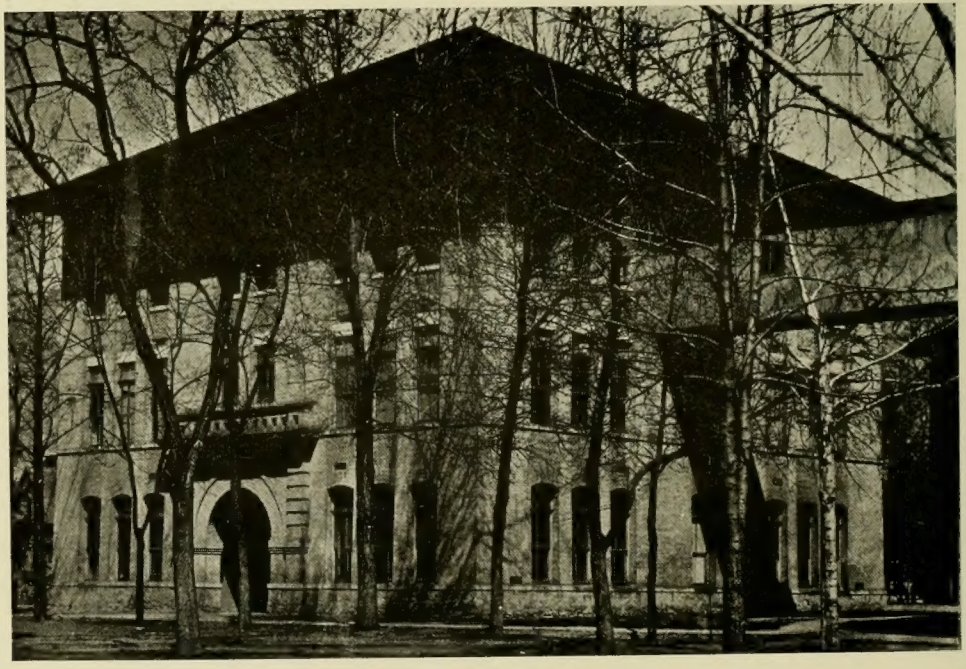

The
University



THE EDUCATION BUILDING



THE TRAINING BUILDING



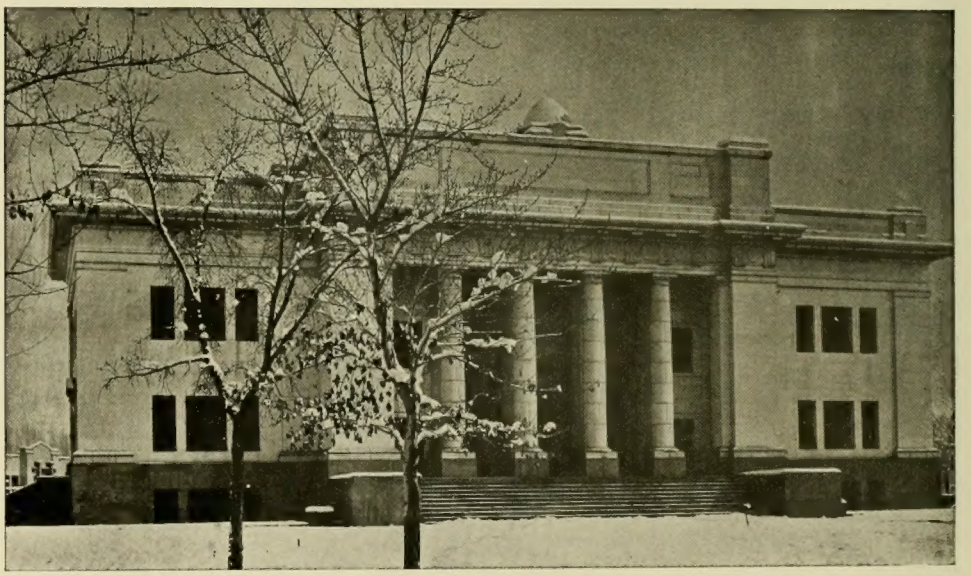
THE ARTS BUILDING



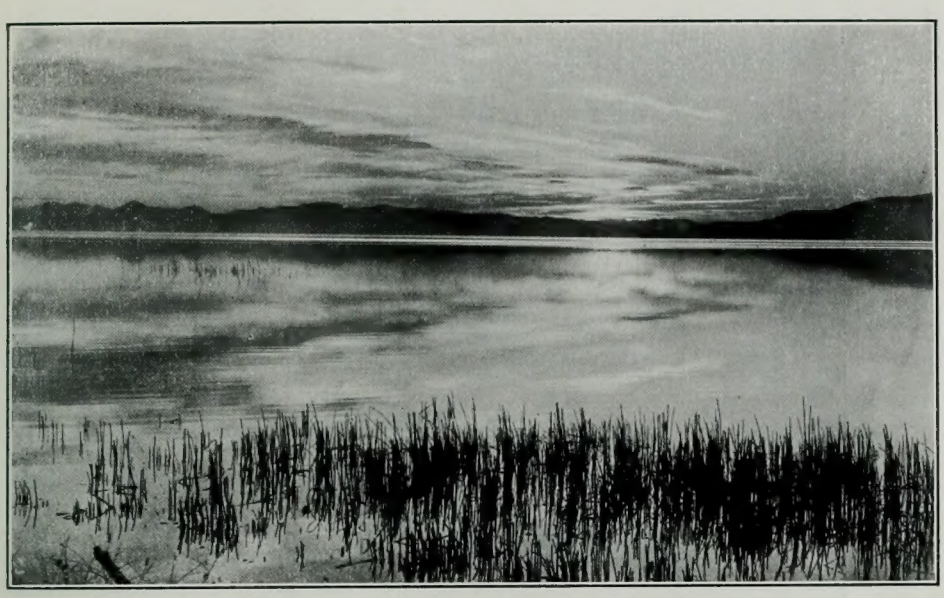
PATH TO THE MAESER



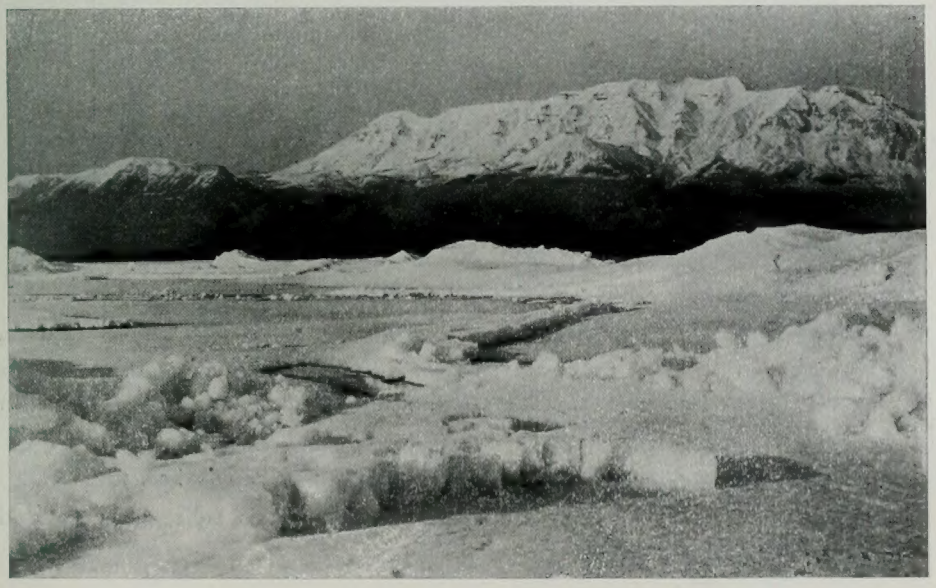
THE AZTEC FOUNTAIN



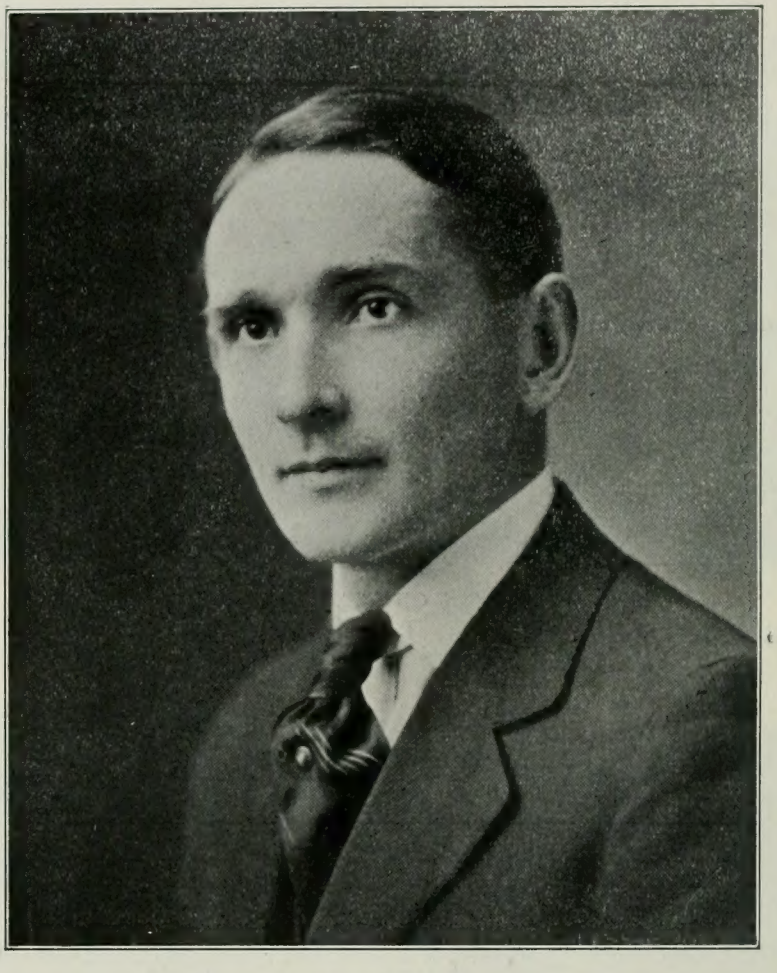
MAESER MEMORIAL BUILDING



SUNSET ON UTAH LAKE



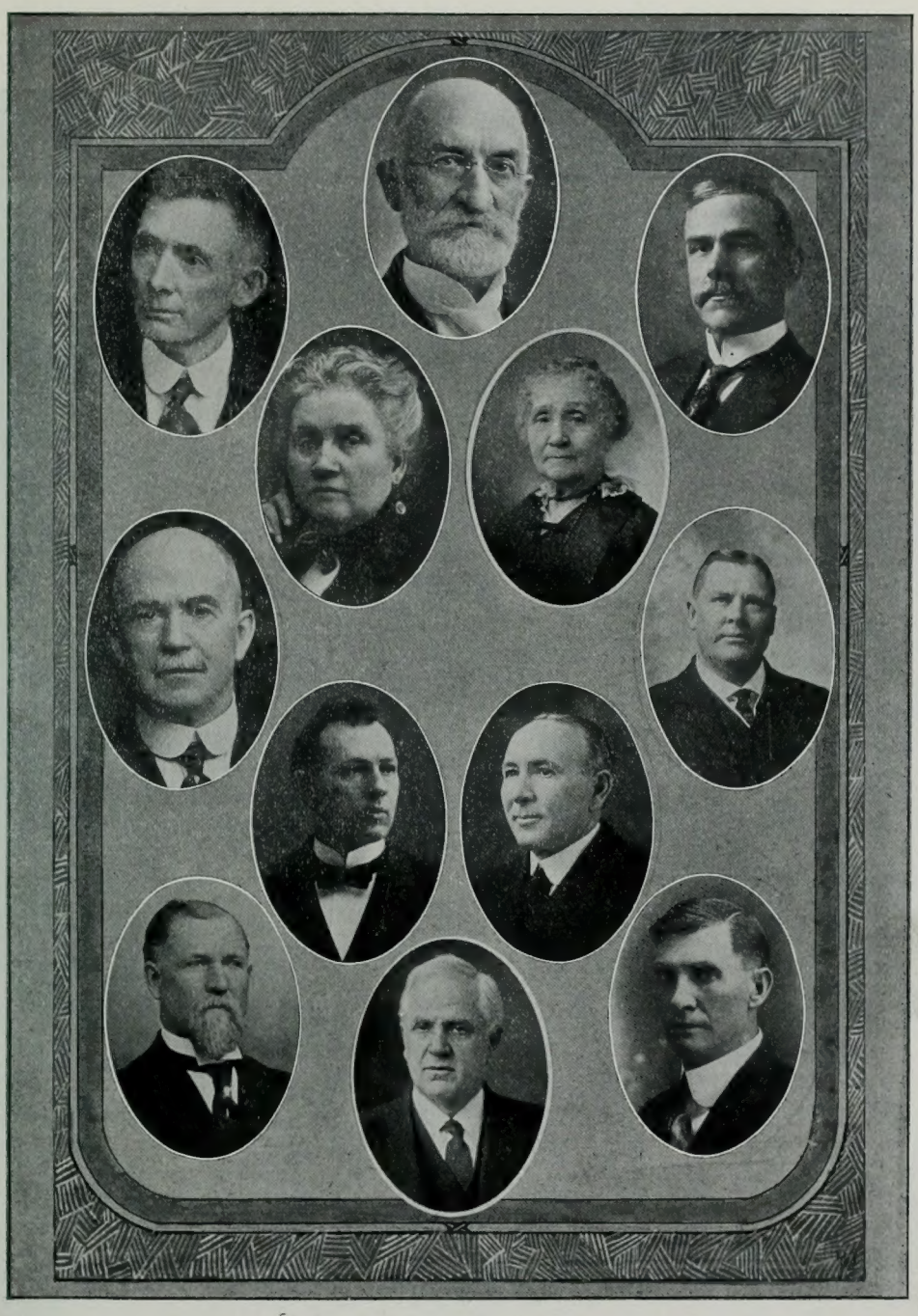
UTAH LAKE IN WINTER



ADAM S. BENNION

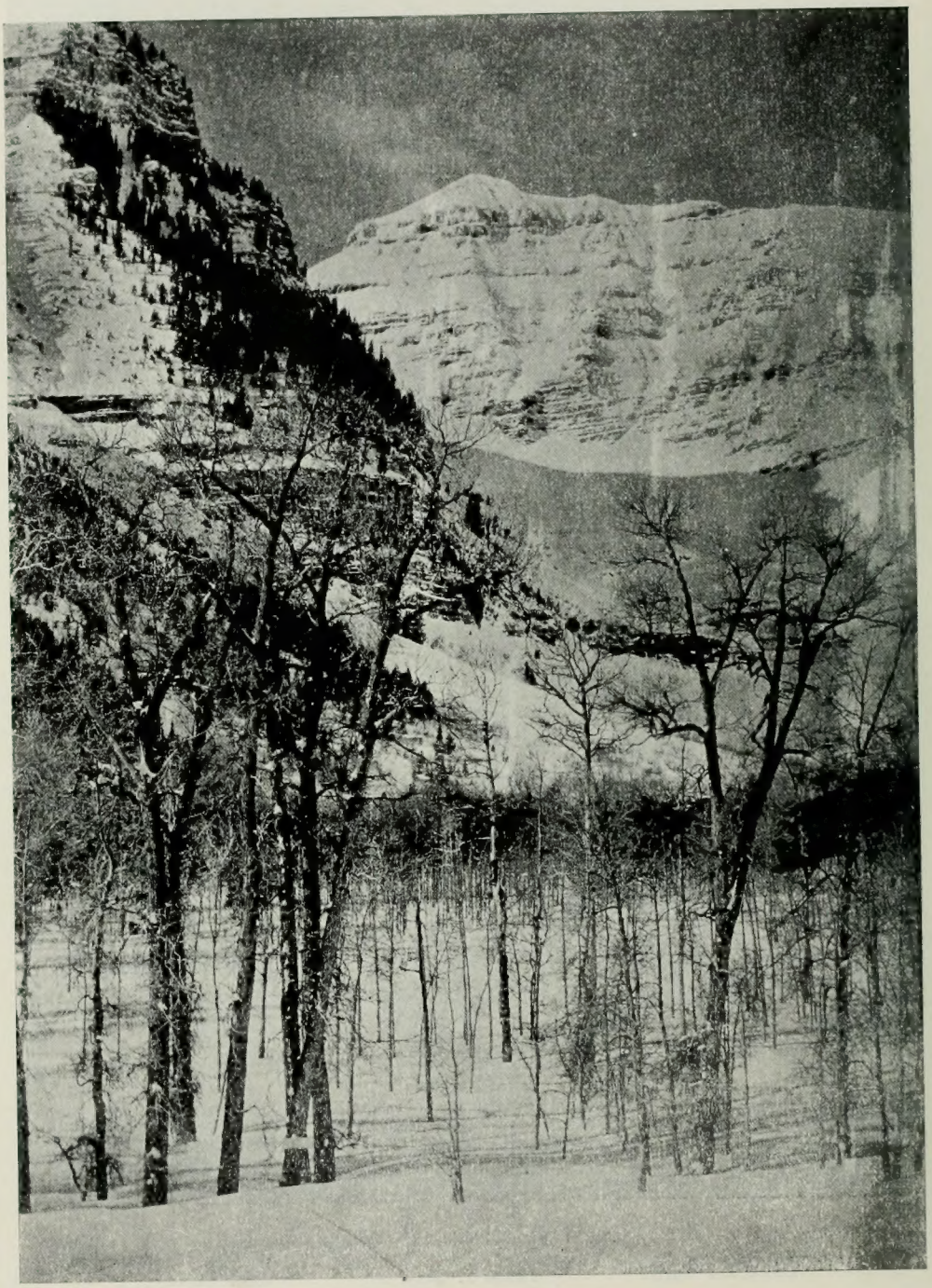
Adam S. Bennion, Superintendent of the Church Schools, stands for all that is best in education. An announcement that he is to speak causes a stampede for College Hall. Every student feels that Superintendent Bennion has a deep interest in his welfare.

He has charge of the eighteen church schools, the greatest of which is undoubtedly the Young University. Under his leadership this college has attained wide recognition and prominence.



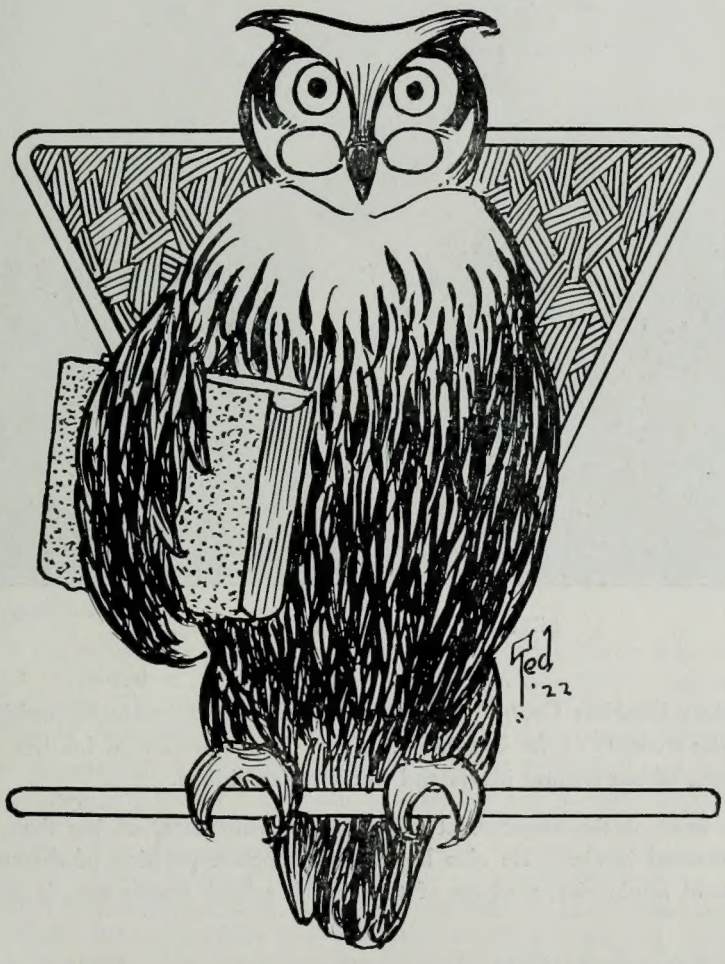
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

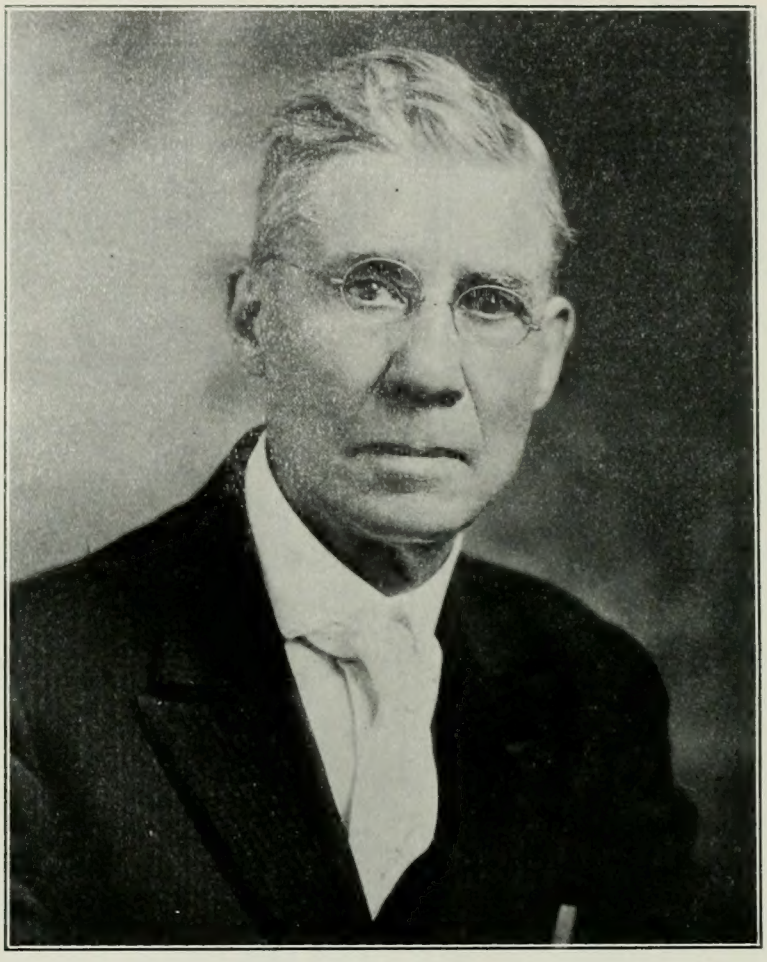
Thomas N. Taylor Heber J. Grant Reed Smoot
Susa Young Gates Zina Y. Card
Willard Young J. Wm. Knight
Joseph Fielding Smith Joseph R. Murdock
LaFayette Holbrook Stephen L. Chipman Joseph A. Reece



ASPEN GROVE IN WINTER

FACULTY

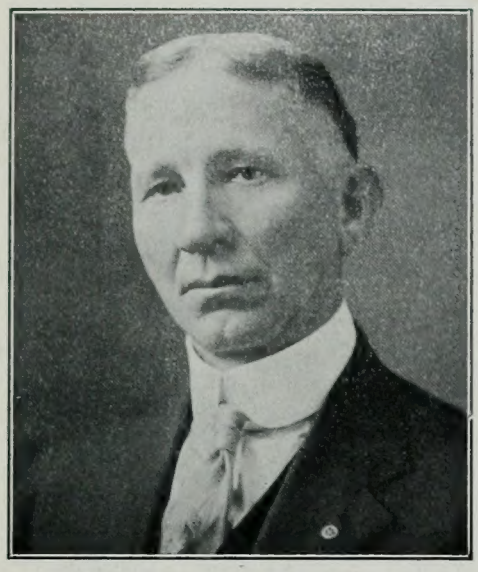




PRESIDENT GEORGE H. BRIMHALL

President Emeritus George H. Brimhall holds a most enviable position in the hearts of the students of the University. From the inspiration of his life and work we gain some of our highest ideals and worthiest ambitions.

He is head of the Department of Theology which has, during the past year, greatly increased in size. He also holds the important position of director of the church school seminaries, a phase of the church school system that is progressing rapidly.



JOHN C. SWENSON, M. A.,
Professor of Economics and Sociology
Acting Dean of the College of Education

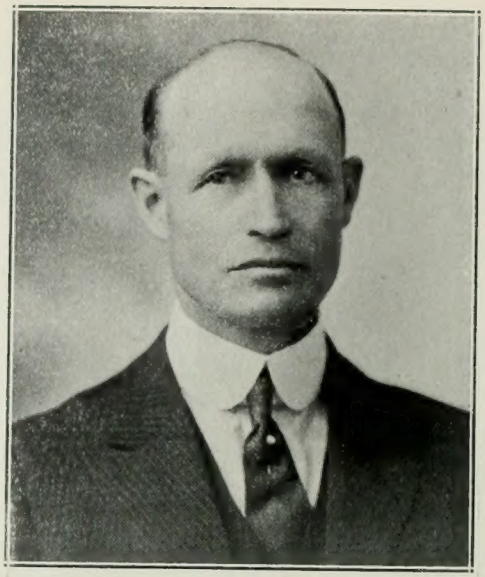
College of Education

THE rapid growth of education in the Inter-mountain states, and the movement toward higher teaching standards, have created a pressing demand for greater facilities for advanced professional training in this region.

While the Brigham Young University has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for turning out well prepared public spirited teachers, because of the importance of the teaching profession among the Latter-day Saints, there has been a feeling that the Church should establish a College of Education where all phases of professional work from elementary school training, to the training for finished superintendents of graduate rank could be given.

Incident to the recent reorganization of the University such a policy was adopted. The College of Education is now organized with seven departments: Educational Sociology, Elementary Teaching, Philosophy of Education, Psychology, Secondary Training, School of Administration and Supervision, and Vocational Education.

The close cooperation existing between the College of Education and the other colleges of the University makes it possible for one desiring to enter High School teaching to register in the College of Education and take his teaching major in any department of the other colleges and at the same time receive the very best professional training. Those desiring to prepare for principals, supervisors, or superintendents will be able to major in the various departments of the other colleges. The training schools, both elementary and secondary, are being organized with expert teachers and supervisors. The large building formerly known as the High School Building has recently been designated as the Education Building. This action of the Board of Trustees creates a real home for the College of Education.



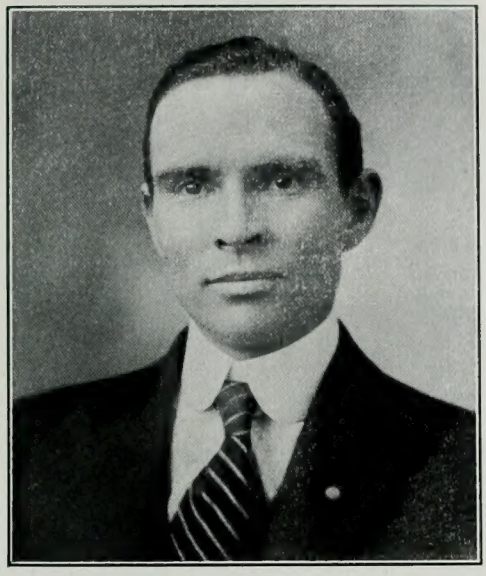
MARTIN P. HENDERSON, Ph. D.,
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Professor of Biology

The College of Arts and Sciences

THE very large enrollment, including many graduate students, abundantly justified the establishment of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Brigham Young University.

It includes the departments of Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology and Geography, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Latin; Music, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Public Speaking, Social and Recreational Leadership, and Sociology.

The primary purpose of this college is to meet the needs of students who desire a broad and liberal education that will enable them to find and take their places in the complex civilization of today. Abundant opportunity is provided for those who have ambition for specialized study in engineering, medicine, law, or who desire to train for religious, political or social leadership. Preparation for original investigation in the fields of science is emphasized. Graduate students who have ambtion for a higher degree will find the college rich in opportunity. Educational standards equal to those of other institutions are maintained so that transfer does not involve difficulty or loss of credit.

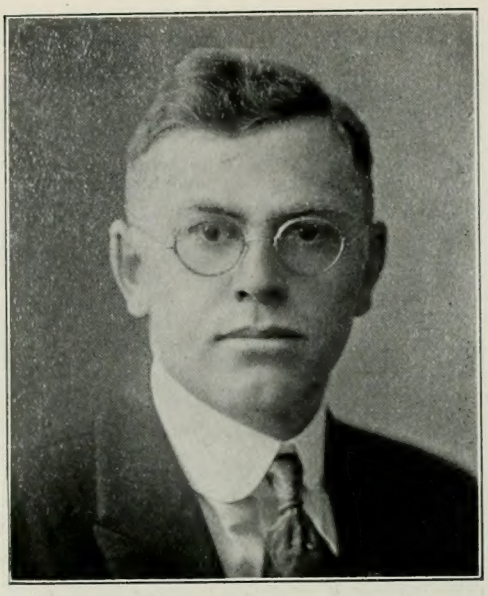


HARRISON V. HOYT, E.E., M.B.A.,
Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration
Professor of Business Administration

The College of Commerce and Business Administration

THE College of Commerce and Business Administration has had a very profitable initial year from the standpoint of growth both from within out and from without in. One thing which is fast gaining favor is the solution of administrative problems on the basis of accumulated knowledge, rather than on the rule-of-thumb methods of the past. Leaders in the business and industrial world have been fast recognizing the growing opportunity and need of the Industrial and Business Engineer, such as the College of Commerce is working to develop.

The Commercial Department of the past has always been able completely to justify itself by its large number of graduates who have unquestionably made good. The major ideal of the new College of Commerce is to perpetuate this reputation to which it has fallen heir. A principal contributory ideal is to develop judgment and vision, which above everything else, will enable the graduate to compete with graduates of the University of "hard knocks." The practical work of the College is specially designed to shorten the period that College trained men ordinarily have to spend at routine, and rank and file work, before becoming responsible executives.



LOWRY NELSON, B. S.,
Director of Extension Division

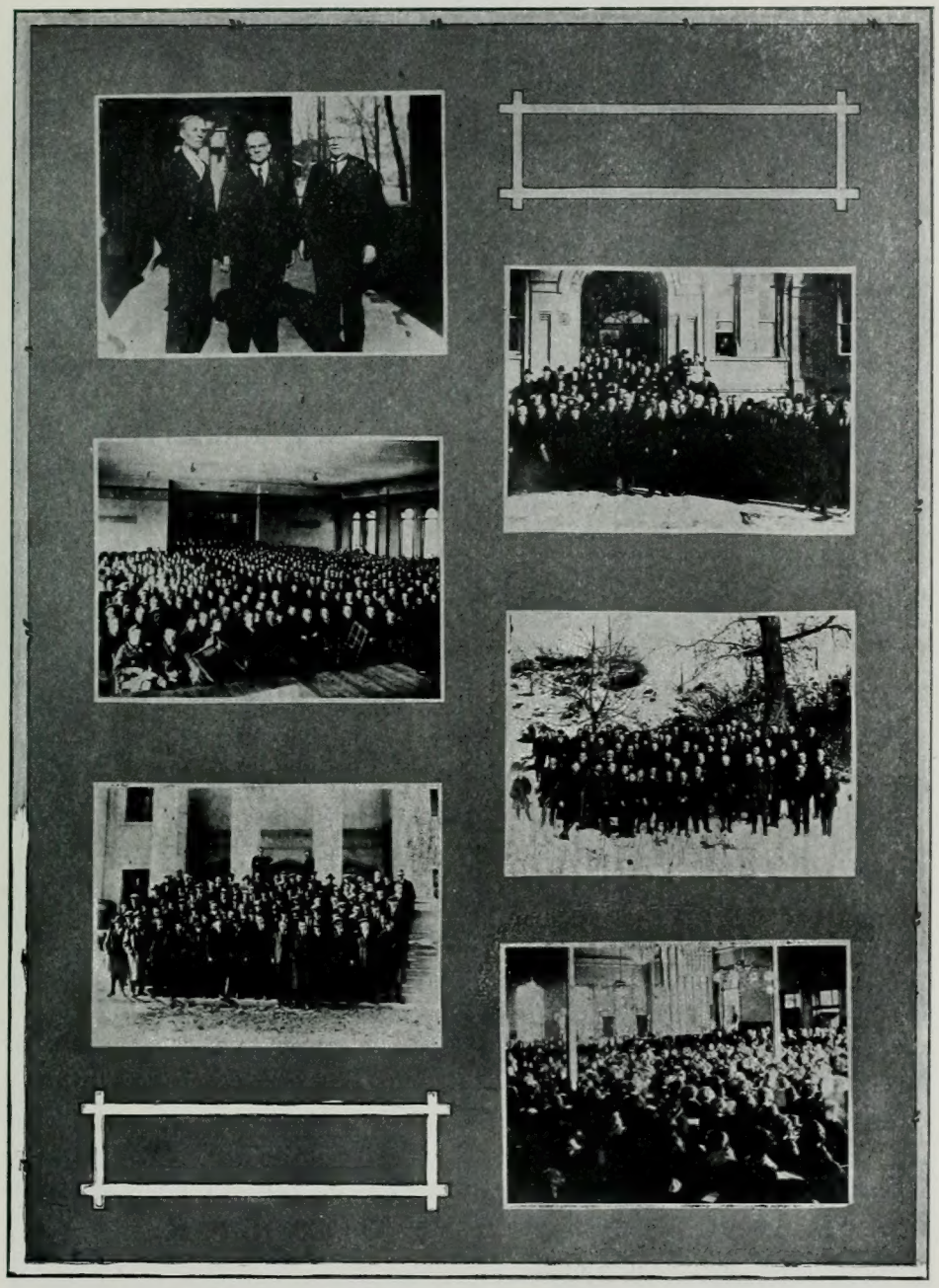
The Extension Division

THE purpose of the Extension Division is to carry the information and message of the University out to the people of the Church everywhere, and to make education available to those who do not have the opportunity to do residence work.

The Extension Division is divided into three bureaus: Social Service, Correspondence Instruction, Lectures and Entertainments. Through these departments it is expected to reach out into the communities of the State and assist them by developing local leadership and by bringing them in touch with sources of inspiration and information.

During the first year of the existence of the Extension Division, the University has reached over three hundred students by organized instruction in extension classes and correspondence courses. The number of people who have been reached by lecture, demonstration, and entertainment exceeds fifty thousand, not including the three thousand five hundred who were in attendance at classes during Leadership Week.

Extension work of the University is a growing factor in religious and general education in the inter-mountain country; and promises great things for the future. It will endeavor to collect and centralize the vast amount of information that is here and make it available to the people at large. This work will act as a great leavener out in the communities, and will also be a supporting abutment for the Institution.



SCENES OF LEADERSHIP WEEK



HUGH M. WOODWARD, Ph. D.,
Professor of Education
Dean of Summer School

The Summer School

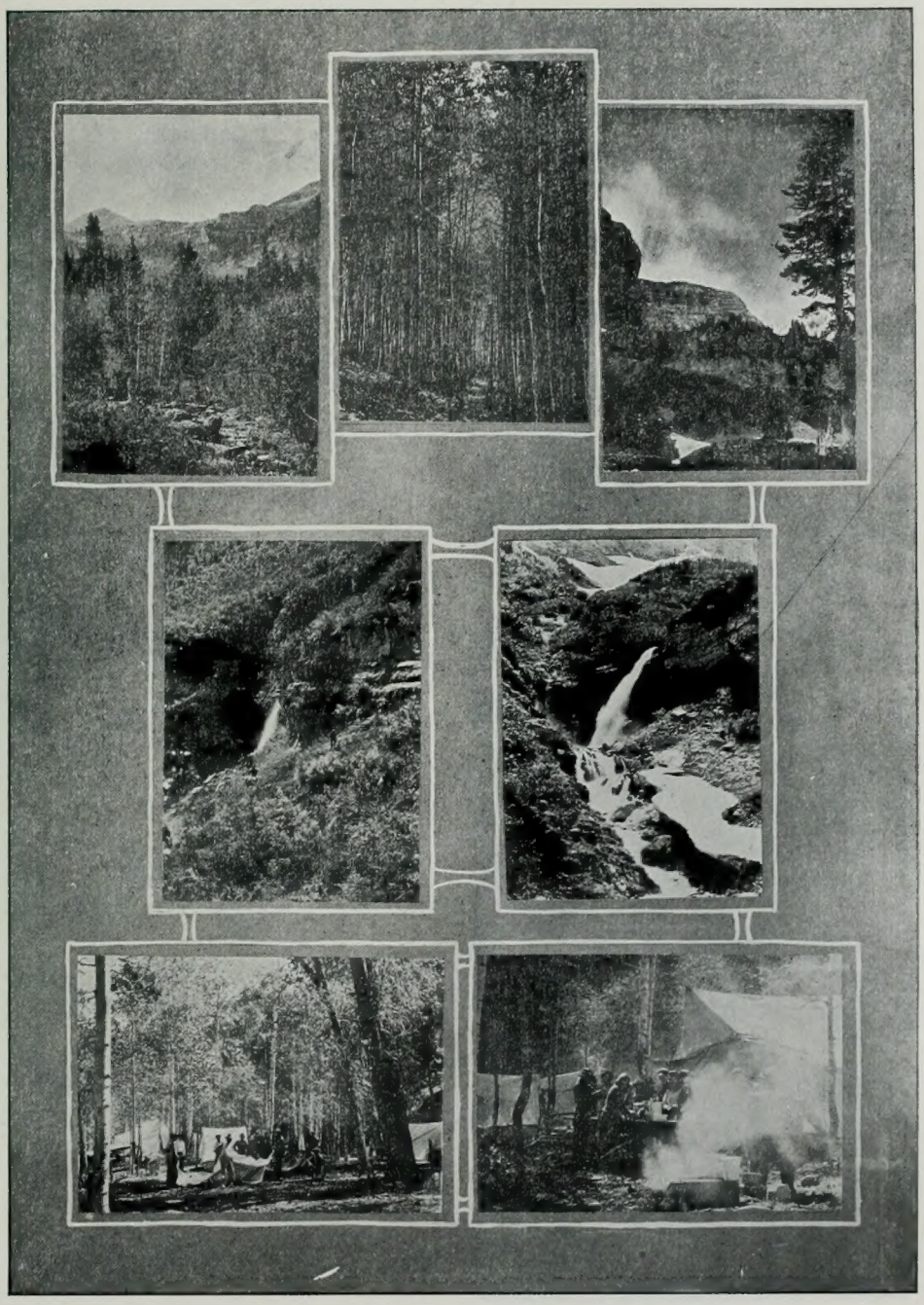
THE summer school of the Brigham Young University has become a regular Quarter of the school year. Its scope has been greatly enlarged to meet the needs of various classes.

Students preparing to teach or those desiring to raise their professional standard will find a strong faculty and a wide range of educational courses.

In nearly all of the departments of the University a liberal curriculum of graduate work for those desiring to take master degrees has been provided. Regular students working for various diplomas and degrees, besides being able to fill their group requirements, will find an extensive elective curriculum.

The summer quarter affords a splendid opportunity for contact with leading men and women. During the coming quarter two or three outside men of national reputation and more than fifteen of the leading men of Utah will lecture on special subjects of interest to summer school students.

The recreational features of the Brigham Young University's Summer School have become famous—boating excursions on Utah Lake, moonlight hikes to Maple Flat, sunrise hikes, lawn parties, canyon trips, and the annual hike to the top of Timpanogos.



PLAYGROUND OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL



HUGH M. WOODWARD, Ph. D.,
Professor of Education

VILATE ELLIOTT, B. Pd.,
Professor of Domestic Art

JOHN E. HAYES,
Registrar

ELMER NELSON,
Instructor in Piano

ETHEL CUTLER, B. S.,
Professor of Home Economics

WALTER COTTAM, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of Biology

M. WILFORD POULSON, M. A.
Associate Professor of Education

FRANKLIN MADSEN,
Instructor in Music

BENT F. LARSON, A. B.,
Associate Professor of Education in Art and Manual Training

ROBERT SAUER,
Associate Professor of Music
(Wind Instruments)

BENJAMIN F. CUMMINGS, A. B.,
Professor of Modern Languages

THOMAS L. MARTIN, Ph. D.,
Professor of Agronomy

GLEN VAN WAGENEN, A. B.,
Instructor in Music

HERMESE PETERSON,
Assistant Professor of Education

FRED BUSS, A. B.,
Professor of Geology

CHRISTEN JENSEN, Ph. D.,
Professor of History and Political Science





AMOS N. MERRILL, M. S.,
Dean of the College of Education

OLGA WUNDERLY, A. B.,
Instructor in Modern Languages and Typewriting

HAROLD R. CLARK, A. B.,
Assistant Professor of Finance and Banking

WILLIAM H. BOYLE, A. B.,
Principal Secondary Training and Vocational Courses

PERCIVAL C. BIGLOW
Instructor in Auto Mechanics

ALGIE EGGERTSEN BALLIF, A. B.
Instructor in Physical Education and Oral Expression

KIEFER B. SAULS, B. S.,
Secretary to the President and Purchasing Agent

BRIGHAM T. HIGGS,
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

BERTHA ROBERTS,
Instructor in Shorthand and Typewriting

J. MARINUS JENSEN, A. M.
Associate Professor of English

PERCIVAL C. BIGLOW
Instructor in Auto Mechanics

ALFRED OSMOND, M. A.,
Professor of English

HATTIE WRIGHT, A. B.,
Instructor in Domestic Science

WILLIAM H. SNELL, A. B.,
Instructor in Woodwork and Mechanics

HARRISON R. MERRILL, B. S.,
Instructor in English

CLAWSON Y. CANNON, B. S.,
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry





ERNEST D. PARTRIDGE, B. S., C. E.,
Professor of Agricultural Engineering

ANNIE L. GILLESPIE,
Librarian

CARL F. EYRING, M. A.,
Professor of Physics and Mathematics
Director of Mechanics

T. EARL PARDOE,
Associate Professor of Public Speaking

CHARLES E. MAW, M. S.,
Professor of Chemistry

MAZIE CAMPBELL, A. B.,
Instructor in Domestic Art

ALICE L. REYNOLDS, A. B.,
Professor of English Literature

EUGENE L. ROBERTS, A. B.,
Professor of Physical Education



Harold R. Clark, *President*

Elsie Chamberlain Carroll, *First Vice-President*

K. B. Sauls, *Secretary*

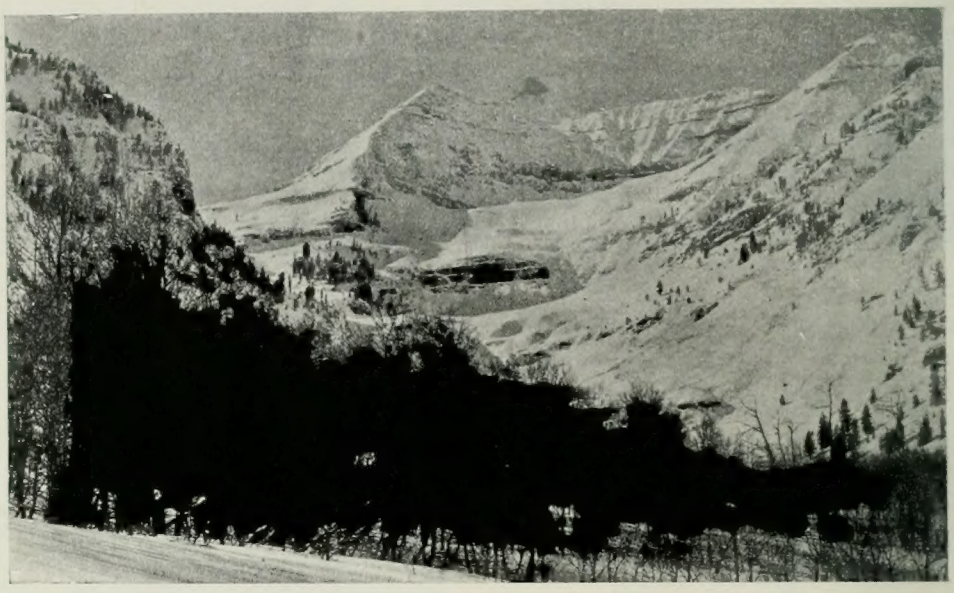
Fern Lewis Brockbank, *Second Vice-President*

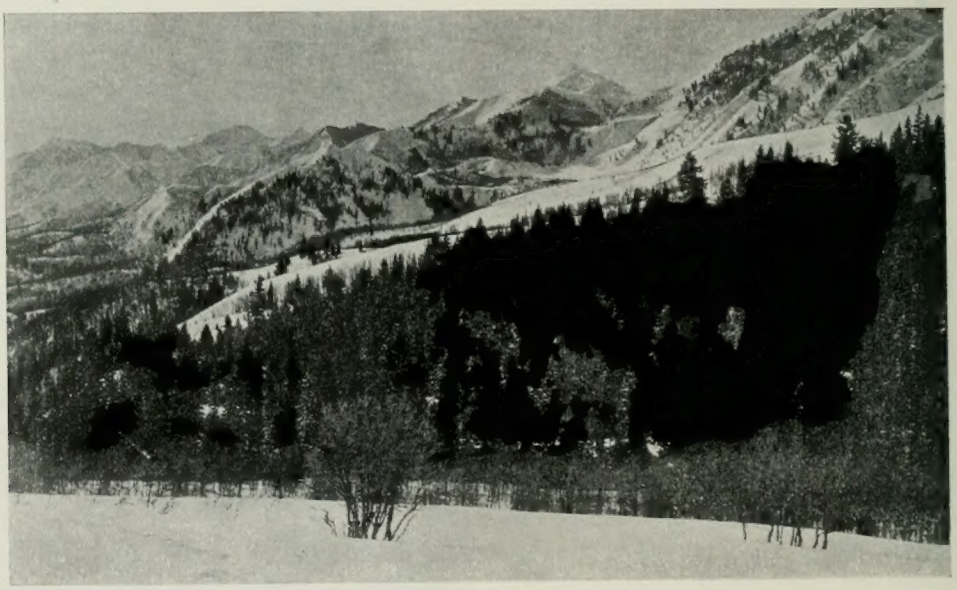
Walter P. Cottam, *Treasurer*

Brigham Young University Alumni Association

THE history of our Alma Mater shows its Alumni Association to be one of its biggest assets. A large portion of the tangible assets of the institution stand today as monuments to the achievements of this organization. The names of over 3,500 people appear on the records of the institution as having contributed to its financial welfare. Most of these are members of the Alumni Association, among whom are some of the most influential business, political, professional, and social leaders of the intermountain country.

Note: Mr. Cottam's picture was omitted through error.

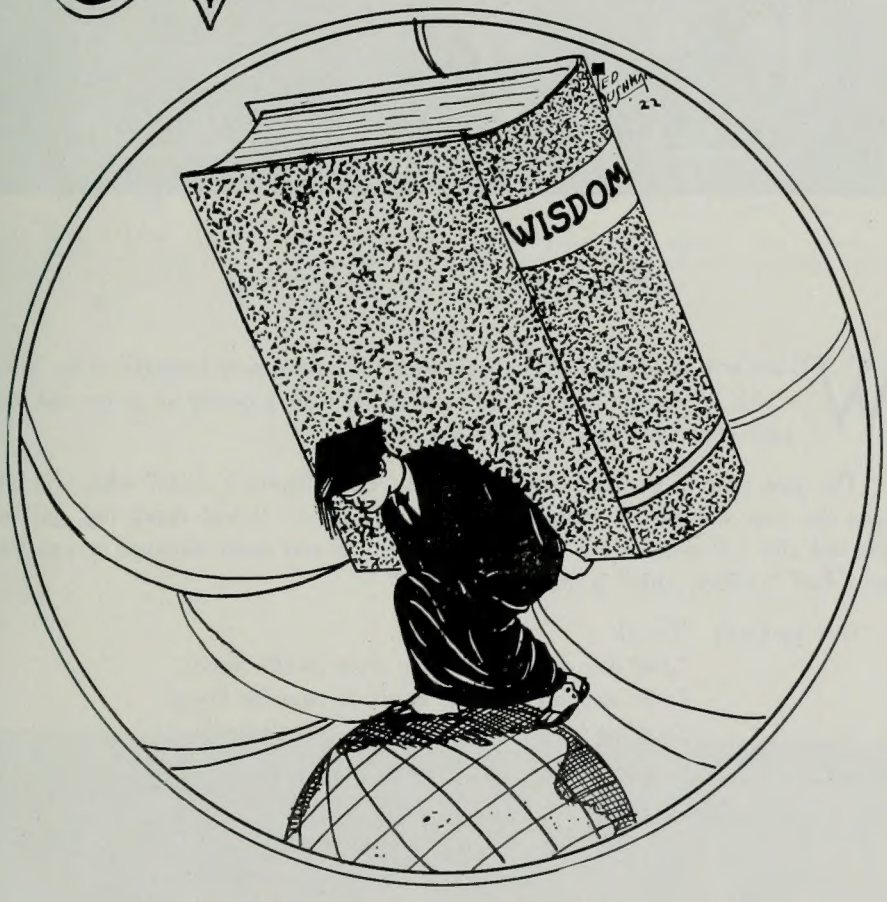


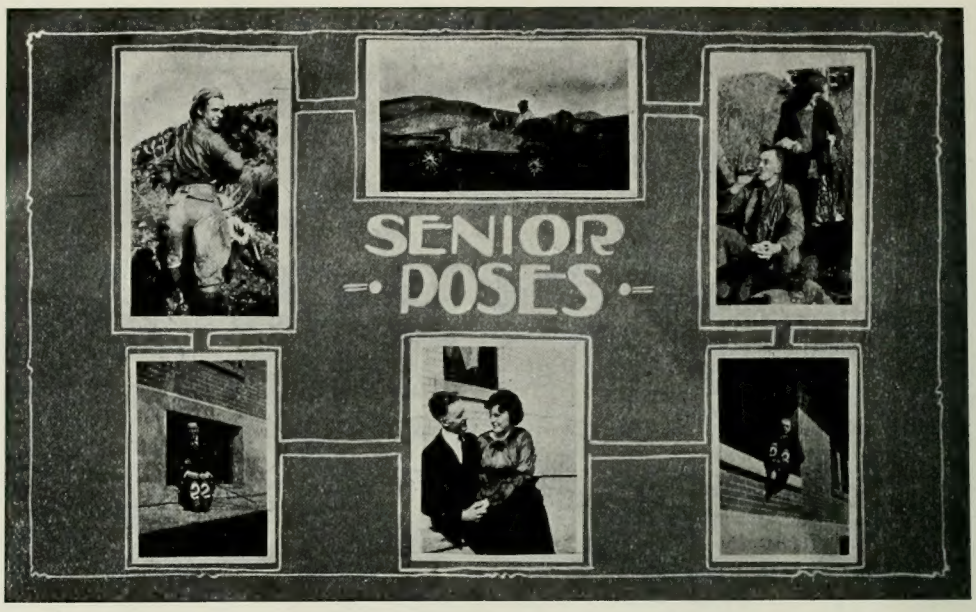


Classes



Seniors





Senior Class History

WE are now at the end of the beginning. We look back lovingly to the things which have gone before, and look ahead with a desire to go on and complete that which we have set out to do.

The past year to us has been a pleasure. Our "Senior Follies" with which we began the year was just a personification of the class. It had depth too, and was light and airy. It was serious, yet it was clever. It was short although it was long. And it had "variety, which is the spice of life."

Our project? Trees!

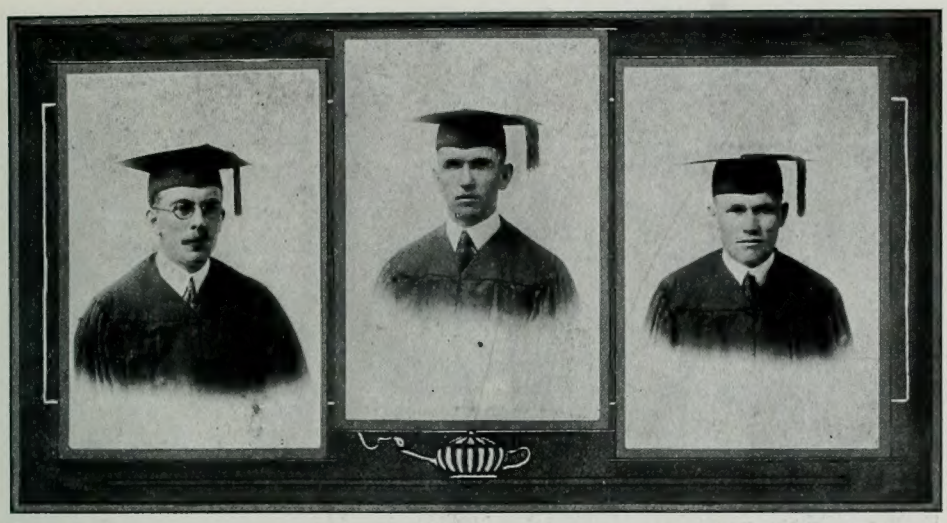
"And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

The purpose of the trees is to form an arboretum on the northwest side of the Maeser Campus. It is said,

"He that planteth a tree is the servant of God,
He provideth a kindness for many generations,
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

What else than pleasure could we have with our memories so full of joys and our future so full of hope.

Our class history has seemed short, but we have no regrets to offer. With pride we recite of our respect, support and loyalty to the school, which has given us our ideals, aspirations and ambitions.



J. Wm. Harrison B. S.
Provo, Utah

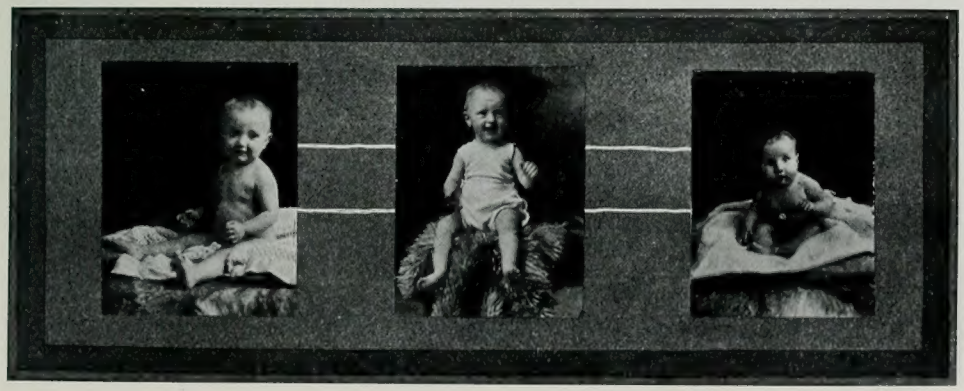
Major—Biology. Minor—Chemistry. White and Blue Staff '21. Swimming Team '22.

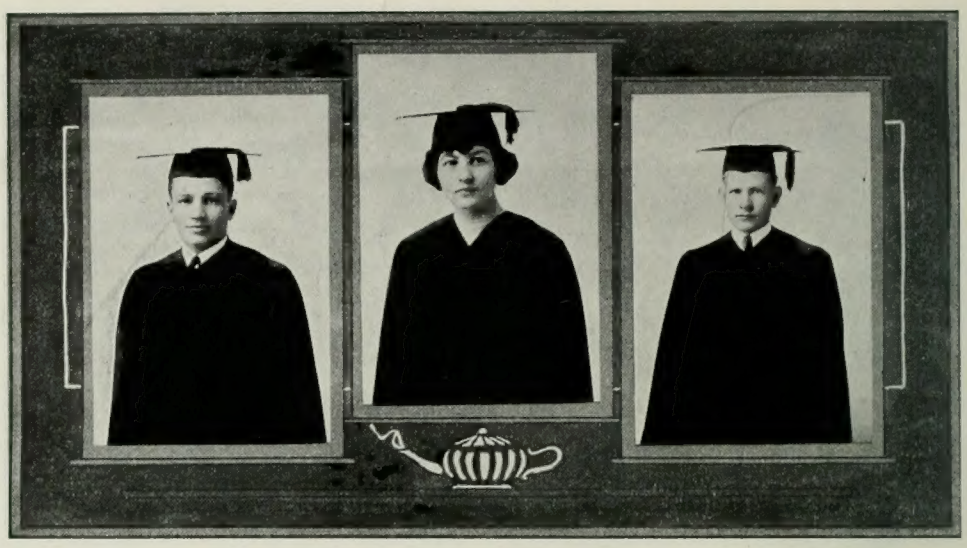
Kenneth E. Weight B. S.
Springville, Utah

Major—Agronomy. Minor—Biology. Won letters in Basket Ball and Track '19-'20. Letters in Basket Ball and Track '20-'21. Captain of Track Team '20-'21. Letters in Basket Ball and Track '21-'22. Captain of the Basket Ball Team '21-'22.

John E. Oscarson B. S.
Pleasant Grove, Utah

Major—History and Government. Minors—Sociology and Economics.





Carl Davis Swenson A. B.
Provo, Utah

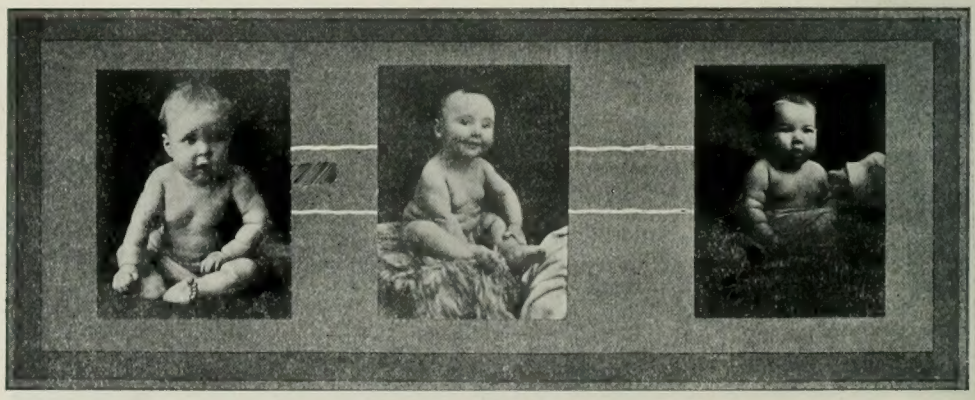
Major—Mathematics. Minor—Physics. Spent first three years of college at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

LaVieve Huish
Provo, Utah

Major—English. Minor—Education. Graduate of the B. Y. High School. Received Normal Certificate here. Member of Junior Prom Committee '20. Assistant Editor of the Banyan '20. Winner of Beckstead Oratorical Contest '20. Editor of White and Blue '21-'22. Played part of Mrs Sims in Relief Society Play '22.

Franklin H. Harris B. S.
Provo, Utah

Major—Accounting and Business Administration. Minor—Finance and Banking. Member of Y Commerce Club 1922.





Edwin Baird B. S.
Provo, Utah

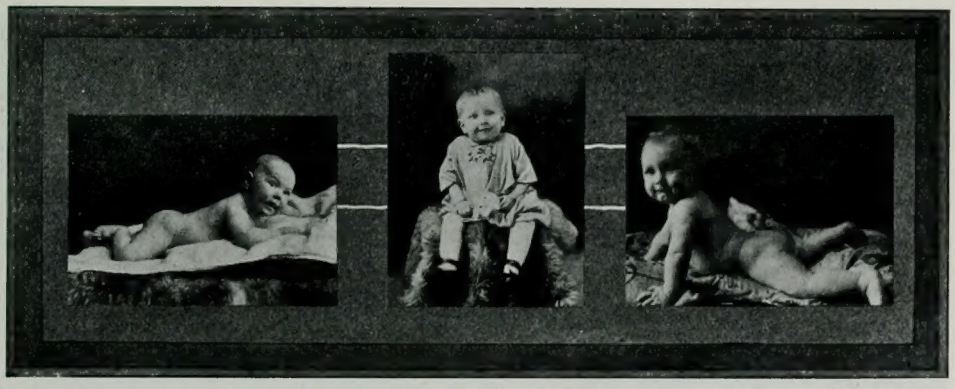
Major—Education
Minor—Social Science
Debated Dixie in '19
Debated A. C. U. '21
Debated U. of S. C. '22

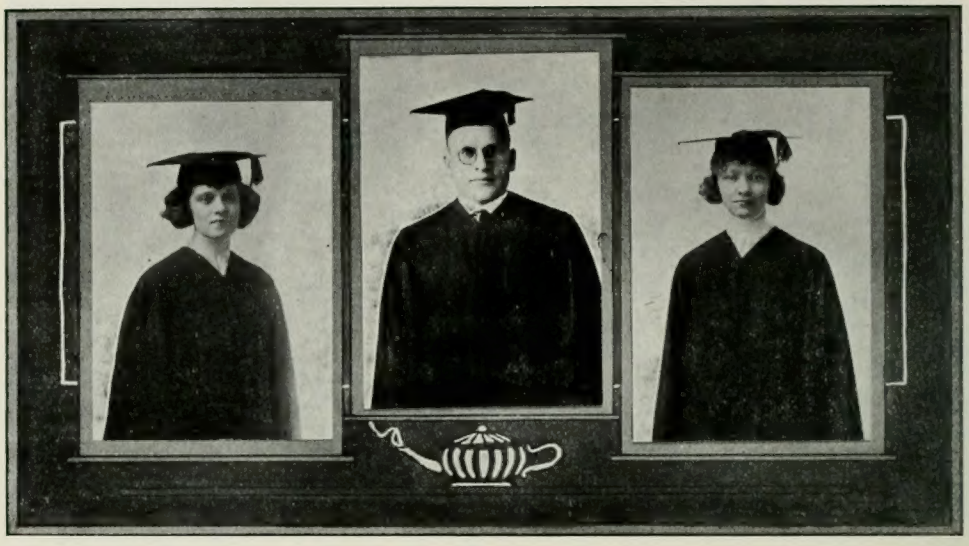
Elva Chipman Olpin A. B.
Pleasant Grove, Utah

Major—Music. Minor—Language. Vice-president of class '18-'19. Vice-president of Friars (U. of U.) '21-'22. Lambda Phi Lambda Sorority U. of U. Missionary and student of music in New York and Boston '16-'18. Ladies' Glee Club (U. of U.) and (B. Y. U.) Dramatics '19-'20-'21-'22. Opera.

Delmar Dickson
Morgan, Utah

Major—Music. Minor—Biology and Education. Class President 1919-20. Baseball (B. Y. C.) 1919-20. Winner of Oration for Anderberg Medal '21. Winner of Violin Contest for Adams Medal '22.





Jane Hibbert, A. B.
Mesa, Arizona

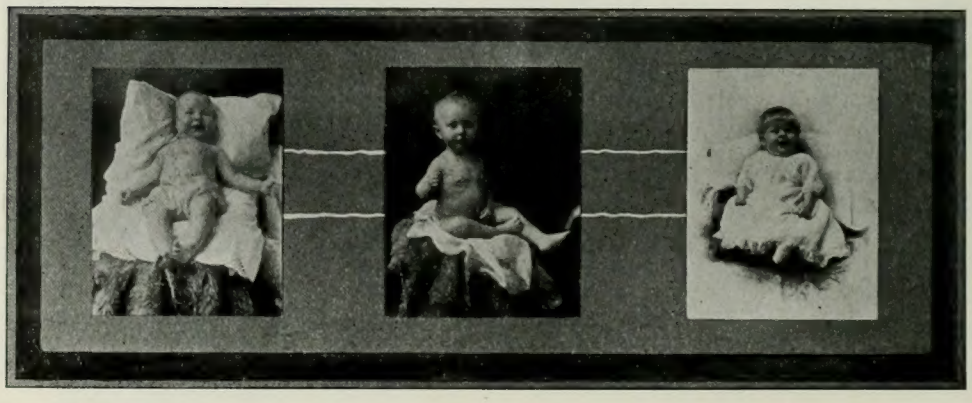
Major—Public Speaking and Dramatic Art. Minor—Physical Education and Dancing. Played in "Stop Thief!" Played the lead in "Peg O' My Heart" '21. Assistant Public Service Director '21-'22.

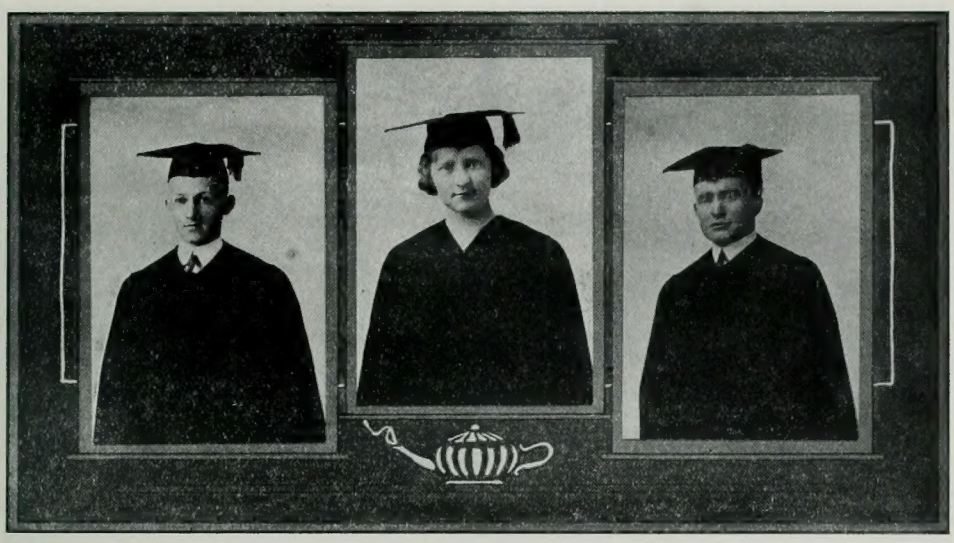
Joseph J. Jarvis
St. Johns, Arizona

Manager White & Blue '18-'19. Played in "The Big Idea" '19. Student Body President '20. Played in "It Pays to Advertise" '20. Played in "Brown of Harvard" '20. Played in "Believe Me Xantippe" '20. University of Arizona '20-'21. Played in "The College Widow" '20. President of S. B. S. '21. Business Manager of the Banyan '21-'22. Strong advocate of initiative, referendum, recall.

Minnie Finley
Springville, Utah

Major—History and Political Science. Minor—English. U. A. C. '20. Book Lover's Club, U. A. C. '20. Y News Staff '22. Class Debater '22.





Arthur Bond B. S.
Heber, Utah

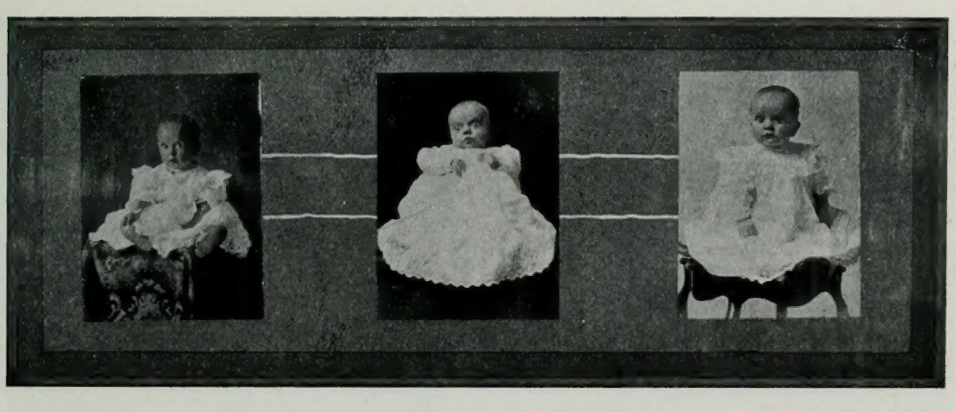
Major—Chemistry. Minor—Biology. Prom Committee 1921. Member S. B. S. Women's Committee 1921-'22. Assistant in Chemistry Department 1921-'22.

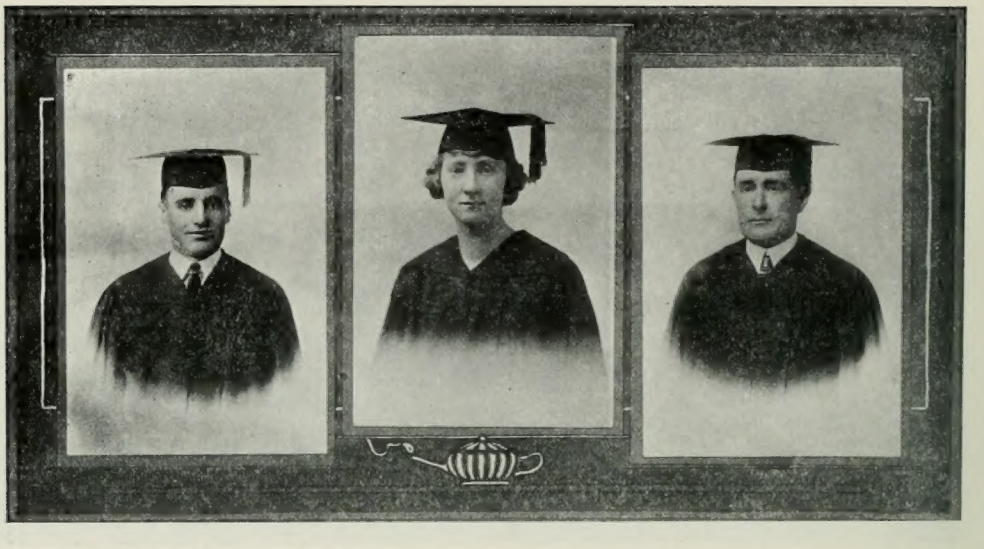
Helen Roylance B. S.
Springville, Utah

Major—Home Economics. Sec. and Treas. Home Economics Club '22.

Roscoe E. Davis B. S.
Benjamin, Utah

Major—Chemistry. Minor—Biology. Dramatics '19-'20. Junior class President '20-'21. Pneumatic Artist of S. B. S. '22.





Eugene Hillman A. B.
Pleasant Grove, Utah

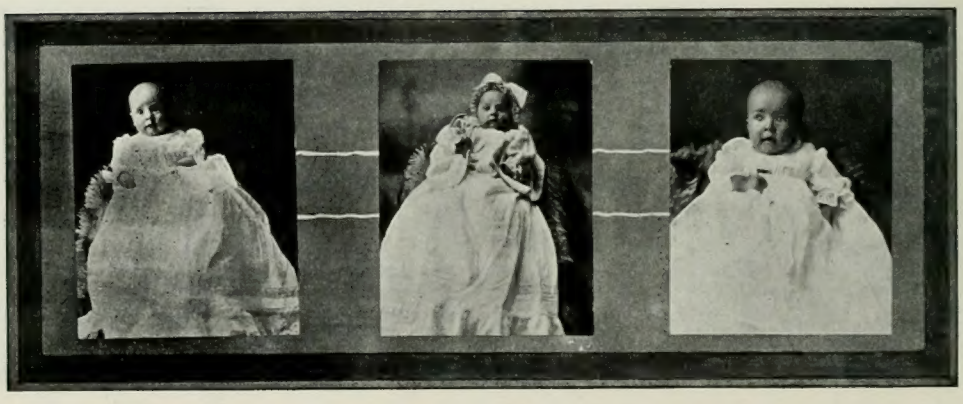
Major—Chemistry.
Minor—Biology.
Basketball—1918.
Baseball—1920.

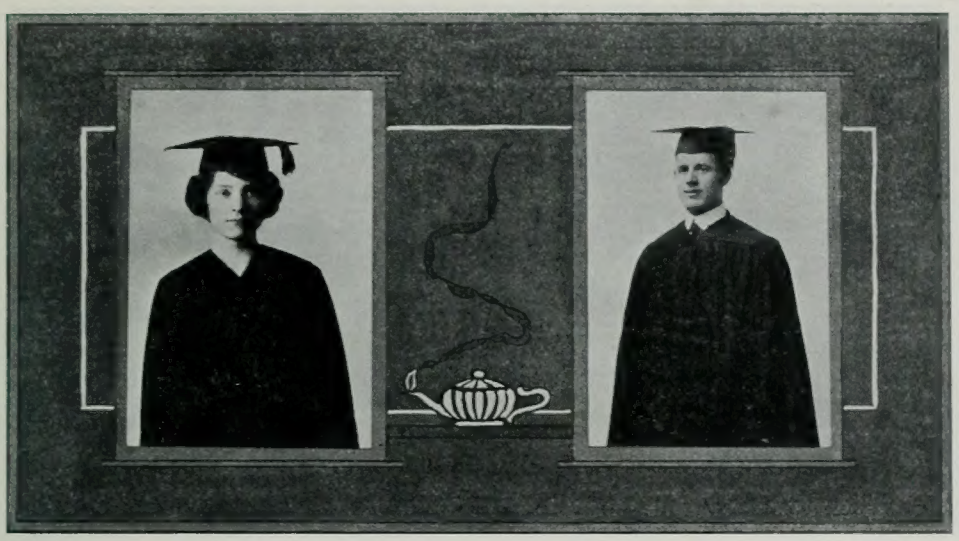
Thelma Eggertson A. B.
Provo, Utah

Major — Physical Education. Minor—Biology and English. Won Washington Birthday Oratorical Contest 1917. Vice President of Sophomore Class 1917-18. Vice President of Student Body 1918-19. Senior work done through Extension Department.

J. Fleming Wakefield B. S.
Provo, Utah

Major—Biology.
Minor—Education.
Prominent Bee Man.



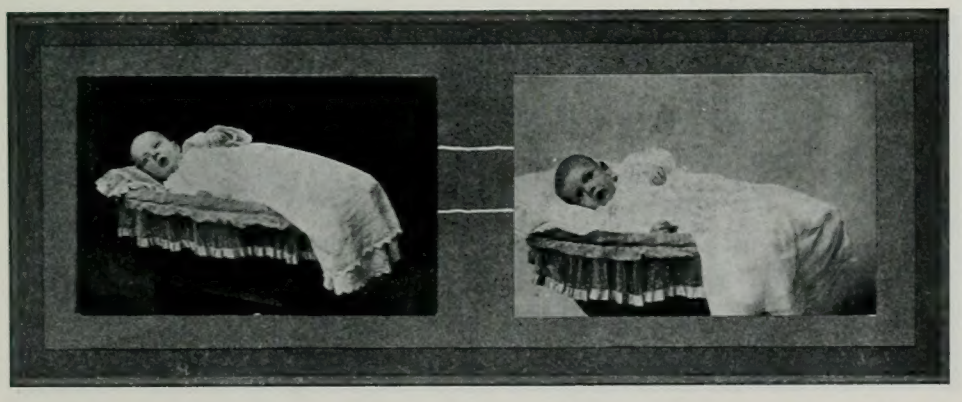


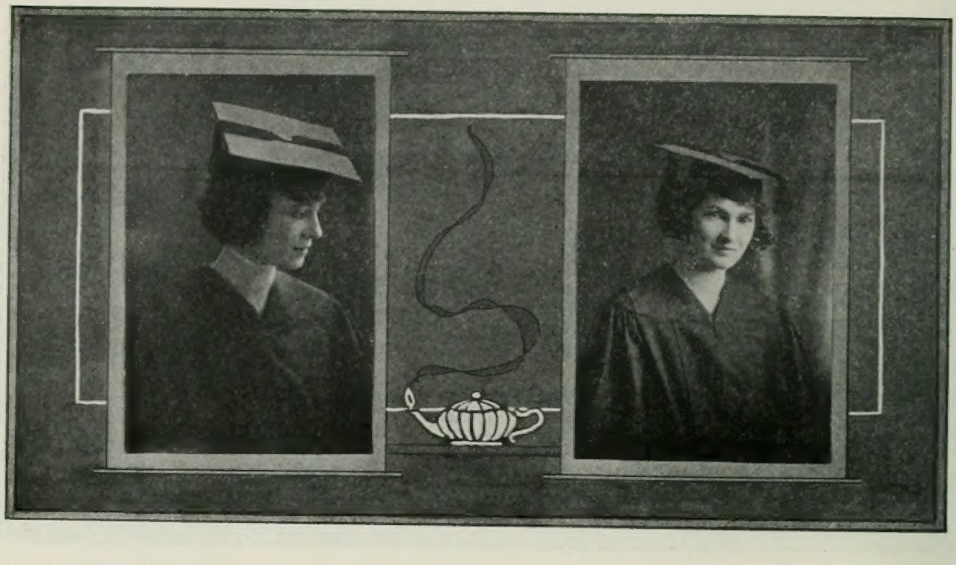
Hazel Nora Noble B. S.
Alpine, Arizona

Major—Home Economics. Minor—Education. Flagstaff Normal School '17-'18. U. of C. Summer '19. U. of U. Summer '21. Vice President Home Economics Club 1921-22. Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class 1921-22.

Everett Mecham A. B.
Paris, Idaho

Major—History.
Minor—Sociology, Economics.
Entered school here in 1919.
Is a prominent benedict.



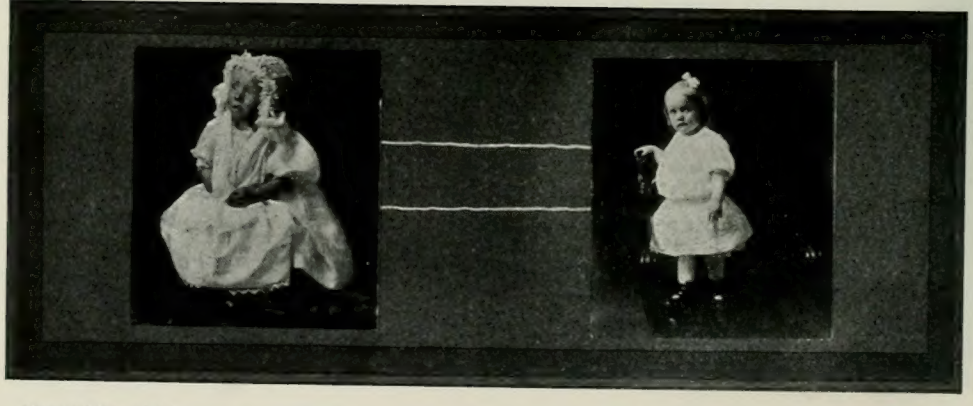


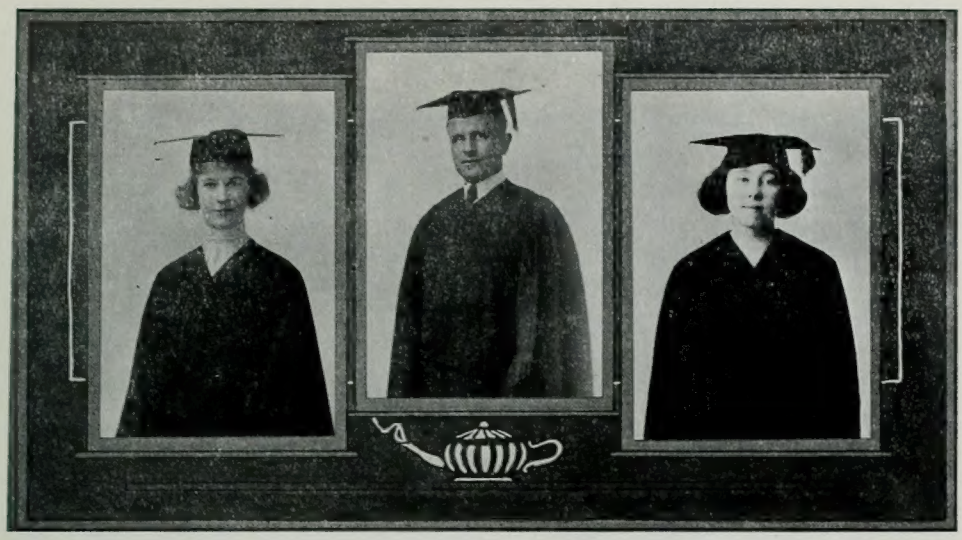
Ora Markham B. S.
Provo, Utah

Major—Home Economics.
Minor—Education.
U. of U. '17-'18-'19-'20.

La Verne Hansen B. S.
Mapleton, Utah

Major—Home Economics.
Minor—Education.





Gladys Loynd A. B.
Springville, Utah

Major—History and Government. Minor—Social Science. Debated Dixie Normal '20. Debated A. C. of U. '21. Y News Staff '22. Vice President of Class '22. Selected honor student and valedictorian.

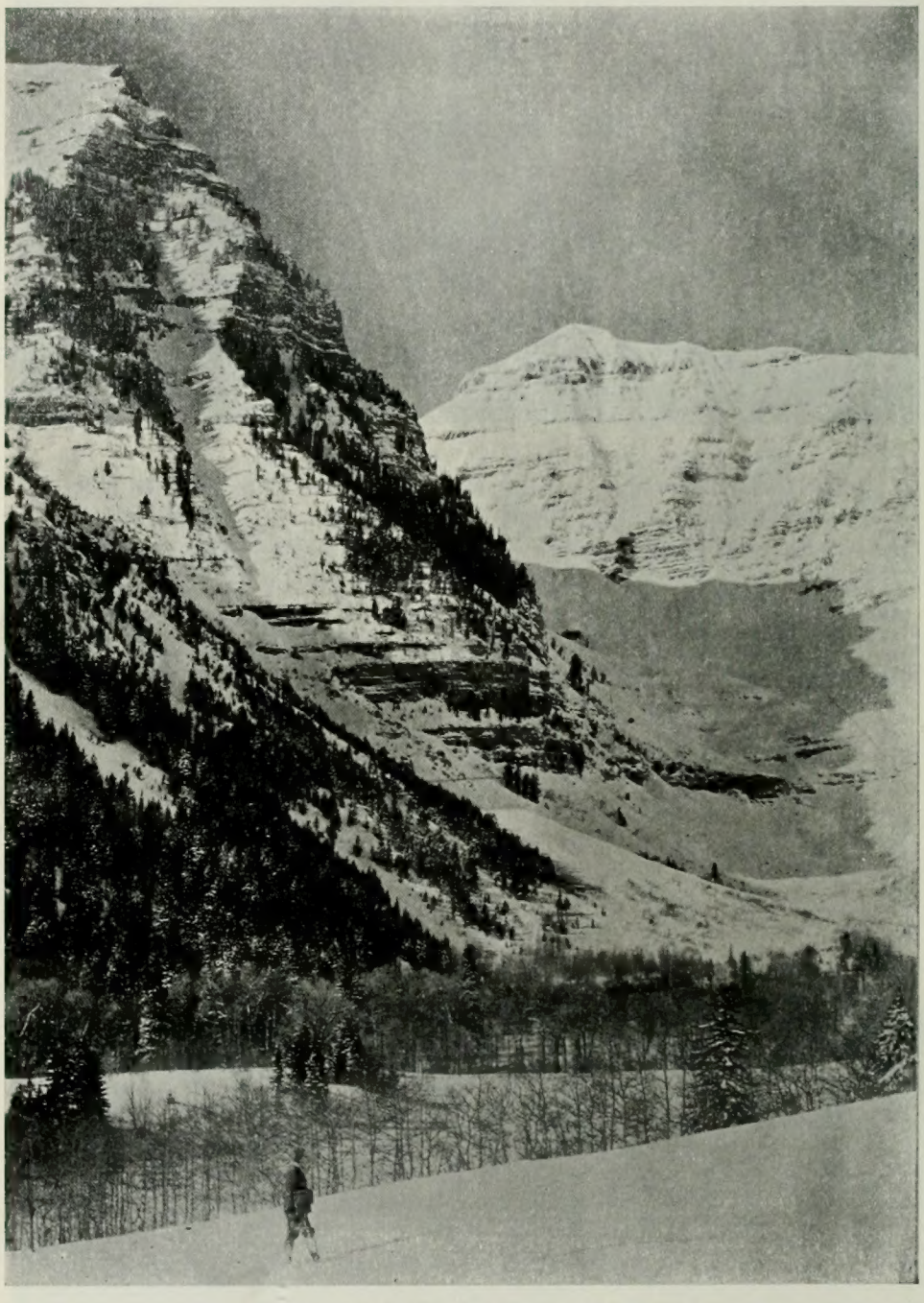
Archie West B. S.
Pleasant Grove, Utah

Major—Accounting and Business Administration. Minor—Political Science. Dramatic Manager 1919-20. President of Art Guild 1920-21. President of the Missionary Club 1920-21. Vice President of the S. B. S. Senior Class President.

Lorenda John B. S.
Provo, Utah

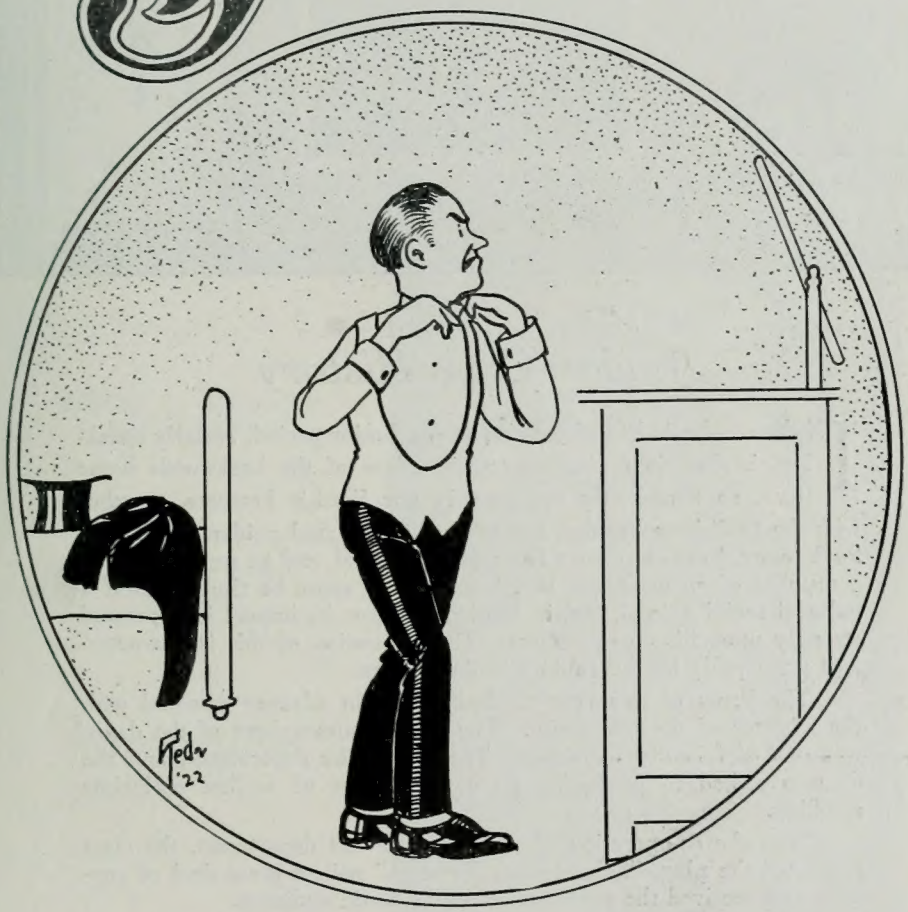
Major—Home Economics. Minor—Education. B. Y. U. student for five years. Taught one year in Provo 1919-'20. Secretary of the Student Body, Provo High School. President of the Home Economics Club.

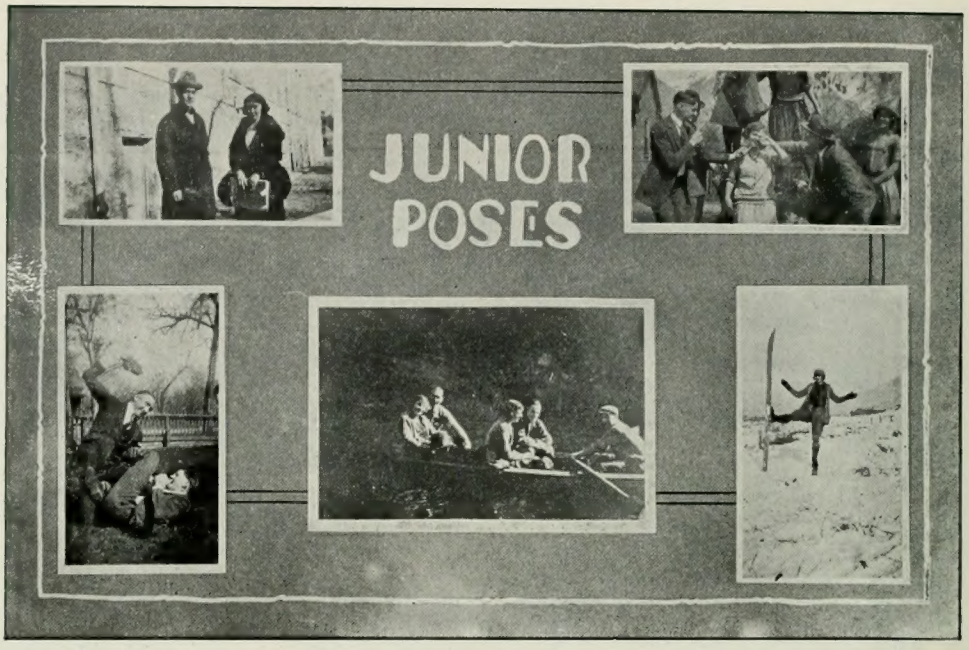




NORTH FORK CANYON IN WINTER

Juniors





Junior Class History

IN the scholastic life of the student the Junior period, socially speaking, is that time when the rough edges of the backwoods home town, so abundantly apparent in our Freshie brothers, together with the foolish veneer that one year of intellectual guidance gives the Sophomore, have been worn from the individual, and he sees himself as a member of an organized social unit. In a sense he finds himself a cultural social animal, and in finding the new, its import is impressed strongly upon his consciousness. The realization of this is characterized principally by the Juniors in their Prom.

The Prom of this year marked a step in advance co-equal with the advance of the University. The general atmosphere of the dance was one of friendly formality. The music, the decorations, and the dancers united in producing an entertainment of highest collegiate standing.

Thru the co-operation of the Dramatic Art department, the class presented the play, "Eliza Comes To Stay," wtih a great deal of success, and received the praise of an enthusiastic audience.

What was missed from the organized workings of the class was given abundantly by its individual members, for they included the president, the first and second vice presidents of the Student Body, the editor of the Banyan, the managers of the Y News, Dramatics, Oratory and Debating, also the various members of athletic teams, dramatic casts, debators and orators.

FRED L. MARKHAM
Provo, Utah

VIOLET JOHNSON
Provo, Utah

HENRIETTA TAYLOR
Provo, Utah

RUDGER H. WALKER
Rexburg, Idaho

MARYLENE MAW
Provo, Utah

STEWART WILLIAMS
Provo, Utah





RULON BRIMHALL
Snowflake, Arizona

WENDELL PERKINS
Gunnison, Utah

BERDIE BATE
American Fork, Utah

DELAMAR B. HAIR
Provo, Utah

LAVON BILLINGS
Duchesne, Utah

VANESE HARRIS ROWLEY
Provo, Utah

ROWE GROESBECK
Springville, Utah

RUTH PARTRIDGE
Provo, Utah

REED HARRIS
Driggs, Idaho

RICHARD CONDIE
Springville, Utah

MYRTLE HENDERSON
Clifton, Idaho

LYMAN MERRILL
Provo, Utah





A. RAY OLPIN
Pleasant Grove, Utah

ALICE TAYLOR
Provo, Utah

WAYNE E. MAYHEW
Duchesne, Utah

W. GLENN HARMON
Price, Utah

VEDA SCORUP
Provo, Utah

ALBERT S. HUTCHINGS
Springville, Utah

ERVAL CHRISTENSEN
Provo, Utah

INA CREER
Spanish Fork, Utah

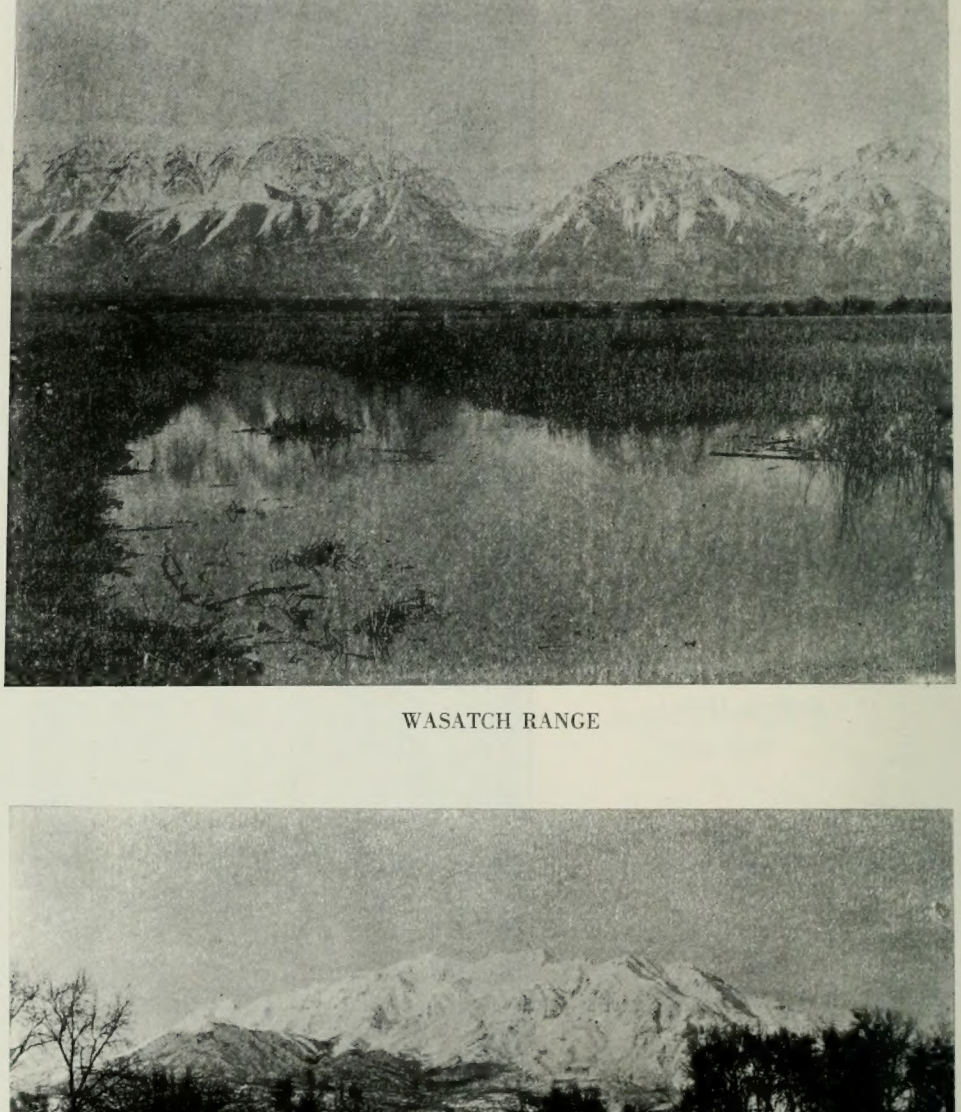
KARL STOTT
Meadow, Utah

E. W. PARKINSON
Rexburg, Idaho

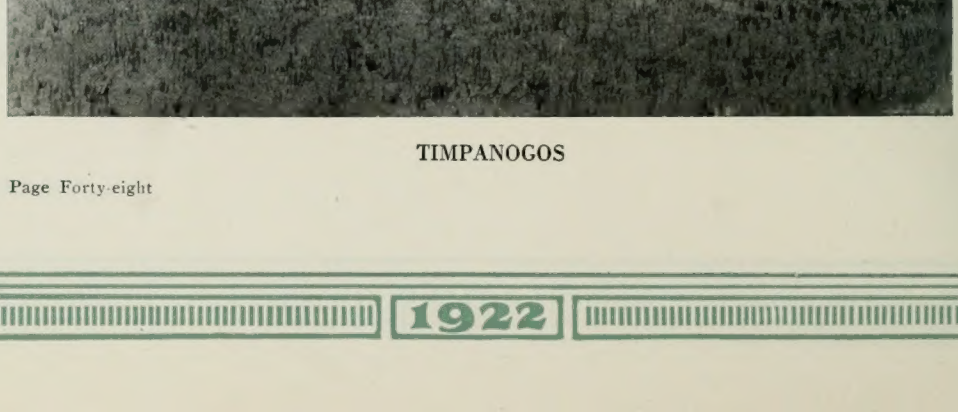
WANDA BOYACK
Delta, Utah

RAYMOND ROSS
Provo, Utah



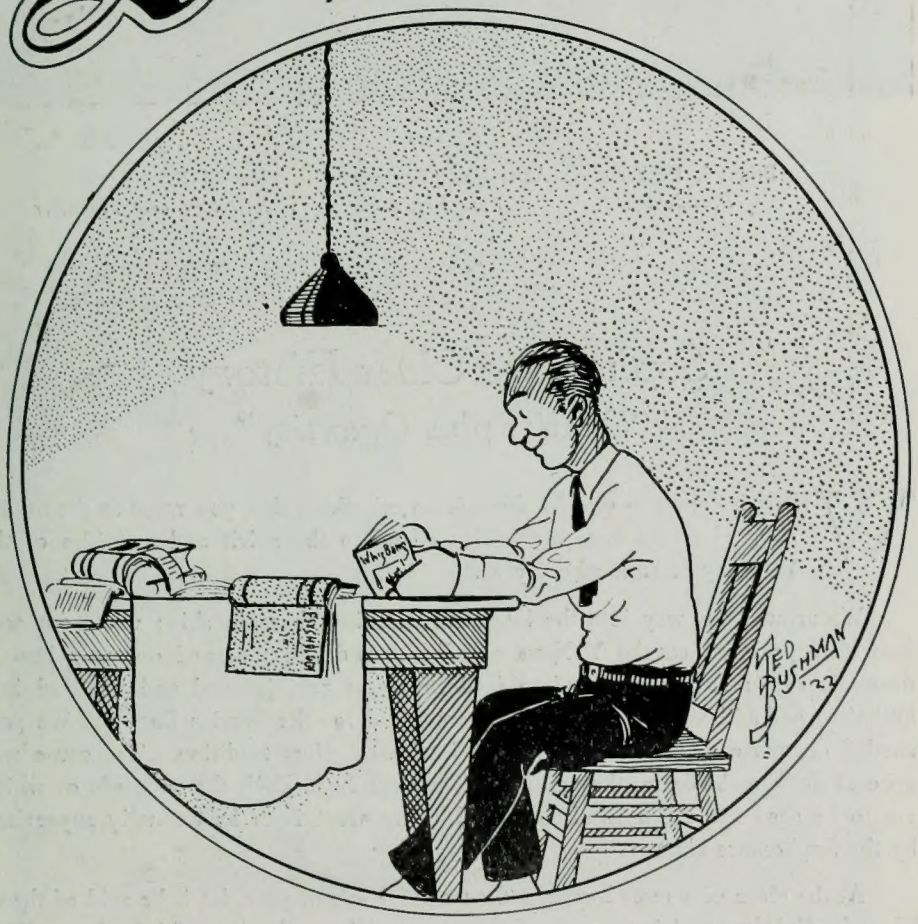


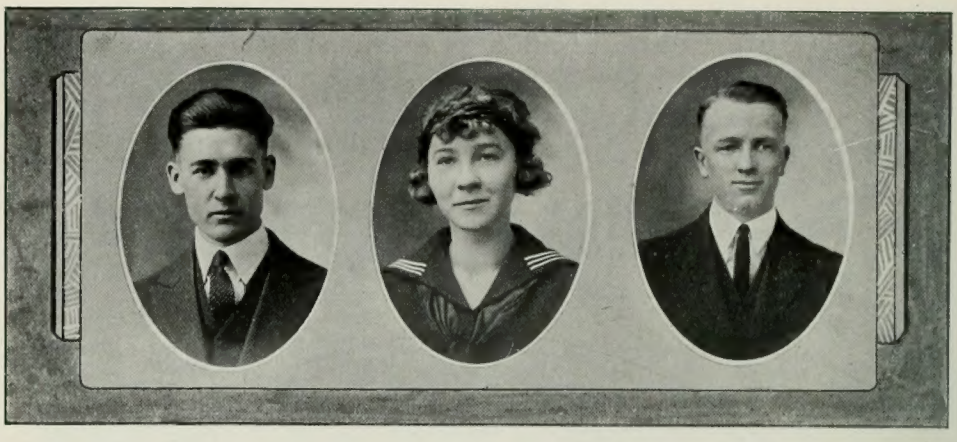
WASATCH RANGE



TIMPANOGOS

Sophomores





Officers

Briant L. Decker	Anne Marie Eggertsen	Harold Bentley
President	*Vice President*	*Secretary and Treasurer*

Sophomore Class History

"Quality plus Quantity"

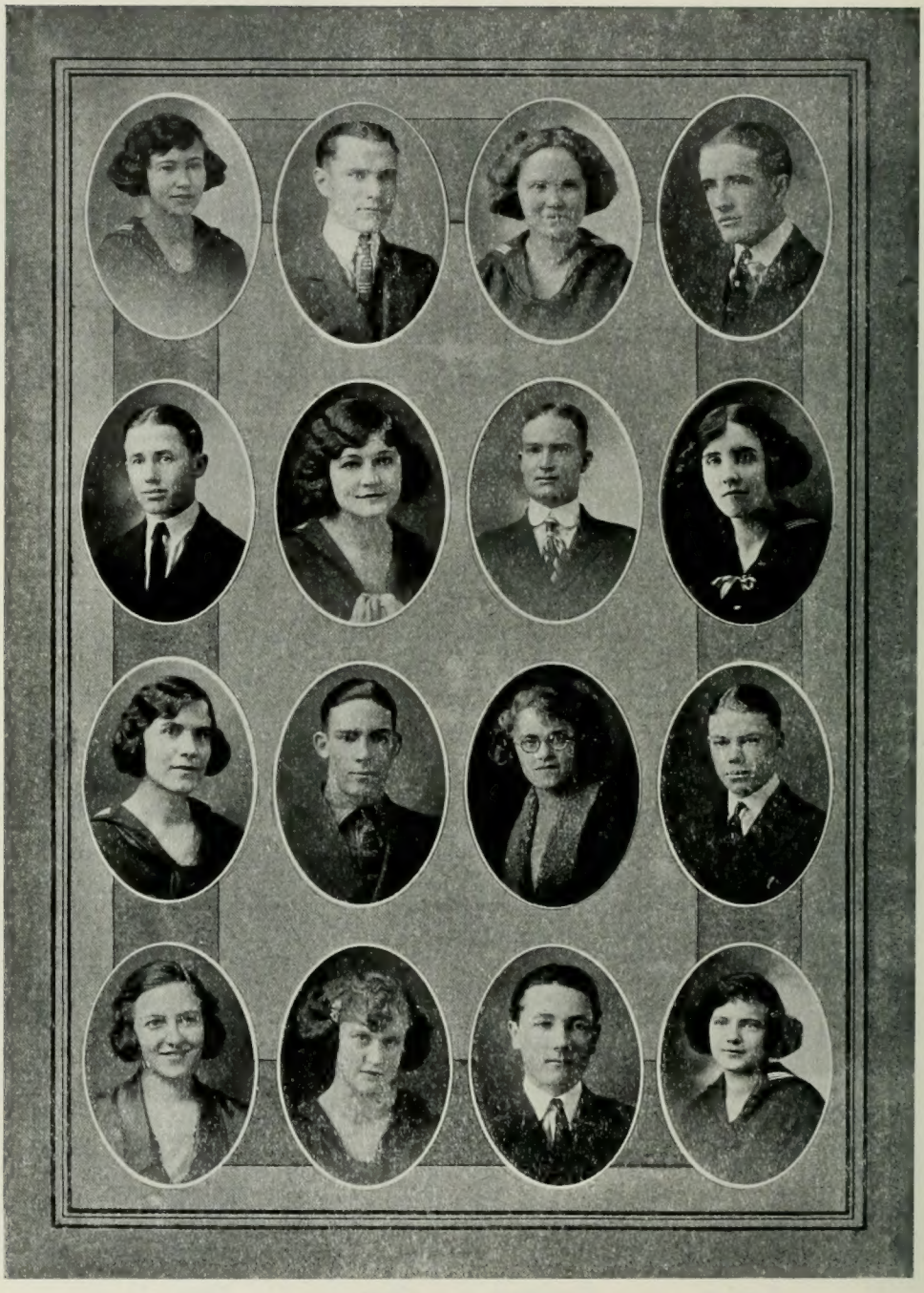
WHEN it comes to quality there is no mistaking that you refer to the Sophs. As a class we have materially added to the spirit and activities of the Y's forty seventh school year.

We argued our way into the interclass debating championship; wrote our way into staff positions on the Y News and White and Blue; played our way into Y dramatic roles; sang our way into College glees; ran, jumped and wrestled into athletics; and did whatever the occasion required for the Service Bureau. We persuaded ourselves that the Sophs should institute a class tradition. The cause was general Soph enthusiasm, the result, The Student Loan Ball, the proceeds of which are to be used for a Student Loan Fund. The event is to be annually supervised by the Sophomore class.

At the close of a most happy and successful school year, let it be said of them: Though slightly capricious, and sometimes suspicious, they're sufficiently studious Sophs.



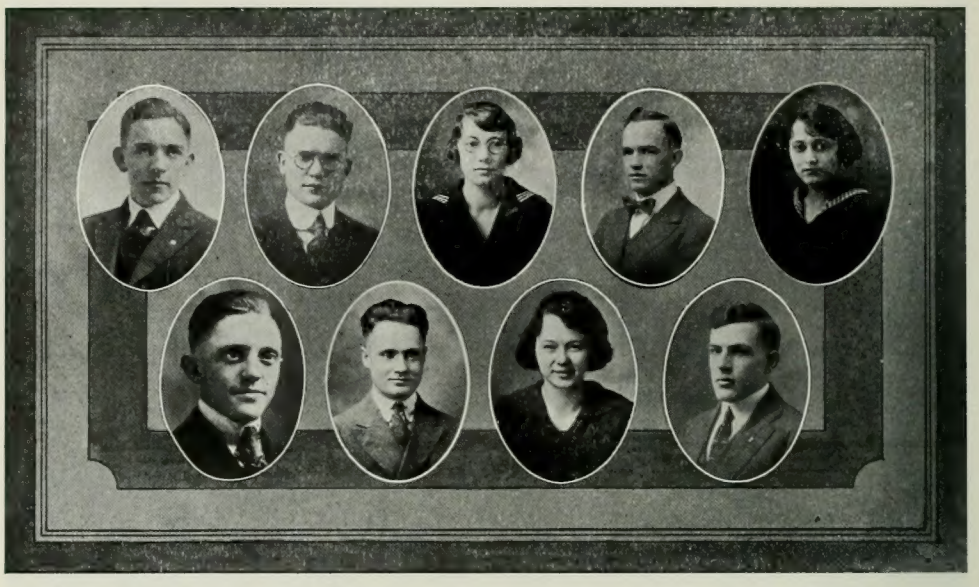
Knudsen	Christensen	Olson	Miner
Anderson	Mortimer	Farnsworth	Hayes
Wanlass	Huish	Parker	McElrath
Fowers	Davis	Newell	Dickson



Huish	Ferguson	Christensen	Peterson
Olsen	Maudsley	McConkie	Mortimer
Holbrook	Meredith	M. Gardner	Maw
Farrer	Chipman	R. Gardner	Clark



Anderson	Poulson	L. Dastrup	Lambert
Jensen	Bushman	West	Thomas
Keeler	Woolley	Coltrin	R. Gardner
I. Dastrup	Markham	Hales	Hansen



Wing Whitehead Candland V. Bentley Olsen
Boley Ivy Phillips Wakefield

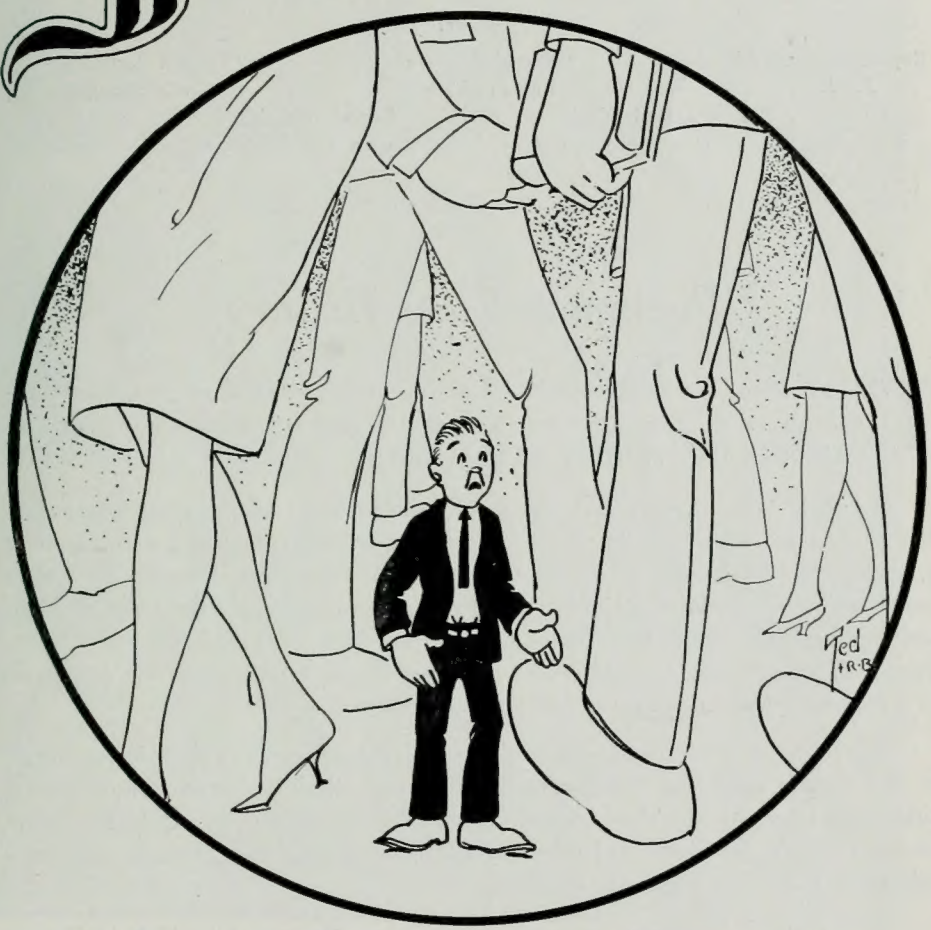
The Soph

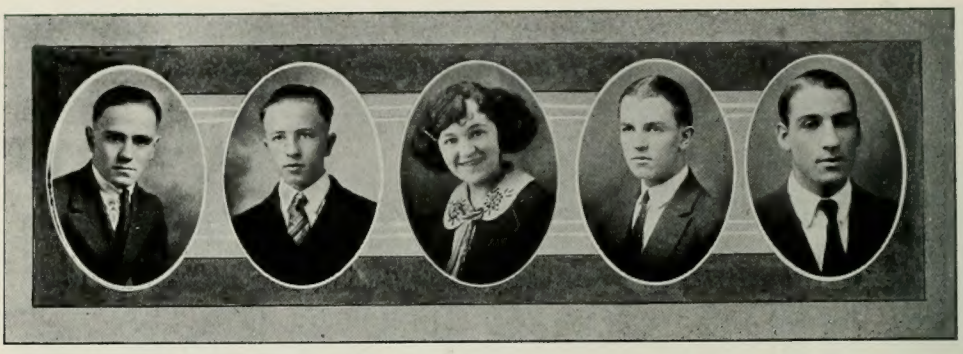
The Soph is the flapper, the flirt, and the dude;
They're vain, so the critics declare;
They save on their togs and skimp on their food
To buy badger oil for their hair.

But Sophs are not fickle, they love to look well;
They study and bone o'er their books;
Of course in the daylight it's easy to tell
That they study as much on their looks.

—*"Rube" Harrison.*

Freshmen





Officers

Royden Dangerfield
President

Celestial Johnson
Vice-President

Truman Partridge
Athletic Manager

Leland Wentz
Debating Manager

Leland Warnick
Secretary and Treasurer

Freshman Class History

THE Freshmen are on the map! No argument is needed to prove it for everyone admits it. They are not egotistical, but they are sensible in recognizing their possibilities to rightly fill their places.

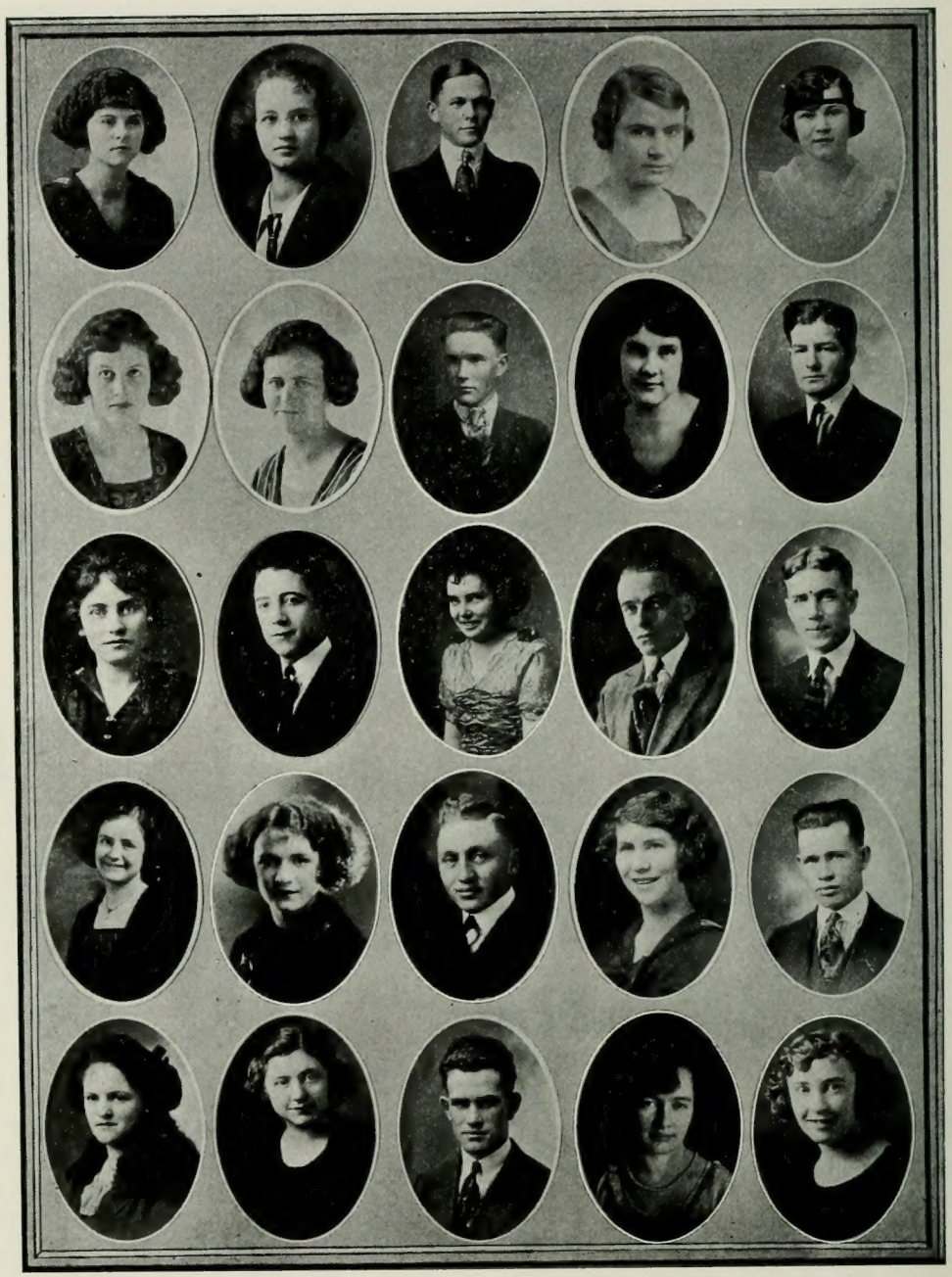
To begin with, it happened that the Freshman Class of this year was larger than that of any other year in the history of the institution, and as a natural result it has proved itself worthy of the distinction of being the best. Possibly the Freshmen have been considered a little green at times, but this is only the fault of youth and freshness. It cannot be expected that two hundred live people can get a worn, dignified, Senior look, a worldly-wise Junior smile, or even acquire the eloquence of a Sophomore all in one year—but just watch them.

The Bible, or some other good book says, "By their works ye shall know them." If such be the case, then the Freshmen have taken their first steps toward recognition and fame, for the class contains in embryo, future educational leaders, governors, senators, presidents, and other persons of accomplishment, besides those who will make admirable helpmates for them.

As a class of Freshmen representing our Alma Mater and its high ideals, we are determined to devote our lives to true service and so find our paths enriched by the guidance of wisdom and happiness. That none of us ever forget the ideals of our dear school and that they may be exemplified in our lives and in the lives of others is the hope and desire of the Freshman Class of 1922.



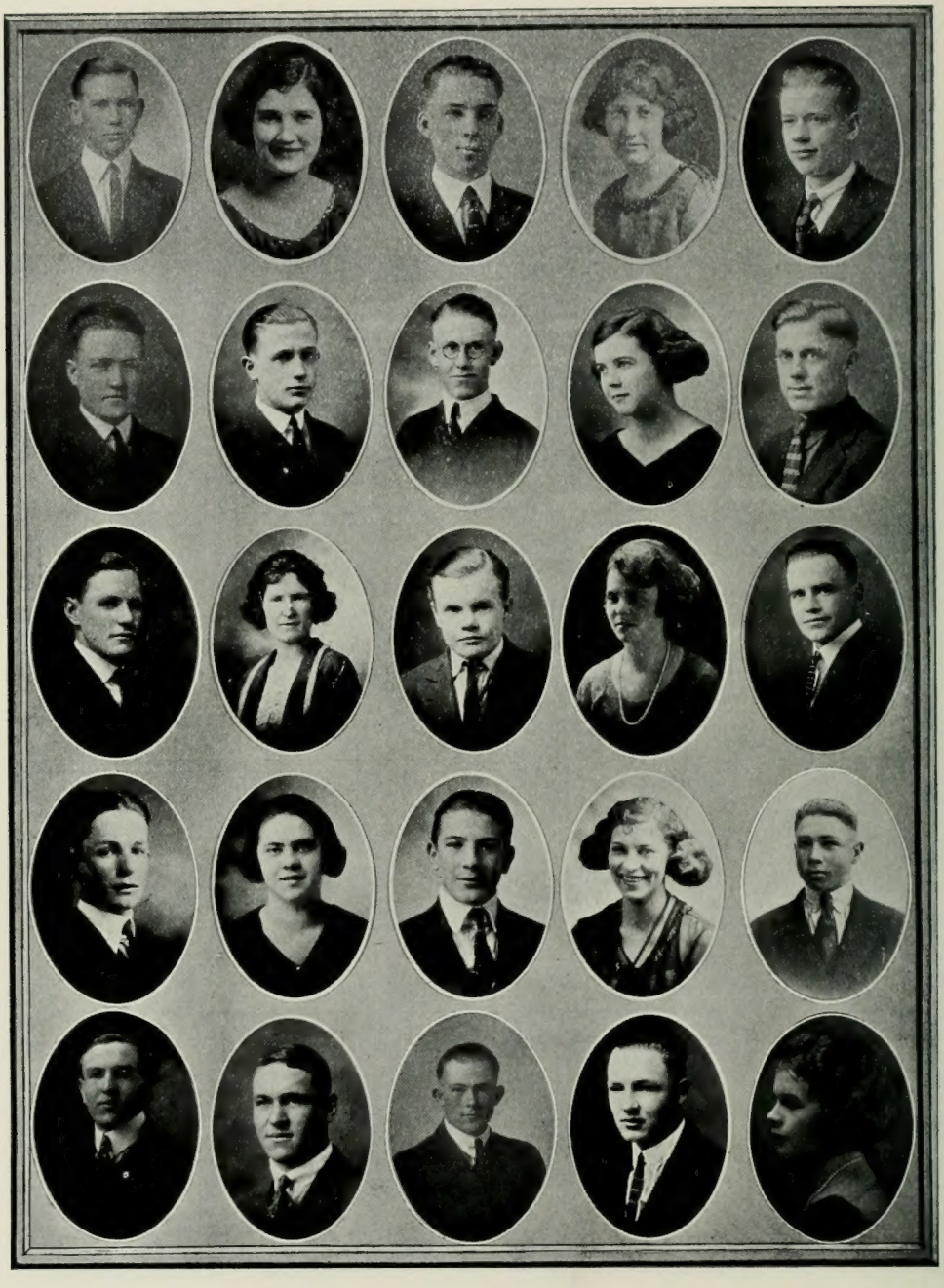
Gillman	Morley	Anderson	Wixon	Killpack
Atkins	Noalker	Starr	Hodson	Carling
Hillman	Staley	Perry	McAuley	Straw
Mc Key	Packard	Allred	Wixom	Miner
Caldwell	Fagen	Calder	Jensen	W. Rigby



Bromley	Anderson	Harris	Marley	Smart
Chapman	Bond	Hales	Erickson	Bonnett
Hurst	Guyman	Porter	Bentley	Anderson
Cravens	Stevenson	Clark	Whiting	Rigby
Pridie	Boss	Bunnell	Ashley	Swindle



Boss	Buell	Johnson	Smith	Bird
Plummer	Myrup	Grose	Lewis	Bowen
Meldrum	Fugal	West	Powellson	Clayson
Knudson	Giles	Corbett	Willett	Powell
Pernoux	Walker	Young	Childs	Cheney



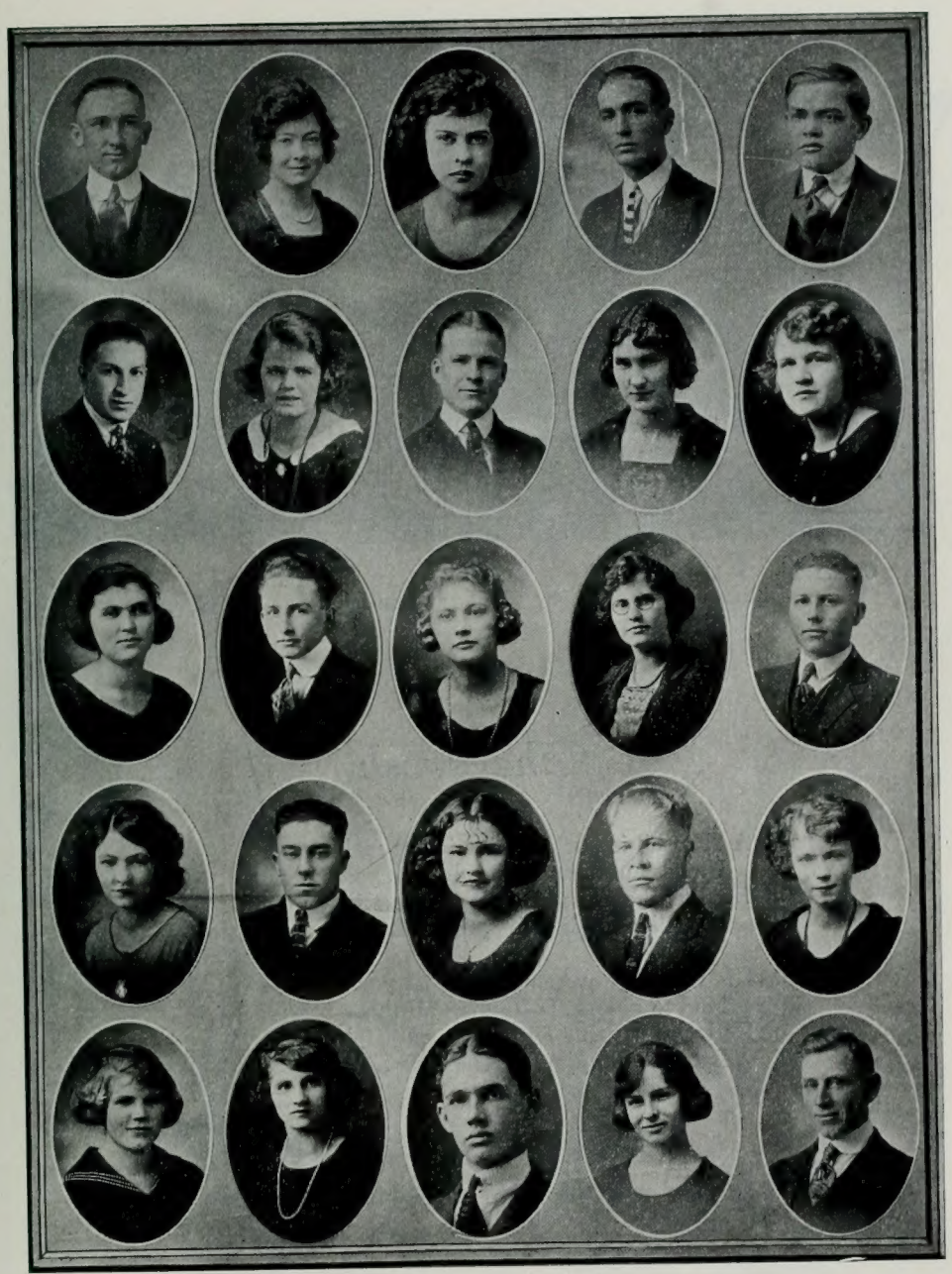
Mortensen	Boyer	Biddulph	Bayles	Christensen
Anderson	Bushman	Browning	Young	Packard
Miller	Wright	Johnson	Reynolds	Burr
Reid	Cheever	Christensen	Lindsey	Vance
Reichert	McCoard	Dougall	Manson	Seamount



Hansen	Pierce	Chamberlain	Reid	Sweet
Ohlwiller	Andeline	Harris	Miller	Randall
Peterson	Ray	Pierpont	Day	Mahoney
Adams	Thorn	Young	Duke	Taylor
Jackson	Jones	Powelson	Peterson	Creer



Nielson	Ferror	Kirkham	Wheeler	W. Frandsen
Peterson	Clark	Ludlow	Probst	Carson
Anderson	Wilmont	Hermpo	Johnson	Thorn
Hackett	Cowley	Nelson	Parker	Cox
Livingston	Stoker	Stuart	G. Frandsen	Thorne



Whatcott	Walker	Olson	Larsen	Jensen
Allen	Lott	Lundell	Gleason	Partridge
Bezzant	Clayton	Oleson	Mecham	Moore
Buckley	Clark	Clegg	Madsen	Larsen
Baird	Davis	Campbell	Makin	Booth



G. Harris Hillman McCoard Rigby Jacobson Crandall Harris Wilkinson Talmage

The Frosh

A "Frosh" is but a Senior in the making;
He has but three short, pleasant years to go;
He, like the grass of spring, at last is waking,
But, like the oak, his growth is strong—and slow.

His verdant ways announce that youthful tissue
Mad to absorb, is flouting all that's past;
He lacks, 'tis true, in finding out life's issue,
But give him time and he'll arrive at last.

—*"Rube" Harrison.*

SECONDARY TRAINING SCHOOL



Fourth Year Class Roll

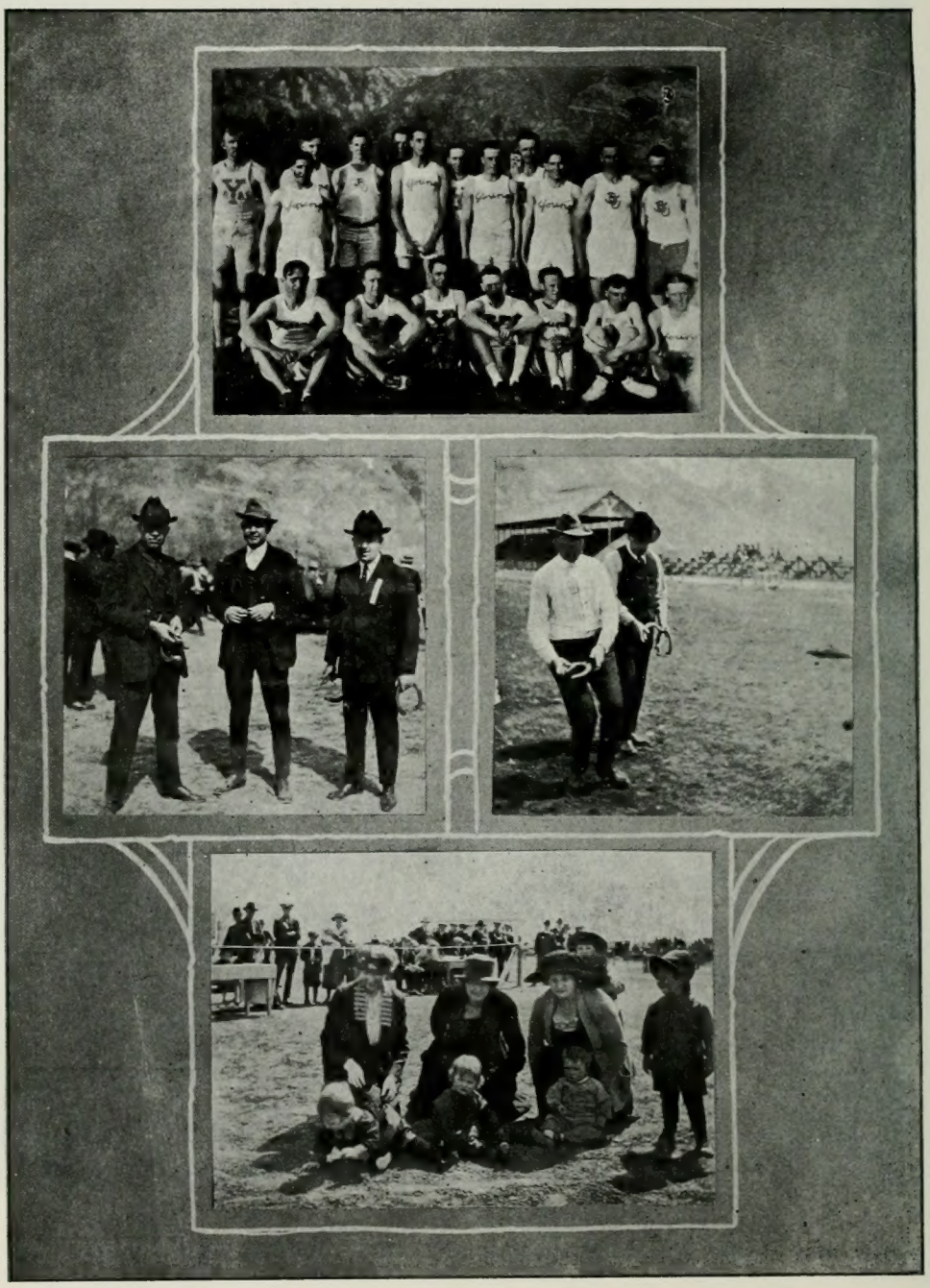
MARCUS BEAN, President
CAMILLE CRANDALL, Vice-President
EVELYN MAESAR, Y. News Reporter
LILA ELLERTSON, Secretary and Treasurer

Russell Hughes
Melba Peterson
Clarence Durrant
Lyda Parcell
Inez Warnick
Zella Thomas
LaVon Harrington
Delece Andelin
Fern Ludlow
Afton Harding
Lewis Wilde
Faun Davis
Aleitha Stagg
L'Trenne Andelin
Norma Bandley
Vera Bown
Beulah Hatton
LaVerne Page
Ida Slack
Orpha Jones
Kate Stevens

Eva Poulson
Holbert Stewart
Myrle Penrod
Stanford Powelson
Lynn Wakefield
Erma Murdock
Mark H. Pyne
Fred Meldrum
Melba Stubbs
Inez Daybell
Ella Brown
Zoe Hansen
Wendell Christensen
Devere Hansen
Sheldon Christensen
Clark L. Bayles
Nina Huish
J. Leon White
Oral Knudsen
Loran Scott

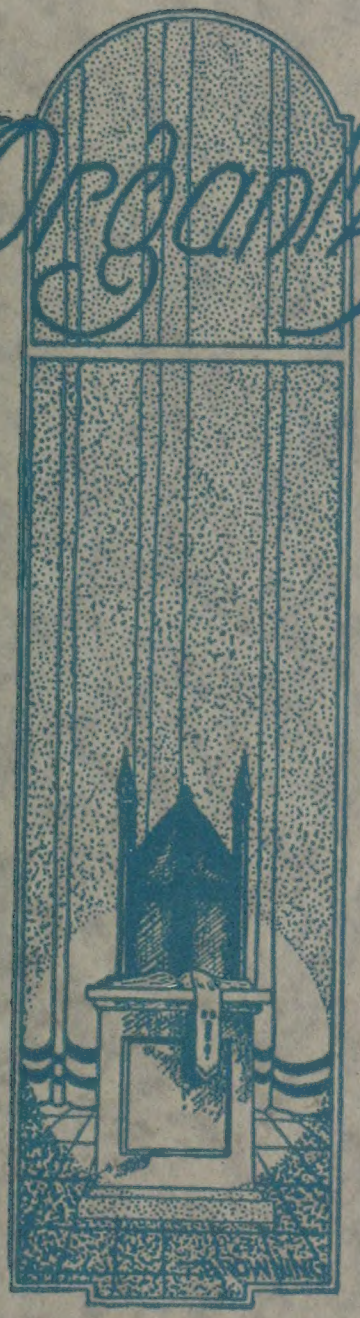


Wilde	Murdock	Bean	Crandall
Butts	Bayles	Ellertsen	Harris
Petersen	Peterson	Booth	Penrod
Davies	Maeser	Stevens	Bown

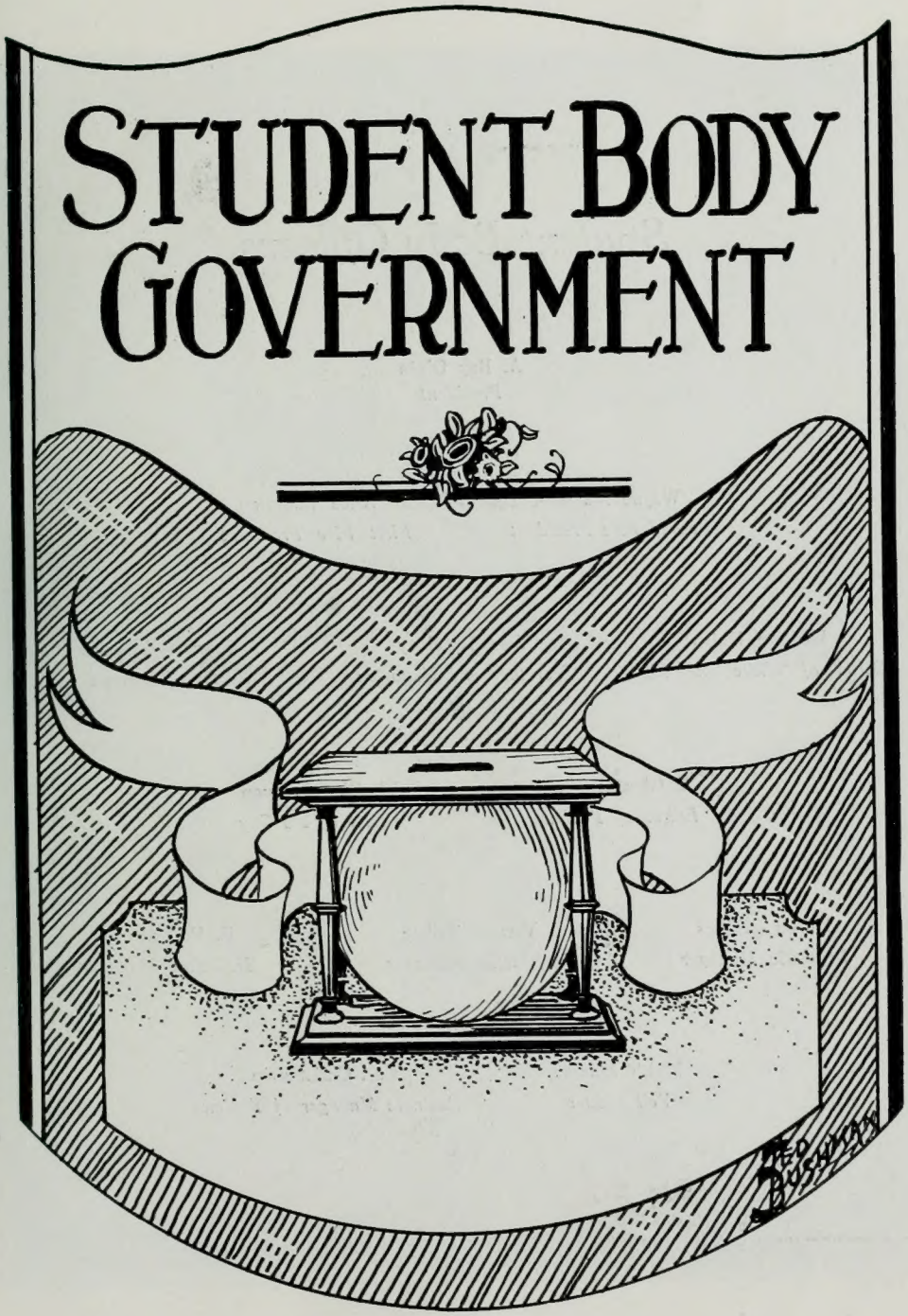


BABY CRAWL AND HORSE SHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

Organizations



STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT



Student Body Officers

A. Ray Olpin
President

Wayne Mayhew
Second Vice President

Alice Ludlow
First Vice President

LaVieve Huish
Editor of White and Blue

Vera Hinckley
Secretary and Historian

J. Stewart Williams
Editor of Banyan

A. Glen Hubbard
Editor of Y News

W. Glen Harmon
Editor of Y's Guy

LaVon Billings
Dramatic Manager

Vernon Tolboe
Athletic Manager

E. H. Harter
Debating Manager

Meith Maeser
Yell Master

Carl Christensen
Business Manager of Y News



Student Body Council

Wayne Mayhew
Second Vice President

Ray Olpin
President

Alice Ludlow
First Vice President

Vera Hinckley
Secretary and Historian

Meith Maeser
Yell Master

Glenn Hubbard
Editor of the Y News

Vernon Talboe
Athletic Manager

Stewart Williams
Editor of the Banyan

La Vieve Huish
Editor of the White and Blue

Glenn Harmon
Editor of the Y's Guy

La Von Billings
Dramatic Manager

Carl Christensen
Business Manager of the Y News

Hyrum Harter
Debating Manager

Archibald West
Senior Class President

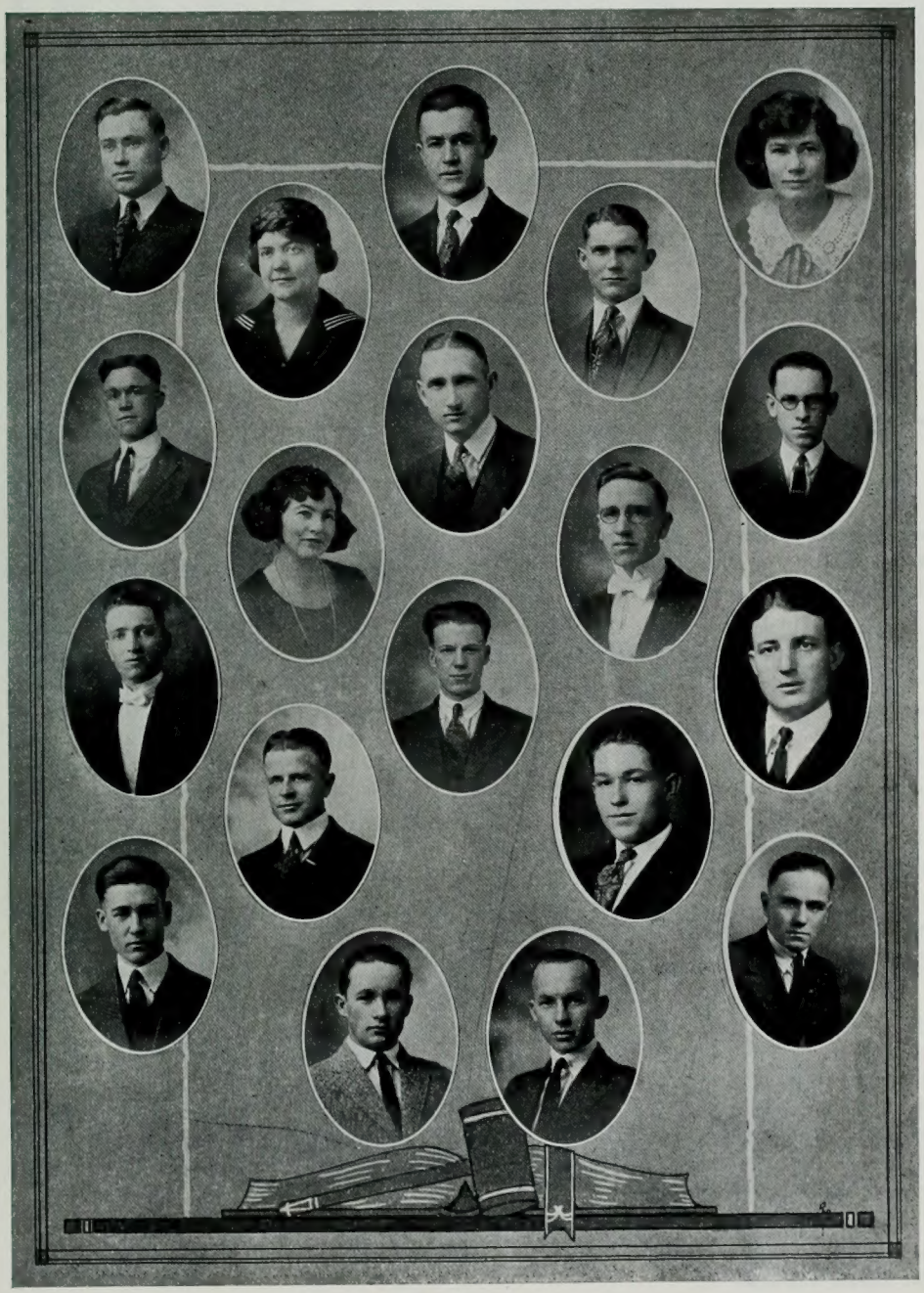
Fred Markham
Junior Class President

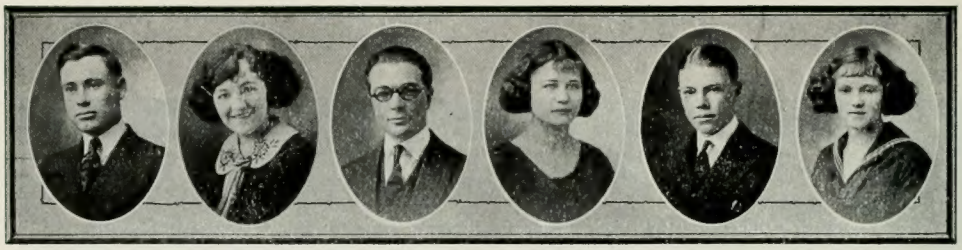
Briant Decker
Sophomore Class President

Royden Dangerfield
Freshman Class President

Ezra Nixon
First and Second Year Representative

Marcus Bean
Third and Fourth Year Representative





Wayne Mayhew
Director

West Parkinson
Assistant Director

Carlyle Maw
Assistant Director

Celestial Johnson
Assistant Director

Elaine Christensen
Assistant Director

Jane Hibbert
Assistant Director

The Public Service Bureau

THE Public Service Bureau was organized about three years ago. At that time it was a mere idea, existing only in the minds of a few progressive students and faculty members. Now it is one of the most important of our student activities. Although a great stride has been made toward our ideal, the activity is still in its infancy. It will, in years to come, be the most important one activity in the student body because more people will participate in it and more people will feel its influence than in any other phase of student life.

Like all other universities throughout the country, the Young University is endeavoring, through its extension department, to offer educational advantages to the many who are unable to attend college. Thus it becomes a much greater factor for good in the world, because it serves more people. This ideal of greater service to a greater number is the fundamental purpose of the Public Service Bureau. Almost equal in importance, however, is another purpose, viz: the opportunity which it affords for students to serve. We believe we are the only university student body in the world which fosters activities of this kind. A department within the student body which offers to serve the community; which helps to extend the influence of the university, and which at the same time offers students an opportunity to serve and to give expression to their talents, is surely an ideal worthy of being added to our traditions.

The Public Service Bureau this year has sent out programs that have upheld the standard of the school in every respect. They have been programs that have helped to create and stimulate the desire for the higher type of entertainmnts.

In addition to the regular Public Service programs, a new activity has been advanced—that of the B. Y. U. Lyceum Course. Though this year is but the beginning of this step, the numbers sent out have been welcomed with appreciation and enthusiasm. Ten lyceum programs have been sent out this year—five to Pleasant Grove and five to American Fork. Next year and the years following, it is hoped that this form of activity will penetrate into every county of the state, and perhaps reach beyond. As only the energetic and most talented students will be allowed to represent the school in this line, it is believed that it will prove an incentive for bigger accomplishments.

During the year 1921-22, fifty-two programs have been sent out; four hundred sixty people have taken part, and twenty-three thousand people were present at these programs, including the lyceum numbers.

The service offered by the students has not been given alone for personal gain, but in order that the enterprise with which they are interested will go on and succeed.


Publications

Y News Staff

A. Glen Hubbard
Editor

Carl Christensen
Business Manager

Briant Decker
Associate Editor

Ina Creer
Clubs

Alberta Huish
Special Articles

Minnie Finley
Special Articles

Harold Bentley
Sport Editor

Robert Anderson
Circulation Manager

Nancy Bird
News Service Reporter

Gladys Loynd
Assembly Lectures

Margaret Hackett
Personals

Anna Marie Eggertsen
Dramatics

Lillie D. Mecham
Music

Wayne C. Booth
Special Articles

Carlyle Maw
Exchange


The Y News
RB

Banyan Staff

Stewart Williams
Editor

Helen Candland
Associate Editor

Gertrude Olson
Associate Editor

Lynn Wakefield
Photographer

Ruth Buckley
Typist

Joseph Jarvis
Business Manager

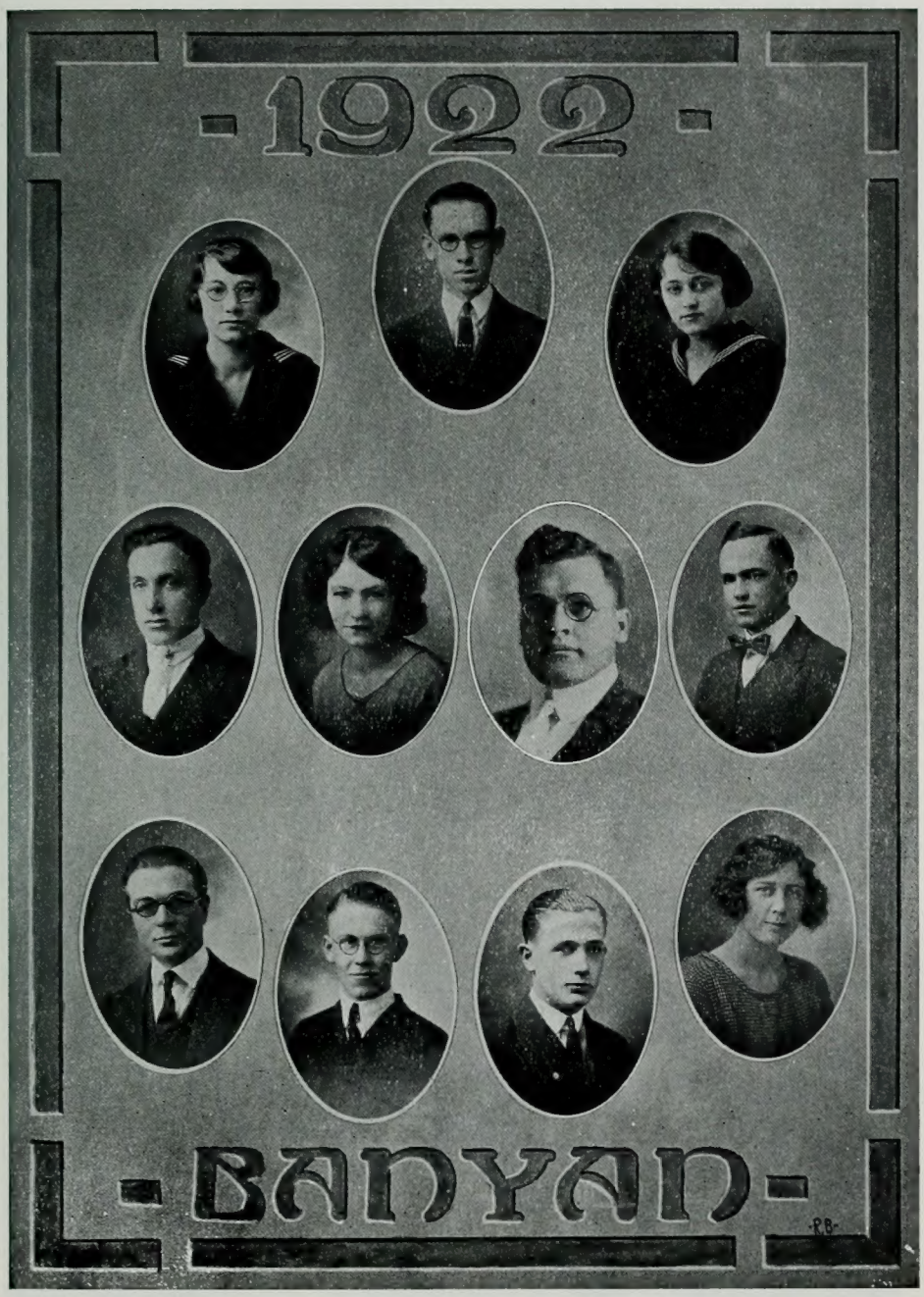
Vivian Bentley
Photographer

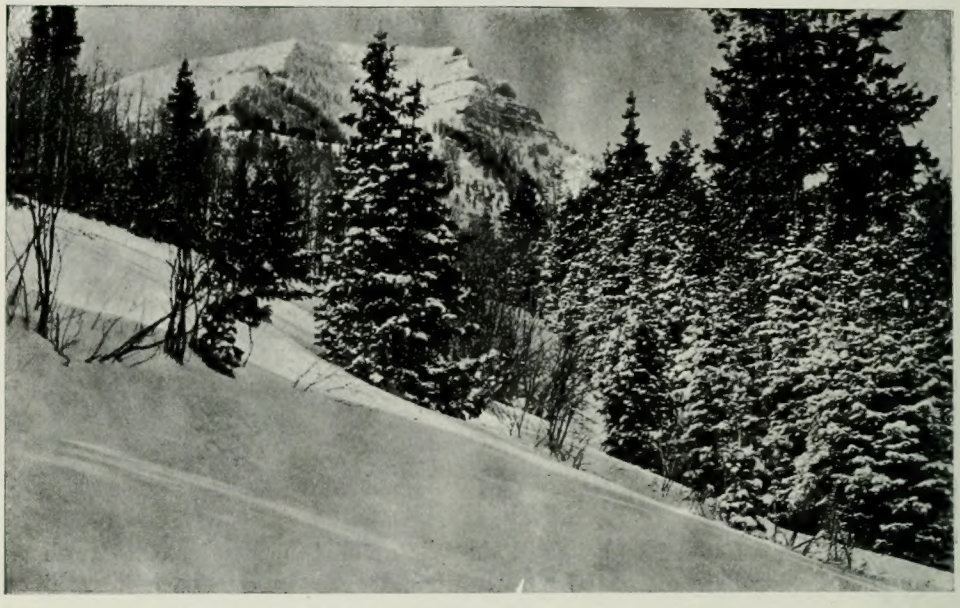
West Parkinson
Bunyon Editor

Wanda Boyack
Calendar

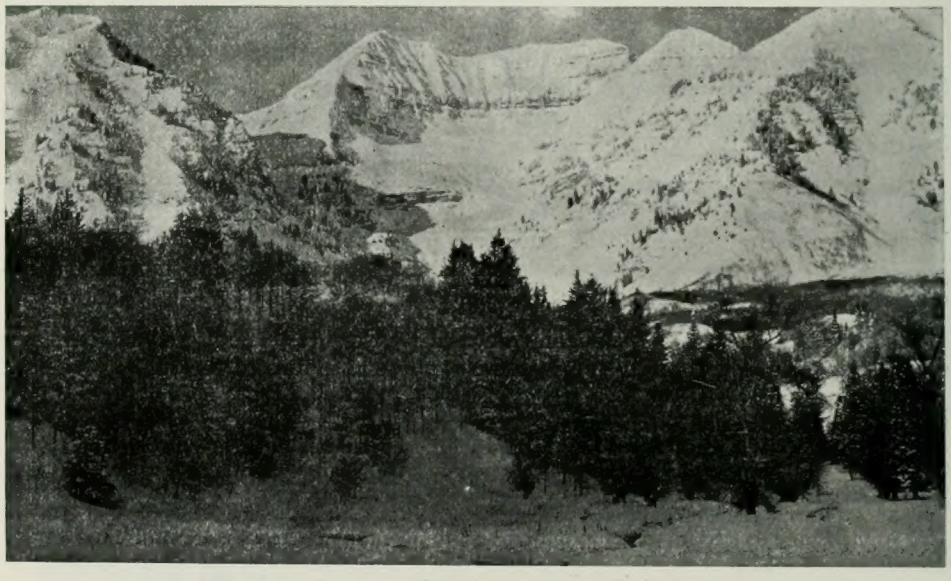
Roland Browning
Artist

LaRelle Bushman
Artist


1922
BANYAN
RB

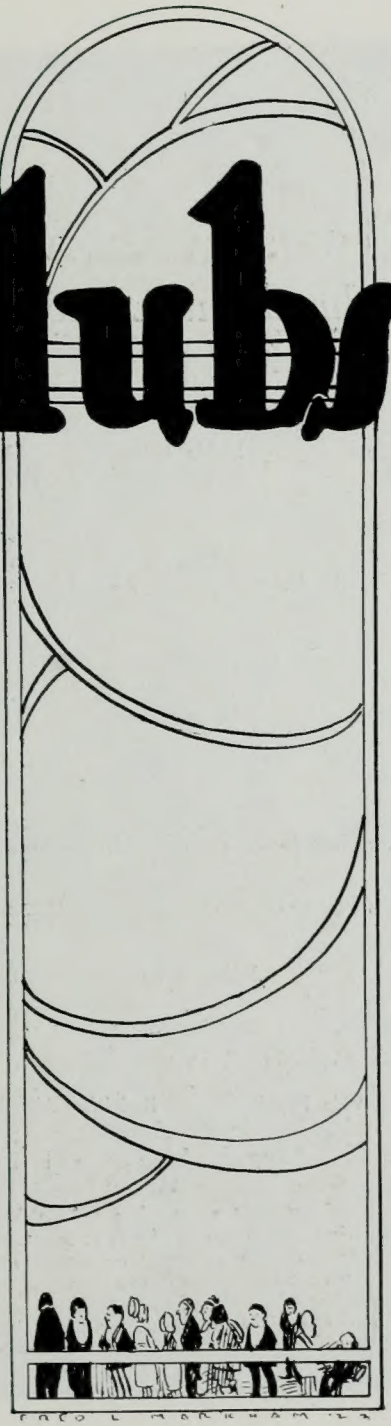


ASPEN GROVE IN THE CLUTCH OF KING WINTER



STEWART'S FORK WHEN SNOWCOVERED

Clubs



Y Educational Association

Griselda Olson Mable Giles Verda Miner

Rachel Hollbrook Myrtle Anderson Julia Johnson Evan Madsen

Alta Gillman Edna Sumsion Winona Franson

Devello Whatcott Clara Boss Myrtle Childs Rossalie Clayson

Lois Buell Ruby Wright Lecta Miller

Vida Fugal Radcliffe Allred



Y Educational Association

(*Continued*)

Nellie Chapman Lela Willett Chas. Johnson

Rebbecca Cottrin Lois Myrup Mary Harris Bess Reynolds

Florence Gross Lyle Glazier Florence Pridie

Rhoda Poulson Ellen Cowley Susa Whitaker Nancy Bird

Amasa Caldwell Fern Ludlow John McConkie

Della Carson Mildred Makin



Home Economics Club

Hazel Noble
Vice President

Helen Roylance

Leona Booth

Jennie Elder

Lorenda John
President

Amy Poulson

Helen Talmage

Gertrude Olsen

Mazie Campbell

Pearl Southwick

Helen Carroll

Ethel Cutler

Tirzie Cheever

Etta Morley

Vilate Elliot

Velyn Bayles

Lela Maudsley

Leah Habs

Nellie Ohlwiller

Leah Chipman

Edith Booth

Verna Walker

Gladys Seamount

Katherine Bennet

Annie Randall

Della Carson

Gertrude Frandson

Marian Gardner

Phoebe Sauls

Phebe Linford

Olive Randall

Ethel Parker



Ag Club

Harold Lundell
Vice President

Arthur McCoard

Erval Christensen

Delmar B. Hair

Byron Monson

Ralph Phillips

Vivian Bentley

Clark Bayles

Ivan W. Young

Vern Wright

Ken Weight
President

Myron Boley

Harold Knudsen

R. C. Lichfield

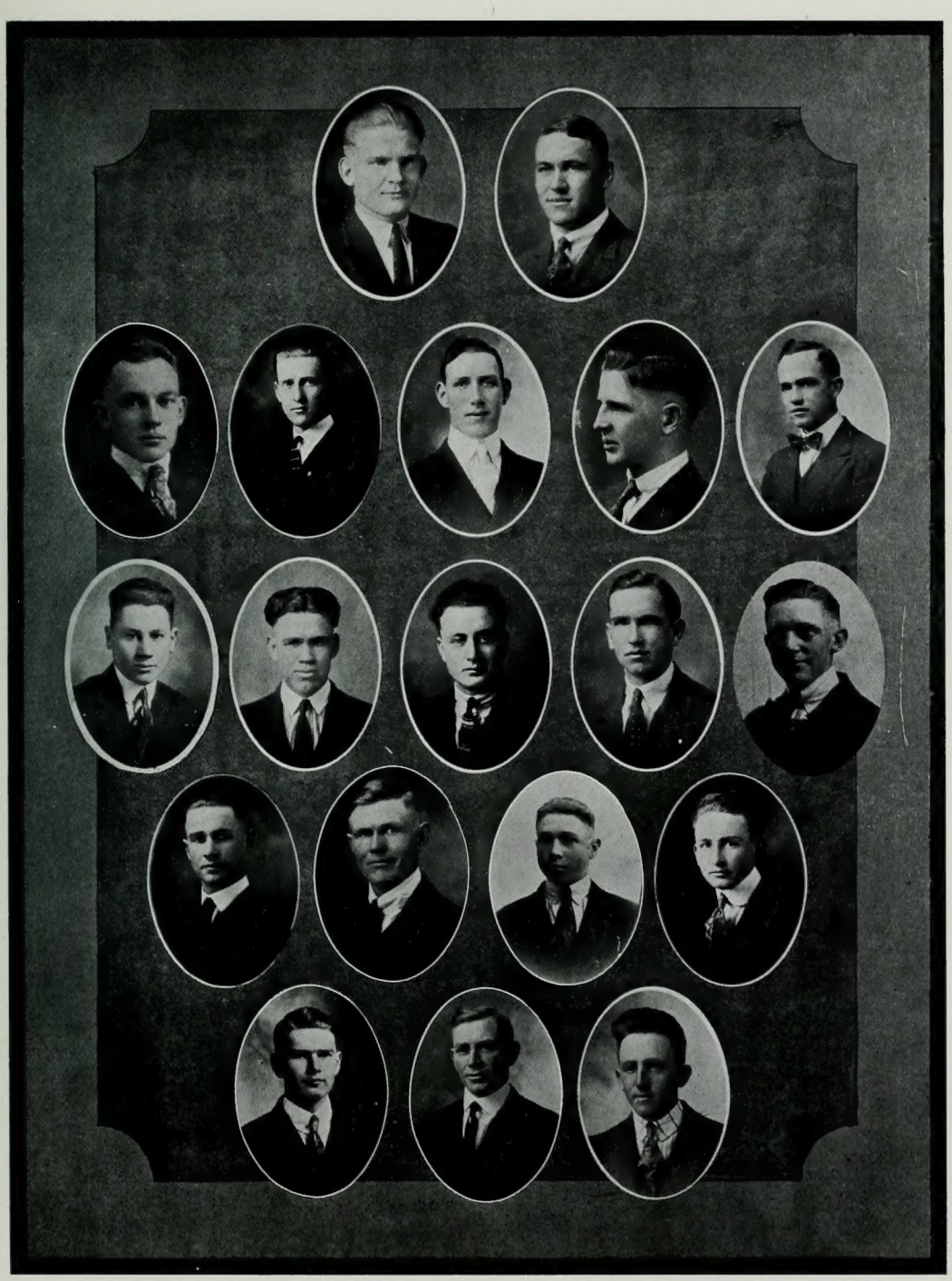
Cyril Vance

Ernest Clayton

Albert Hutchings

Wayne C. Booth
Secretary and Reporter

Leland E. Killpack



Gem State Club

Donald Hacking

Stanley Dean — Eva Hansen

Bryant R. Clark — E. W. Parkinson

L. Elmer Peterson

Rhoda Clark — Myrtle Henderson

Reed Harris — Twayne Austin

Harrison R. Merrill

Myrtie Jensen — Kathryn Bennett

Rudger Walker — Albert Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Mableby

Lovel A. Killpack — L. Ray Robinson

Ethel Cutler — Gladys Killpack

Agnes Farnsworth

Myrtice Burr — Leland E. Killpack



Arizona Club

Harold White

LeGrand Noble
President

Hazel Noble

Chas. Harris

Curtis Bushman

Jane Hibbert
Vice President

Alma McElrath

Joe Jarvis
Secretary and Treasurer

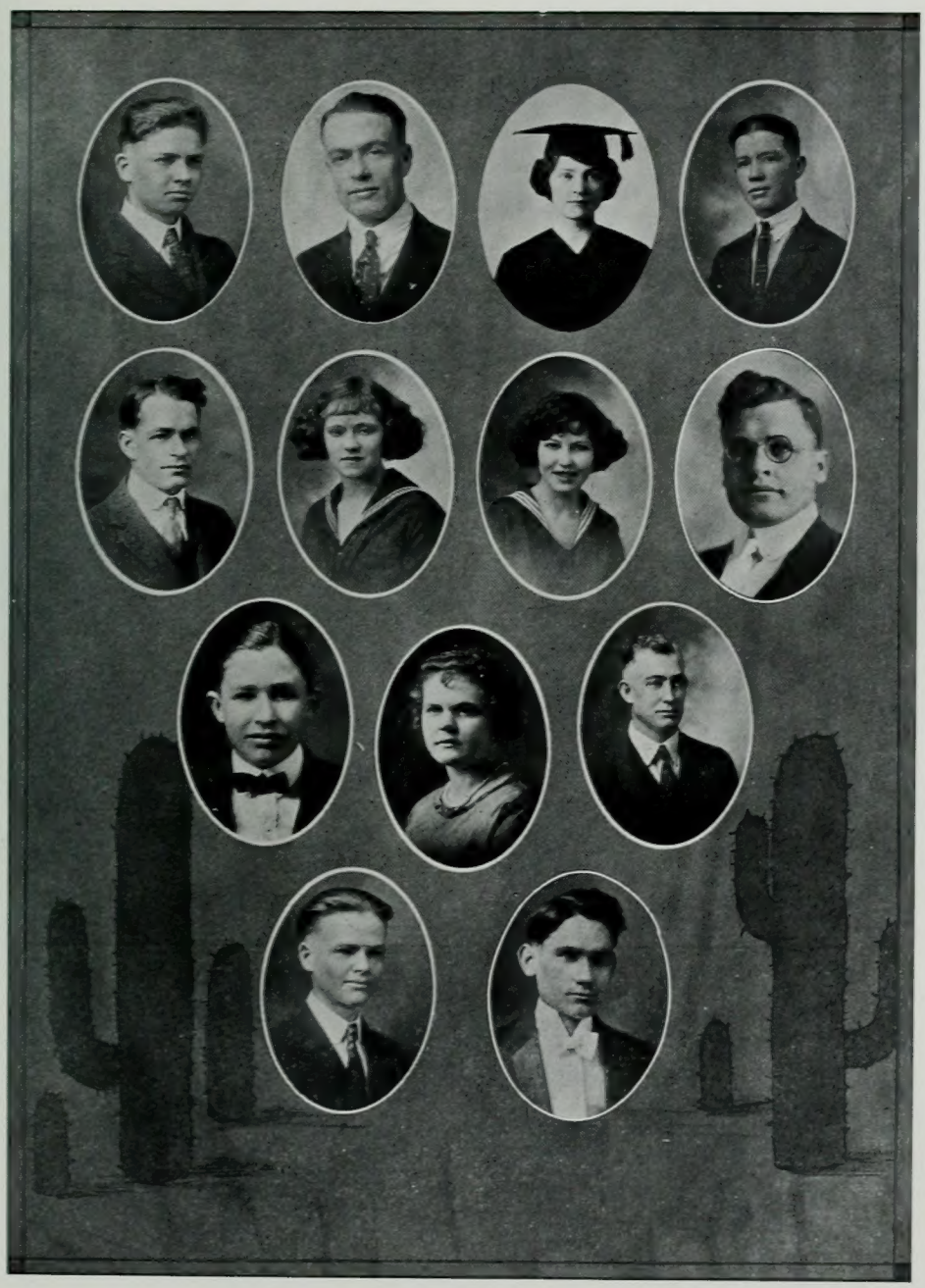
Frank McElrath

Mary Cheney

Clinton Harris

Leon White

Rulon Brimhall



French Circle

B. F. Cummings

Marylene Maw Olga Wunderly

Ed. Baird

Ruby Baird Ila Dastrup

Wm. Harrison L'Trenne Andelin

C. Paxton Whitaker

Louise Dastrup Nellie Clark

Veda Scorup Gertrude Olson

Myrtie Jensen Venice Rowley

Reed Harris Rulon Brimhall

Alice Taylor Helen Talmage



Missionary Club

Ray Olpin

Meith Maeser
President

Archie W. West

Wendell Thorne

John McConkie

Charles L. Johnson

Myrtle Henderson
Secretary

Elva Chipman
Vice President

Vernon Tolboe

R. L. Clark

R. C. Lambert

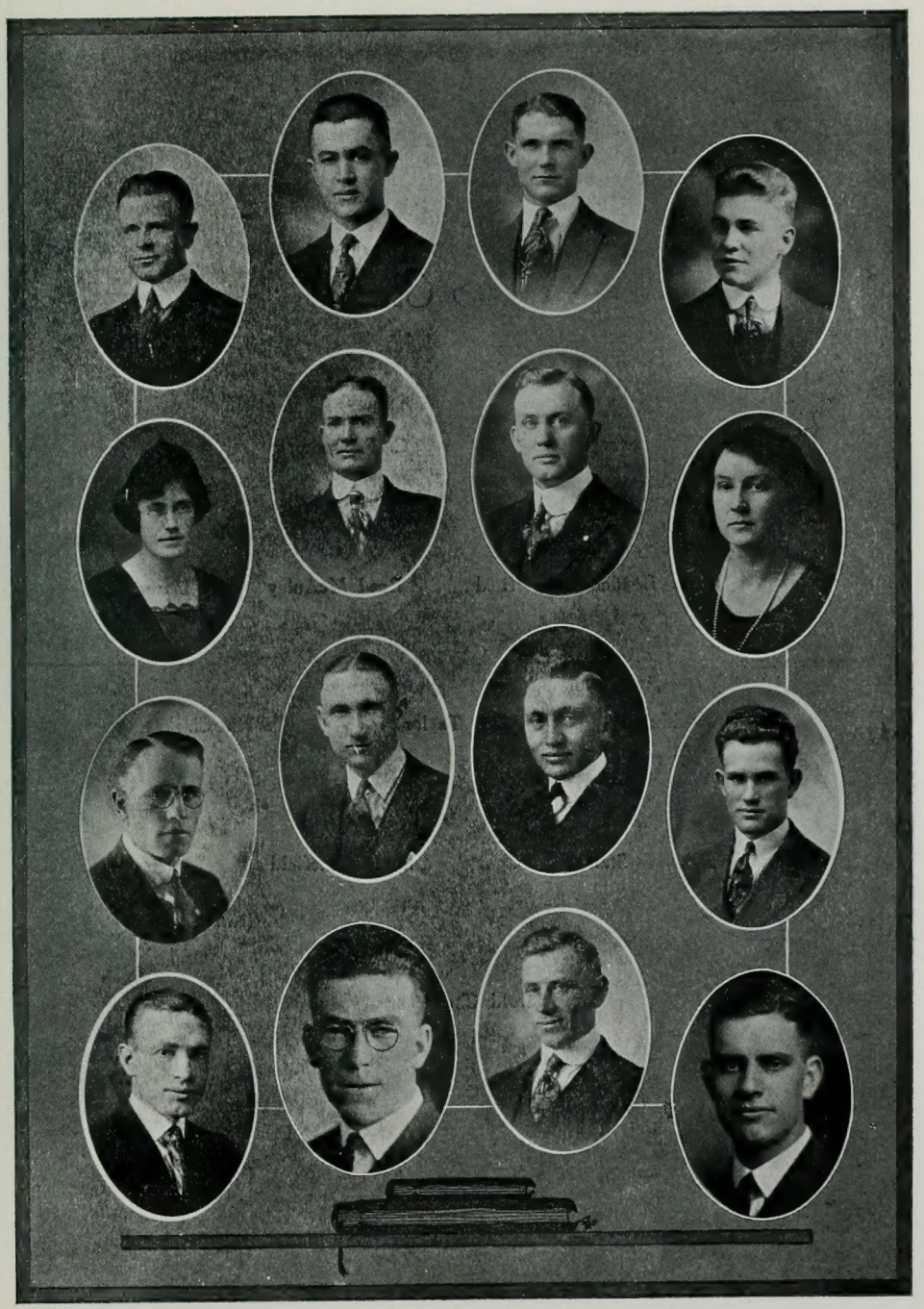
Merrill Bunnell

Stanley Cox

Wayne C. Booth

Ralph Keeler

Paul B. Harding



Radio Club

Stewart Williams C. F. Eyring

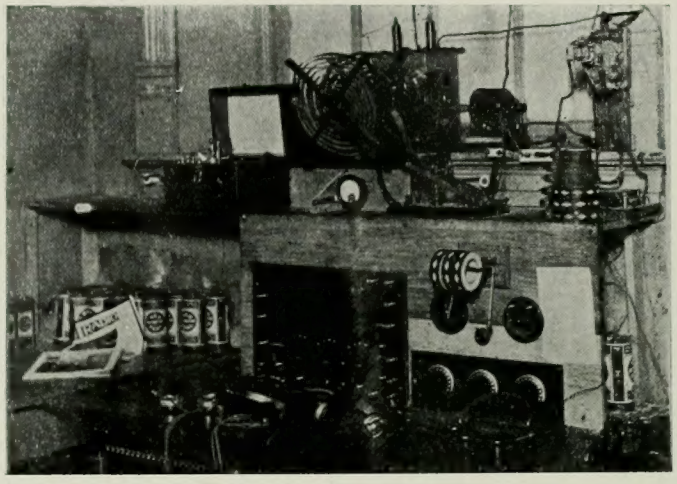
Albert Hutchings Royden Dangerfield Reed McAuley Hunter Manson

Rulon Biddulph Alice Taylor Elwin Clark

Wayne Smart Stanley Cox Lynn Wakefield Homer Wakefield

Harold Christensen





B. Y. U. Radio Station

6APL

THE University now has a complete radio station which has been in operation for several months. The station which was only partly equipped at the beginning of the school year is now fully equipped. While not as efficient as some of the other amateur stations, it it has made a very good records, and will rank with some of the best stations next year.

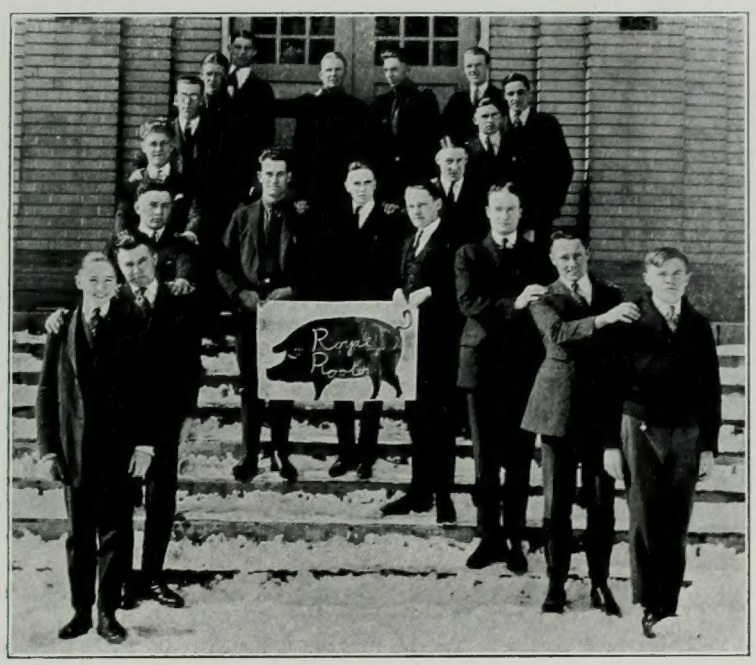
The equipment consists of both transmitting and receiving apparatus. The transmitter is a 1 K. W. spark set and was completed in February. With this set communication has been established with the stations in Pomona, Woodland, Riverside, Sacramento, San Jose, and Ukiah, California, Bozeman, Montana, Ephraim, Utah, also several stations whose location is unknown. In addition the set has been heard in Los Angeles and Walnut Lane, California; Hoquiam, Washington, Eugene, Oregon; New Mexico, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The station has a government license, the call being 6APL. It is operated by three of the members of the club who have government amateur licenses.

The receiving set, also incomplete at the opening of school, is now complete; consisting of a short wave-regenerative tuner, a long wave honey-comb coil tuner, and a detector and two stages of amplification. With this receiver, amateur stations have been heard from all the intermountain and pacific coast states, also a number of stations in the eastern and northern states, some of which are: New Mexico, Arizona, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, and Illinois. Music is reguarly heard from several California stations, Denver, Seattle, and New Mexico. Several telephone stations are also received, of which the Avalon Phone comes in especially loud. Government stations and ships at sea are also heard.

With the long wave set, commercial and navy stations are heard from both coasts, Honolula, Panama Canal, Mexico and Alaska.

In addition to the radio set, the club also had a code instruction table, where the members practice on the code.



Royal Rooters Club

Meith Maser
President

Parley Lundell

Earnest Greer

Ray Kirkham

Clyde Pulsipher

Eugene Hillman

Stanley Cox

Francis Wilcox

Amasa Caldwell

Royden Dangerfield

Wendell Thorne
Vice-President

Merrill Bunnel

Harlen Adams
Secretary and Treasurer

Radcliff Allred

John McConkie

Irvin Slack

Leon Ivy

Artie U. Miner

Clarence Jensen



Thos. J. Smart — Alice Melbourne — Mrs. Thos. J. Smart
R. C. Litchfield — Mrs. R. D. Litchfield
Bert Fisher — Mrs. W. A. Paxton — C. L. Johnson
J. F. Wakefield — Mr. J. S. Rasband — W. F. Atkins
W. A. Paxton — Mrs. W. F. Atkins — Everett Mecham
Mrs. J. S. Rasband — Mrs. Everett Mecham

The Benedicts Club

Officers

W. T. Atkin *President*
T. L. Smart *Secretary*

THE members of the Benedicts Club testify to all people, married, engaged, or neutral, that school life for the married is ideal; that the ranks of matrimony should by no means bar persons from enjoying the mental and social development of college life. Their testimony is affirmed by the couples who have joined the ranks of the married during the school year. The student body president, A. Ray Olpin and his new bride seal the testimony.



OFFICERS

President	Wanda Boyack
Vice President	Mrs. Zina Hickman
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen Candland
Membership Committee	Ina Creer, Chairman; Lucile Tuttle, Mrs. Lee Baker
Faculty Advisor	T. Earl Pardoe

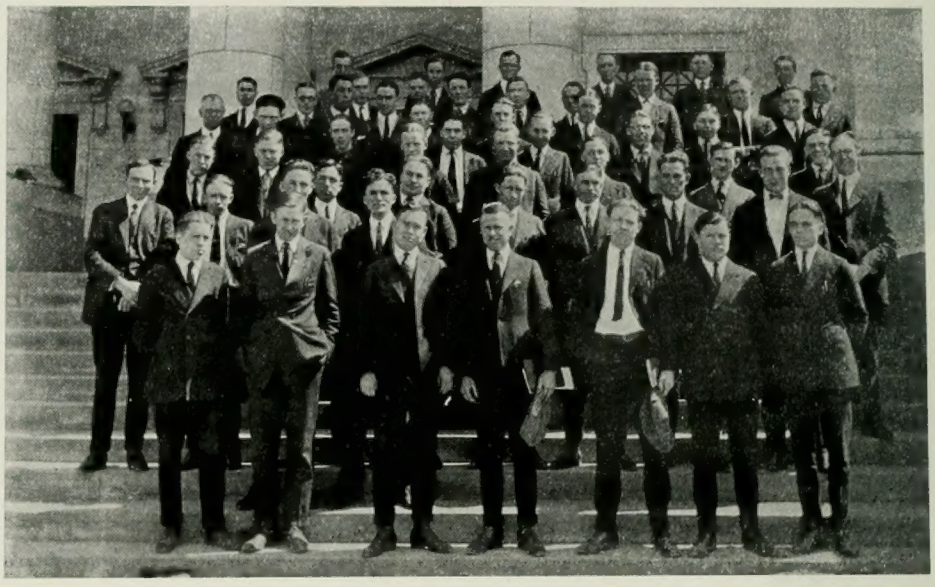
Around the Drama Center

THE Drama Center is steadily approaching the realization of its great aim, "to be a center for the revolving of dramatic activity." To accomplish this, the organization, while it can profitably be kept within the confines of the University, would be more effective if extended to reach the drama lovers of the community. The organization, affiliated as it is with the Drama League of America, aims to stimulate a desire for the best in drama, and then satisfy that desire through co-operation with league performances that can be brought to local centers.

The Drama Center program for this year has been enjoyed from the standpoints of both entertainment and educational values. The numbers have included a series of lectures on Italian artists, representing all fields of art, and ranging in time from Virgil to Caruso; alternated with reviews of plays representative of the trend of current drama,—the best as it is being presented on the stages of the world's capitals. This program has been very consistent and also sufficiently varied to eliminate any suggestion of monotony.

Besides the weekly programs, the Drama Center was instrumental in supporting the appearance of Tony Sarg's Marionettes at the University for the first time. An increased membership will enable the Center to undertake more entertainments of this nature.

The Center of '22 extends wishes for great accomplishments for the organization in its advancement.



"Y" Commerce Club

Wayne Mayhew *President*
Royden Dangerfield *Vice President*
Stanley Dean *Secretary and Treasurer*
Bob Anderson *Chairman Finance*
Vic Taylor *Chairman Lecture and Entertainment*

DURING the winter of 1921-22 a new organization has been effected in the B. Y. U.—the Y Commerce Club. The purpose of the club is to put into practical use, by coming in contact with big business men, their ideals and methods, the theory taught by the College of Commerce and Business Administration, and to foster good fellowship.

Under the excellent leadership of Wayne Mayhew and the other members of the executive committee, the club has grown until it has a membership of thirty-seven students of the Business School.

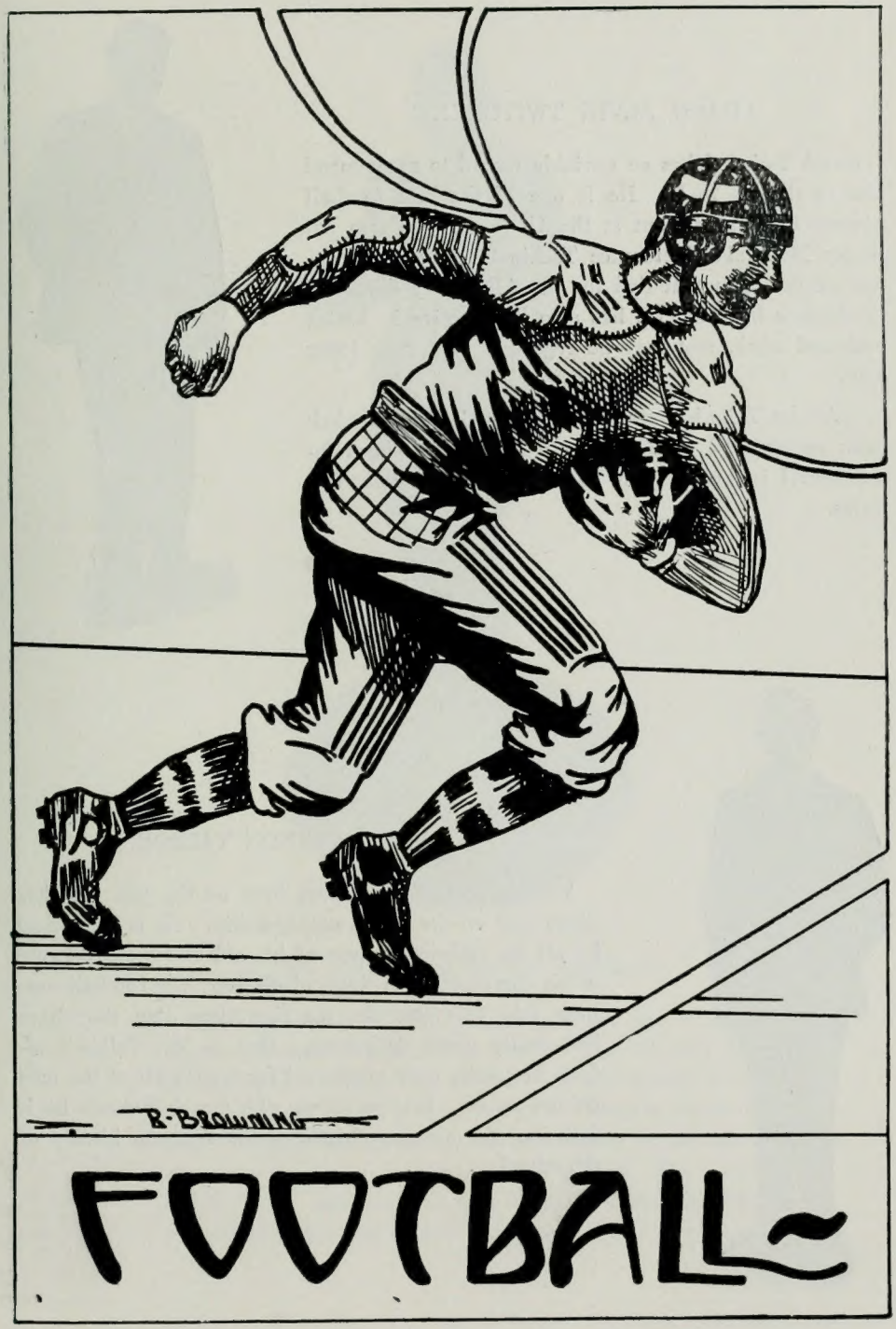
The members have enjoyed semi-monthly luncheons during the year at which interesting musical numbers and talks have been given. Prominent business men from the town have delivered educational speeches on current problems of the business world.

Like all other successful organizations it aims high. One of the aims of the club is to build in the future a club house for out of town students.

It is the purpose of the present members to make the Y Commerce Club an important part of the Business College and to increase its size and importance until it becomes a vital part of this institution.

Student Activities





FOOTBALL

COACH ALVIN TWITCHEL



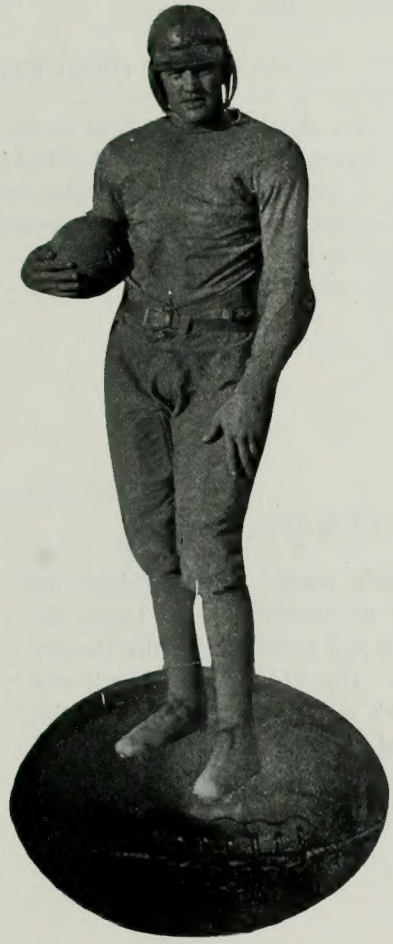
Coach Twitchel has an enviable record to recommend him to the B. Y. U. He is one of the best football players ever turned out at the U. A. C. He was All Rocky Mountain Conference Tackle in 1917, and captain of the team that tied for the All Rocky Mountain Conference honors. He has also been active in basket ball and track, and may be regarded as a four letter man.

At the Y he has started our first College Football team on its road to success, and he has also been instrumental in bringing in Basket Ball and Track Victories.



MANAGER VERNON TALBOE

Vernon Talboe has always been on the job. He has given real service in his managership. He is well liked by all the fellows because of his affability and because of his cheerfulness in times of disaster. The football men have felt, this year for the first time, that they have had really good equipment. Due to Mr. Talboe's efforts new suits were purchased for nearly all of the men on the squad. In connection with Coach Roberts he is fostering the biggest athletic carnival in the history of the school.



GLENN (SUNS) SIMMONS (Fullback)

The captain of the team. The most brilliant of the players, he easily merited the title of "The Mercury of the Gridiron." He is fast on end runs and knows how to hit the line. He is slippery as an eel because he runs low. He has had some football experience in the marines and a little at the Payson High School. He is an old B. Y. U. man who has won honors for himself and the school every year he has been here.



MARK (DOC) PYNE (Halfback)

A good open field man; an amazing amount of speed. He was responsible for some of the most spectacular plays of the entire season. He is the son of a sporting dad who stands proudly on the side lines. He is in love.



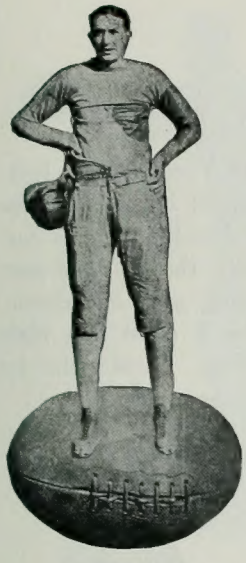
PAUL (PACK) PACKARD (Halfback)

Captain of next year's team. A hard hitter on the line. He works on the theory that the larger the man, the harder he falls and so he tackles the firecest among the enemy ranks. His middle name is grit and he knows no fear. He's a Freshman fresh from the Springville High School and he's majoring in business. We throw out a hint to the co-eds. He's only twenty so do be careful.



LAVONIA (BONY) FULLER (Quarterback)

The tactician of the crew. He is a good clear thinker and knows how to direct the plays. He is a good open field runner. He is a brilliant player and when once he gets started down the field, he is never caught. He had some experience at the Tintic High School. He is the son of a stake president but he inherits none of the attributes of such an office. He has an irresistable smile, twinkling eyes and a sense of humor that is unquenchable.



KENNETH (DOC) NELSON (End)

A wonder at drop kicking. He is especially competent in intercepting or taking forward passes because of his geographical location near the sky line. He is a Junior, with no previous football experience. He is trying out the B. Y. U. for the first time in his young life. We like him immensely. Tall girls walk near him just to get the thrill that comes to the cuddled. He has an adorable way of chuckling after the joke is cold storaged.



LYNN (MABLE) MILLER (End)

A steady and consistent player. He is fast but not spectacular. He stands like Horatio at the bridge. Mable is the essence of good sportsmanship. No matter how boistrous the game becomes, he is always a gentleman. Beneath his ruddy thatch is a keen mind that has carried him triumphantly thru his entire school year. His Dad is a stake president and so Mable is going on a mission this spring. He's the kind we want back at the Y.



ELWOOD (RIP) JACKSON (Center)

A good man for center. He is steady, sure and calm. He goes thru a game systematically and gets results. He is built for athletics. He was less cautious than Hindu and so his matrimonial status became known to the Benedict Club and he was sued for dues. His studying capacities are not highly developed and so he is still scratching his red hair about a major. No one has even dimly suspected what it is.



IVAN (IKE) YOUNG (Tackle)

One of our best. He looks like a real college football player. He never saw a football before this year yet he developed into a whirlwind tackle. He is fast and sure and he uses his hands well. He is a good man to open holes on offense and equally good on defense. His high school experience at the Y made him high point man at the division track meet. Besides this he is ideal in scholarship and admired by everyone.



VICTOR (VIC) HATCH (Tackle)

A battering ram. Good at breaking up plays, steady sure. Vic is never known to speak when it is not necessary. He simply goes his way, like Kipling's cat, all by his wild lone. He is a Freshman this year with a major still in the untried future.



EMMET (FAT) HAYS (Guard)

Is good at breaking up plays. He is heavy and tenacious. He holds cave man honors next to Hindu and all team championship in water consumption. He is always dry. He licks up on the contents of the whole bucket, sponge and all. He comes to us from the Pleasant Grove High School after a year at the U. A. C. He has had experience in basket ball, baseball and football. Regard him we beg of you. Does he look like he is majoring in english? He is!!!!



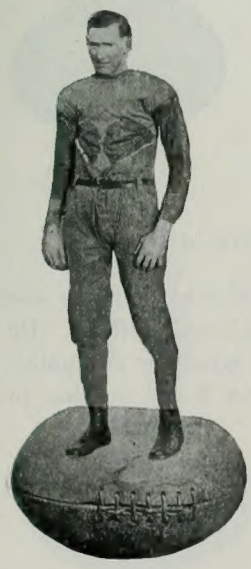
TRUMAN (HINDU) PARTRIDGE (Guard)

Hasn't he the magnificent carcass though? Only eighteen years old and a Colossus of Rhodes. He's a shark at forward passing and holds all honors in punting. As a line man he shows up well. He is suspected not only of being spoken for but of being taken for life. He grows eyelashes for advertising purposes, prize specimans—measuring two inches. Finally, he claims to be majoring in biology. No alarming indications have been recorded, however.

FRANK (BUDDY) MORGAN

Is a good quarter or halfback. He played in several of the league games. He has the possibilities of developing into a splendid football man because of his swiftness and speed. He is a Freshman from Spanish Fork with two years of high school football experience. He has also taken honors in the 100 yds. and 220. He is very brilliant in chemistry.





EARL (MONTY) GROSEBECK

A prospective end for next year. He has possibilities that were undeveloped because of a bad ankle. Springville gave him his splendid high school training and sent him to us as a most promising Freshman. He is a very shy young thing which is most commendable in these days of bold, bad men.



RULON (ABE) DIXON

Was sadly hoodooed this year. First he burned his fingers, then he broke his ribs and presently he sprained his ankles. Altogether his red headed luck kept him generally busted up. In spite of this he kept on the field till the end of the season. Abe is a chicken fancier, a sheep fancier and a prize winner by habit. Also he is a Senior with this wondrous philosophy: "There ain't no Hell."

MARCUS (FRIJOLE) BEAN

Was culled from the ranks of the Secondary Training School. He is an adorable youngster with a smile that keeps the Students Supply from bankruptcy. He takes an active part in all school activities. This year he is president of the unmatriculated students. Frijole is very, very young but he has a marvelous determination. He promises to make a splendid quarterback when he grows up. He has a good head and he's a clear thinker. He carries the ball well.





WILFORD (PETE) MENDENHALL

Came in late but he did splendid work while he was here. He made good at quarterback and halfback. He was a special student, taking only agronomy and political science. He has good chances for a position to the team next year.



LESLIE (DUTCH) CORNABY

As a center or guard ought to make a good bid for a position next year. He comes from Spanish Fork and is majoring in political science. He has only made his voice heard on the football team as yet. We expect to hear more from him next year.



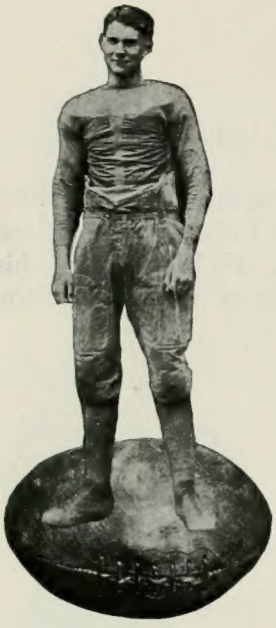
VICTOR (VIC) TAYLOR

Is noted for his tenacity. He's a sticker—out every night to help the other fellows get into shape. He keeps on diggin' in spite of handicaps and claims he'll be all Rocky Mountain End next year. Vic has acres of friends. He is the son of a stake president though you wouldn't suspect it. He's a wonderful? scholar, but he has high hopes in spite of his hair and disposition of eventally, if not soon, taking out a degree in business administration.



ROSS (SWEN) NIELSON

Is a Scandinavian snowslide in athletics. He is a product of the American Fork High School where he participated in every sport featured there. He had never played football until, as a Freshman, he came to the B. Y. U. He got acquainted with the game slowly but by the end of the season he was enthusiastic. He is reputed as holding the long distance drinking championship of the valley, his capacity being several gallons of certain beverages.



MEITH (KAISER) MAESER

Is a good prospective center for next year. He is a hard worker and a wizard at forward passing. He could throw the ball farther than anyone on the field. He comes from the Murdock Academy where he played basket ball and engaged in track work. Though he has been on a mission he is still bolsheviki. He has lovely parents and now needs only a violent attack of love to make him perfect.

BERNARDO (ALL CONFERENCE) BOWMAN

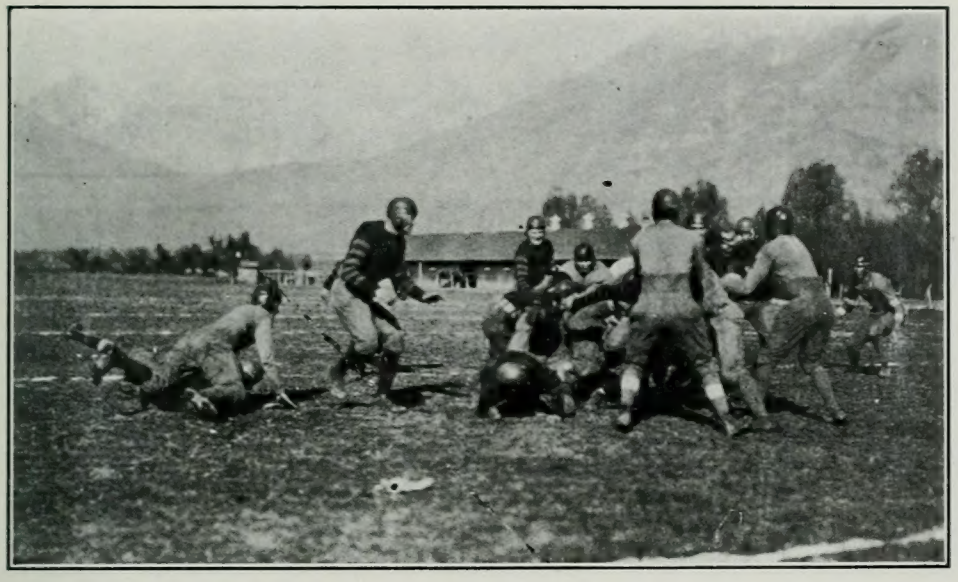
Is a huge blonde giant who comes from the Kanab High School, where he received honors for basketball. He has played football for the "Y" on the high school team of last year and college ball this season. He is a quiet chap with especial aptitude for auto-mechanics. He is noted for being a hard, consistent worker.





FENTON (SENATOR) REEVES

Has the inspiring physique of a good athlete. He had two years of experience in basket ball and a wealth of training in track work at the Millard Academy. At the B. Y. U. he has played college basket ball for two years. This was his first year at football. It foretold marked success if he sticks to it, for this mighty junior—a true son of the soil.



B. Y. U. vs. Ogden A. A.

OUR two football games with the Ogden A. A. clearly represented our first year's improvement in the major sport.

In the first game, at Ogden, October 22, we were defeated by a narrow margin, 17-12. Although our men had no alibi to offer, it is conceded that we lost by an accident, a most costly fumble.

Determined to show that they were above such careless playing and that they had learned by experience, the Y players defeated the Ogdenites in their Thanksgiving return game by a score of 48-7. The game will long be remembered as a thriller, being characterized by long runs. Five of these strolls were taken by our men, netting five touchdowns. The two longest were made by Fuller and Simmons and were eighty and sixty yards, respectively. As the last game of the season it was a most fitting close, as it really showed what our team was capable of doing.



B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C.

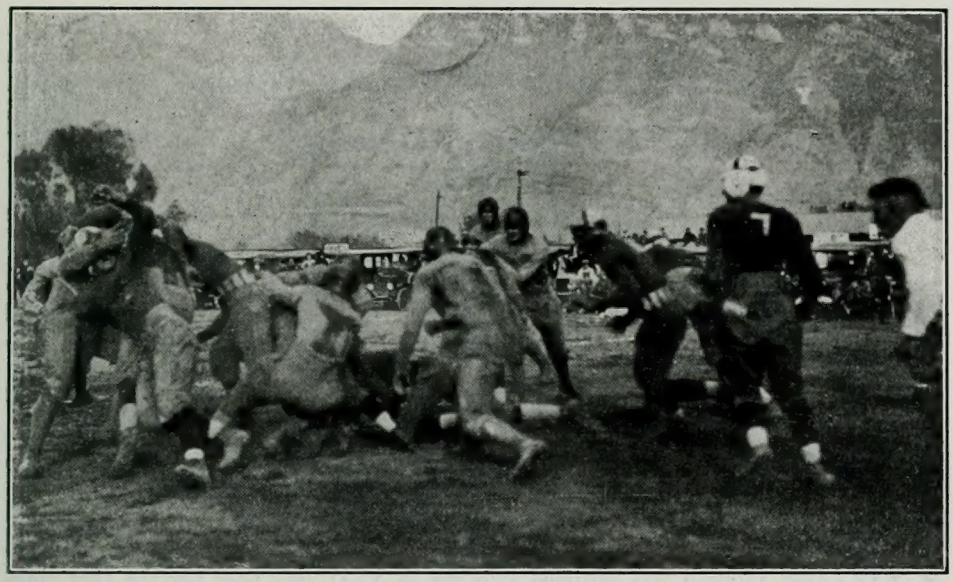
THE above picture gives a glimpse of an exciting moment during a game that will be remembered as an example of clean, consistent football playing. It was during this contest that the sport approached the old time aspect which won for it the name of gridiron.

A week previous the Y boys had yielded to the Northerners. Today they were determined to retrieve.

The first period was fast, exciting and hard-fought; but neither side was able to carry the ball over the opponents line.

Fake plays by the visitors featured in the next quarter but these were successfully met by the Y boys. Gradually the pigskin crawled toward a touchdown for the White and Blue. The Loganites fought hard, but the ball was finally wriggled across the line. The first half ended with the score 7-0.

With the exception of a few fumbles at first, the game reached its maximum for clean, consistent playing during the third period. A second touchdown was made in yardage before the shot sounded. This was put over in the last period and the game ended with the score at 21-0 in favor of the Y.



B. Y. U. vs. U. of U.

THE U. of U. freshmen succeeded in defeating the B. Y. U. football squad in the two games of the season.

Founder's Day will be remembered as the time of the first defeat. Until the end of the last half the score stood 0 and 0, but at this point the U succeeded in rolling the egg over the line twice in rapid succession. The final score was 14-0.

The return game at Salt Lake was characterized by carelessness on both sides. However, the Y team showed improvement as did the greenlings. The score was greatly improved over that of the previous game and finally stood 16-14 for the U.

Schedule of Games

U. of U. Frosh vs. B. Y. U. at Provo. October 17th. Won by U. of U. 14-0.
Ogden A. A. vs. B. Y. U. at Ogden. October 22nd. Won by Ogden A. A. 17-12.
B. Y. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo. October 29th. Won by B. Y. U. 14-13.
A. C. Frosh vs. B. Y. U. at Logan November 5th. Won by A. C. 37-0.
A. C. Frosh vs. B. Y. U. at Provo. November 11th. Won by B. Y. U. 21-0.
U. of U. Frosh vs. B. Y. U. at Salt Lake November 10th. Won by U. of U. 16-14.
Ogden A. A. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo November 24th. Won by B. Y. U. 48-7

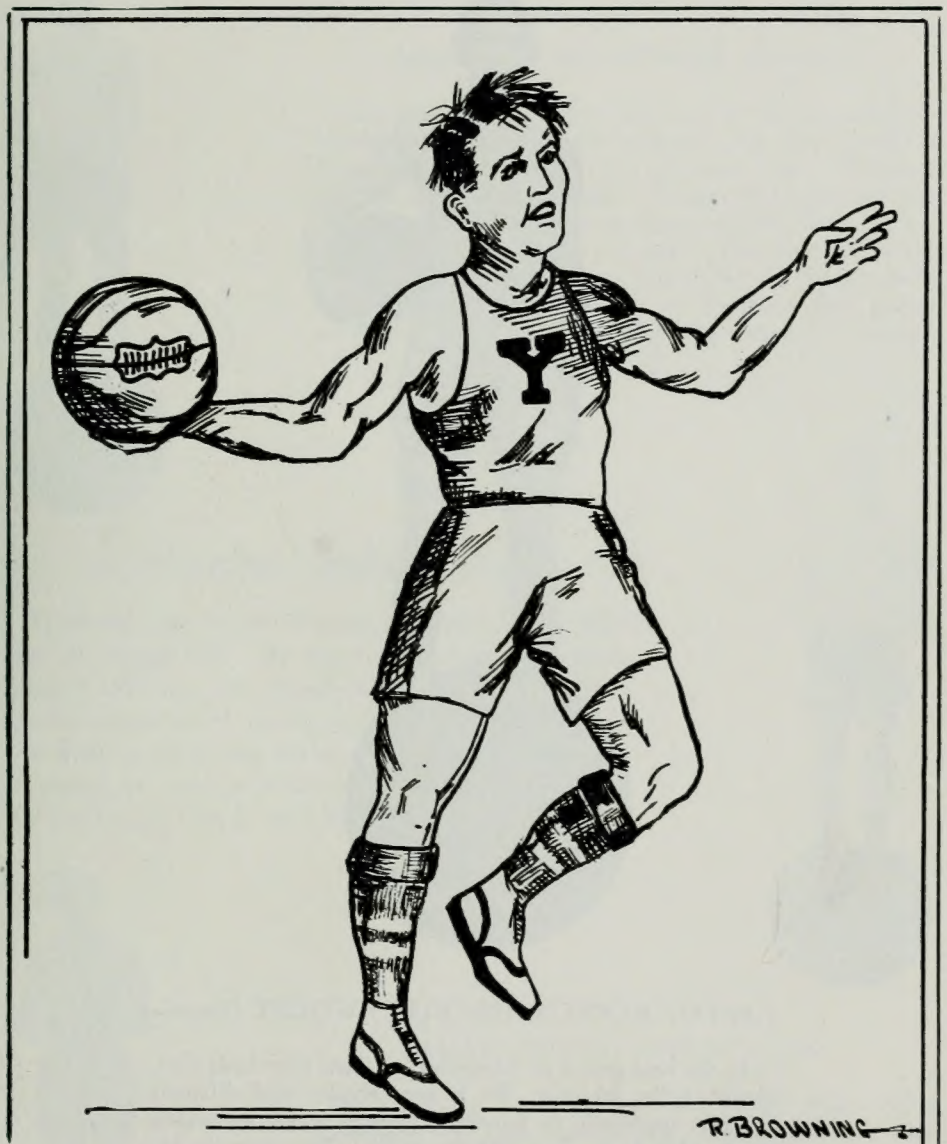
Summary of the Season

COLLEGE football was initiated into the B. Y. U. this year for the first time in twenty years. Football, which was practically unknown to the students of the B. Y., came into its own again as our college major sport. The team, which was entered in the intercollegiate freshmen class, made wonderful strides for novices in the game. They were successful in practically breaking even with their victories and defeats, showing considerable improvement toward the latter part of the season. For the first year in football competition they may well be proud of their record.

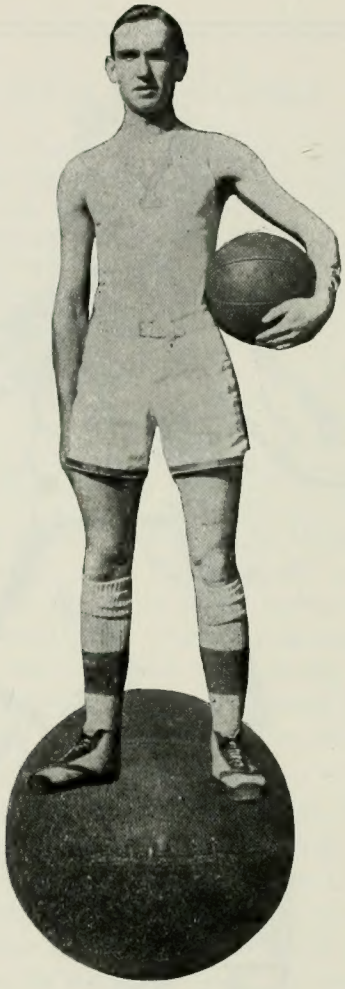
The team opened the season against the Payson lads, who showed the best football machine south of Salt Lake. The game resulted in the first victory for the newly organized team. In the second game against the U. of U. at Salt Lake, the first intercollegiate game, stage fright seemed to seize the boys and a large score was counted against them before they really got down to business, thus the "U" milklings were given the victory. In Ogden the game was lost in the last two minutes of play because of a fumble, but in spite of the 14-12 score fans considered them the superior team.

The B. Y. C. met defeat at the hands of our team, on our own field, in the next game. The game was close throughout and hard contested. The Young team lost to the A. C. in the game at Logan, but when the Aggie younsters visited Provo they found a different team, and were defeated 28-0.

The University has been admitted as a full fledged member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and next year the B. Y. U. will again step into the field of Varsity Football.



BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN KENNETH (BUCKLEY) WEIGHT (Guard)

Is the best guard on offensive we have ever had; fast, clever, agile, athletic. He is very elusive and difficult for his opponents to handle. Though light, he makes up for his lack of weight in speed. This year is his third year of college ball. Each year he has gained added success and prominence. He has innumerable friends and he is admired and respected by every member of his team. As the captain of the famous quintet he led his mates through a most successful season.



RUSSEL (RUSS) SWENSON (Forward)

Is a new man and new here but he has gained considerable prominence as a forward. His whole game is characterized by wonderful sportsmanship. Whatever happens he is always polite. Because of his intense shyness he has never learned to dance and his motto has become "no wedding bells for me." He comes from the Pleasant Grove High School where he was student body president in 1920. He goes to Germany this spring on a mission. His friends wish him unbounded success.



GLENN (SIMMS) SIMMONS (Forward)

Is an old man on the Y team, playing now his third year of college ball. He was a member of the famous team of 1919 that won second place in the world. Sims has the reputation of playing in perfect form. He knows just when to get in and out of action. Before his return to school he acted as coach at the Price High School. We are hoping that he will be with us again next year.



RALPH (BUDDY) KEELER (Center)

Is a real B. Y. U. athlete. He played high school ball here with such success that he made all state high school center. After his first year of college games he filled a mission of two years to the eastern states. This is his second year of college experience and it has been equally as successful as the first. He has come up to our highest standards. While not a brilliant player, Buddy is unusually steady and dependable.



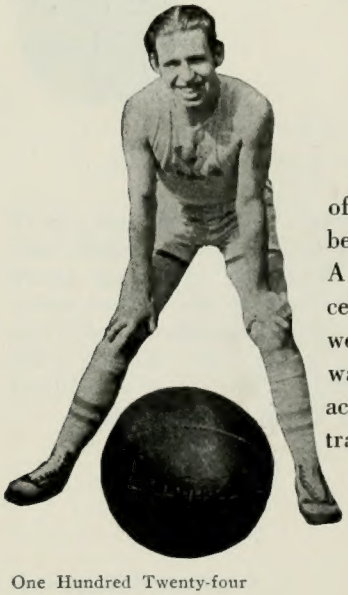
PAUL (APOSTLE) PACKARD (Guard)

Is a new white hope. He is a hard fighter and has gained the reputation of being "the cleanest demon in basket ball." He is rather small but he makes up for it in consistent battle and determination. Pack is just a freshman playing his first year of college ball. His reputation is widespread, however. So widespread, in fact, that he was elected the most popular man at the University.



TRUMAN (HINDU) PARTRIDGE

Is a shark at guard, center, or forward. He is remarkably sure on baskets. If he increases in speed next season as much as he has this, he will be one of the best players in the state. For three years he has played high school ball for the Y and each year he has brought added fame to the University.



ELWOOD (RIP) JACKSON (Guard)

Is a very promising guard. He has had several years of experience on the B. Y. H. S. team and was a member of the quintet that went to the tournament last year. A stone wall defense he was until he got his hair marcelled. That sad episode and his wife capturing episode were almost too much for one so young. His interest was necessarily divided. Next year he will be more accustomed to these thrills and will be able to concentrate more completely on the thrills of the hoop.



EARL (MONTY) GROSEBECK

Is a new man playing his first year of college ball. He comes from Springville where he played on the division championship team. He is a clean player, consistent, but not spectacular. He is a good team man. Rather shy but charming withal. He has more than average possibilities.



LEO (FLOAT) MEREDITH

Is yet an unknown quantity who will doubtless make good in the future. He resembles some great athlete Coach Twitchell has seen somewhere. Float has a passion for swimming and skating. He appears very shy but it is an impression easily eradicated when one knows him. This is the testament given by one Ella Brown. He is an enchanting dancer, with the blue black hair of a raven's wing.



ROSS (SWEN) NEILSON

Comes from American Fork. He is a good center, forward and guard. He is a very fine team man and sacrificies to his team mates more than any other player on the floor. Steady and dependable, he will be one of the big men very soon.



FENTON (FENT) REEVES

Is a big, splendidly built fellow, with a weal h of natural talent. He has had two years of high school experience at the Millard Academy and two years of training at the B. Y. Fent has a good chance to make the team next year.

DIRECTOR E. L. ROBERTS



Is "the best coach in the west." He has been at the University for twelve years. During that time we have won six out of ten state championships in basket ball. Director Roberts has initiated the annual Timpanogas Hike, the Moonlight Hike, the Invitation Track Meet, the Athletic Carnival, the Thanksgiving Cross Country Run, the Sunrise Hikes, the Social Hours, and the non-commercialization of dances.

He has developed a world's college basket ball team and two world's champions in track events. When he came to the B. Y. U. it was possible to get four hours of credit in Physical Education. Now it is a major department, offering thirty-six hours of credit.

Director Roberts has charge of the wonderful work that is being done to further dancing and recreational ideals. He aims to make Provo the social, recreational, and athletic center of Utah.

1922 Schedule

January 7—Young Varsity, 31, vs Y Frosh, 21.
January 14—Y, 45 vs. Lehi High School, 23.
January 21—Y, 30 vs. W. A. A. of Salt Lake, 31.
January 28—Y, 35 vs. Provo Legion, 24.
February 3—Y, 29 vs. U. at Salt Lake, 16.
February 11—Y, 39 vs. Aggies at Provo, 22.
February 25—Y, 32 vs. U. of U. at Provo, 27.
March 3—Y, 35 vs. Aggies, 36.

THE past history of the B. Y. U. is dotted with intercollegiate basketball championships. Out of fourteen years of competition the wearers of the "Y" have brought home nine state championships. This year they repeated the event, outplaying all intercollegiate rivals and establishing themselves as the undisputed Utah State Champions.

The basketball season opened with the Y men facing the U. of U. in the latter's gym. Hoopsters were much questioning the result of the event, but after the game the B. Y. U. were looked on as the best quintette the state had witnessed for many years. They decisively outplayed and defeated the State University to the tune of 28-16.

In the next game the "Timp Imps" met and defeated the U. A. C. team on our own floor. Previous to the game, the Aggies were praised as possible champs because of their Montana victories, but all doubts in the minds of fans were dispelled, and but few questioned the winners of the State Title.

The "U" came to Provo intent on winning a game at any cost. They exhibited remarkable fighting spirit, but were unable to stay the onrush of the White and Blue. This left another victory by the score of 27-32.

The final game of the season lacked interest, because of the already established State Champions. As a result the Logan aggregation finally nosed the champs out of the victory. The game required two extra periods, leaving the Aggies with a two point margin.



Hayes
Larsen

Storrs
Erdman

Huber
Miller

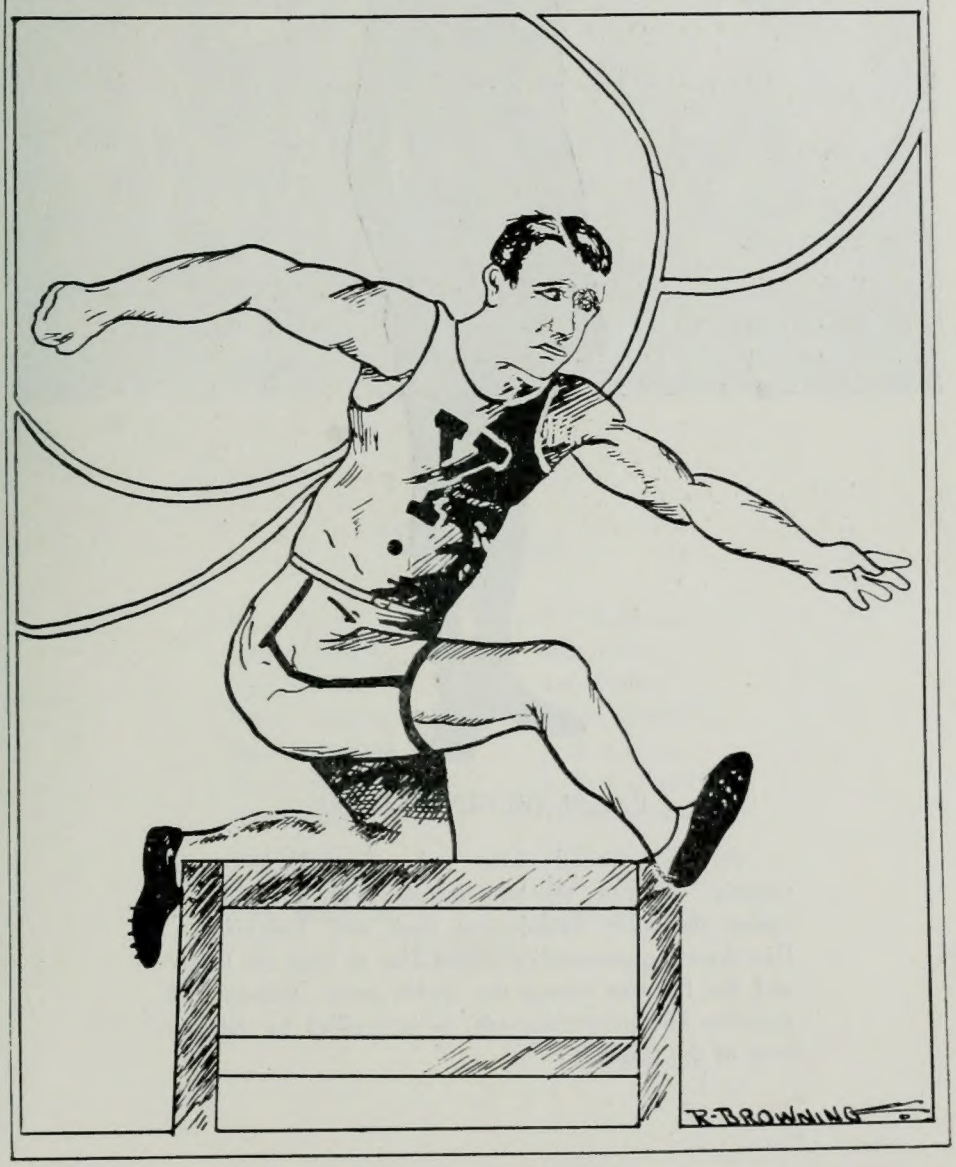
Taylor
Stewart

Freshman Basket Ball History

THE Freshman class of this year had an immense amount of basket ball material. The Class easily furnished the varsity team with five men. Even after these most prominent hoopsters had left their ranks the greenlings walked off with the class series, carrying a set of scores that were all in favor of the Frosh. Aside from the men playing college ball, a strong team was formed. This team traveled considerably and played the following teams:

Provo Legion
Jordan High School
Lehi High School
American Fork Legion
B. Y. Varsity

-TRACK-





RALPH (BUDDY) KEELER

Is an all around athlete and a most efficient track captain. He runs the high hurdles with a speed that makes the other schools feel weak and insignificant. His charming personality makes him at once the leader and the favorite among the cinder men. Victory and progress are his watchwords, as is verified by the records of the teams.



The Team

Ralph Keeler	Fred Markham
Kenneth Weight	Issac Taylor
Glen Simmons	Ross Neilson
Rollow Whitehead	Merrill Bunnell
Homer Wakefield	J. H. Knudsen
Frank Morgan	F. Paul Murdock
Earl Swenson	Truman Partridge
Earl Grosebeck	Rufus Robertson
Lynn Miller	Royal Chamberlain
Aldus Markham	Curtis Bushman

Ivan Young

The Team

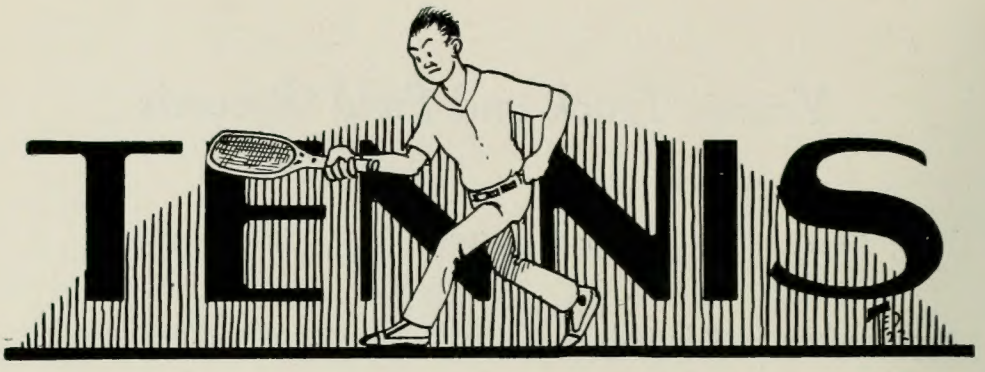
THE B. Y. U. track team of 1922 is composed of several varieties of the human race. Take for instance "Bud" Morgan. To look at him you would think that Darwin had the right idea after all.

We have on this august crew, men from all walks of life. Meith Maeser and Merrill Bunnell are the Moral Uplifters of the gang, by virtue of their having spent two years bringing honest souls to the faith in the North West. Ken Weight is having a very hard time to get along with the rest of the gang, this year, owing to the fact that he has promised a certain young lady that he would sign up with her for time and eternity.

"Buddy" Keeler is the Captain of the crew and he says that he is the master of the ship, having captured three women's hearts; and according to the law of ratio and proportion he should be able to captain at least thirty men. "Mabel" Miller, "Ike" Taylor and Earl Swensen are the Bright Lights of the team. They all come from rough places which is the cause, to a large extent, for their speed. Glen Simmons is the only member of the team who has gone in strong for Matrimony and of course he is good because he has to stay home at night and walk the floor with the baby, an occupation which would keep any man fit. Aldous Markham is worse than a married man. Married men will slip out with the boys once in a while, but not Aldous. Homer Wakefield is a slow worker, he won't consider anything short of a mile. Roland Whitehead is the "rough neck" of the school. The place he came from is about as hot as the place he is going to organize a "coal-shoveler's union."

Young Track and Field Records

Name	*Event*	*Date*	*Time or Distance*
Morgan Adams	Pole vault	1905	11 ft. 9 inches (State Record)
Clinton Larsen	High jump	1917	6 ft. 7⅞ inches (World Exhibit)
Alma Richards	Broad jump	1913	22 ft. 10 inches (State Record)
Hans Peterson	Hammer throw	1909	138 ft. 2 inches
Alma Richards	Shot put	1913	41 ft. 9 inches (State Record)
Alma Richards	Discus throw	1913	124 ft. 11 inches (State Record)
Chester Riddle	100 yard dash	1908	10 seconds
Graham McAllister	220 yd. dash.	1905	23 seconds
Against Stanford in dual meet.			
Homer Christensen	120 yd. Hurdles	1910	15 4/5 seconds
Lee Simmons	220 yd. Hurdles	1909	26 seconds (State Record)
Ellis Chamberlain	440 yd. dash	1909	52 seconds
Ellis Chamberlain	Half mile run	1910	2:02 seconds
Lyman Brown	One mile run	1918	4 min. 37½ seconds



TENNIS is rapidly becoming the most popular of minor sports at the "Y." This year more interest has been taken in the game than ever before. The school now owns three fine clay courts which are kept in the best of condition throughout the season. The prospects for cement courts for the coming year are bright.

The tennis association is larger and stronger this year than it has been in the past. It purchased new equipment for all courts and has given all its members full value for their money.

Under the new Rocky Mountain rules, the team was changed from three to five men: one team of doubles being added. This gives more students a chance to win letters.

This year the "Y" lost "Bill" Snow, who was counted on to add much strength to the team. He is now in California, but we hope to have him back with us next year.

The future prospects for tennis at the "Y" are nothing but the brightest and we hope to have even better success in the future.

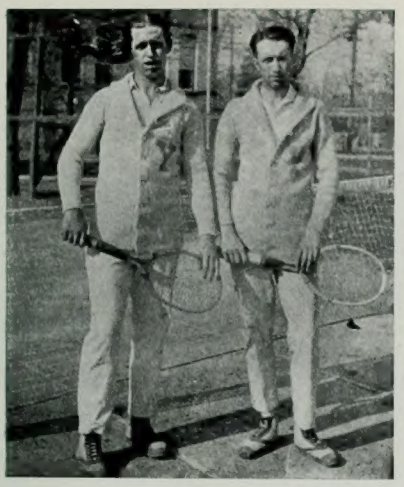
1922 Schedule

B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. Provo, April 28.

B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. Salt Lake, May 11.

B. Y. U. vs. A. C. U. Provo, May 15.

B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. Logan, May 22.

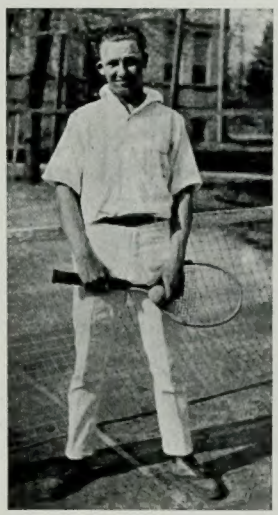


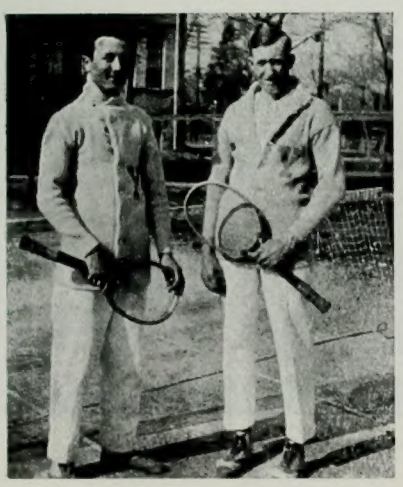
Doubles Team

ELLWOOD JACKSON
REED HOLT

Singles Team

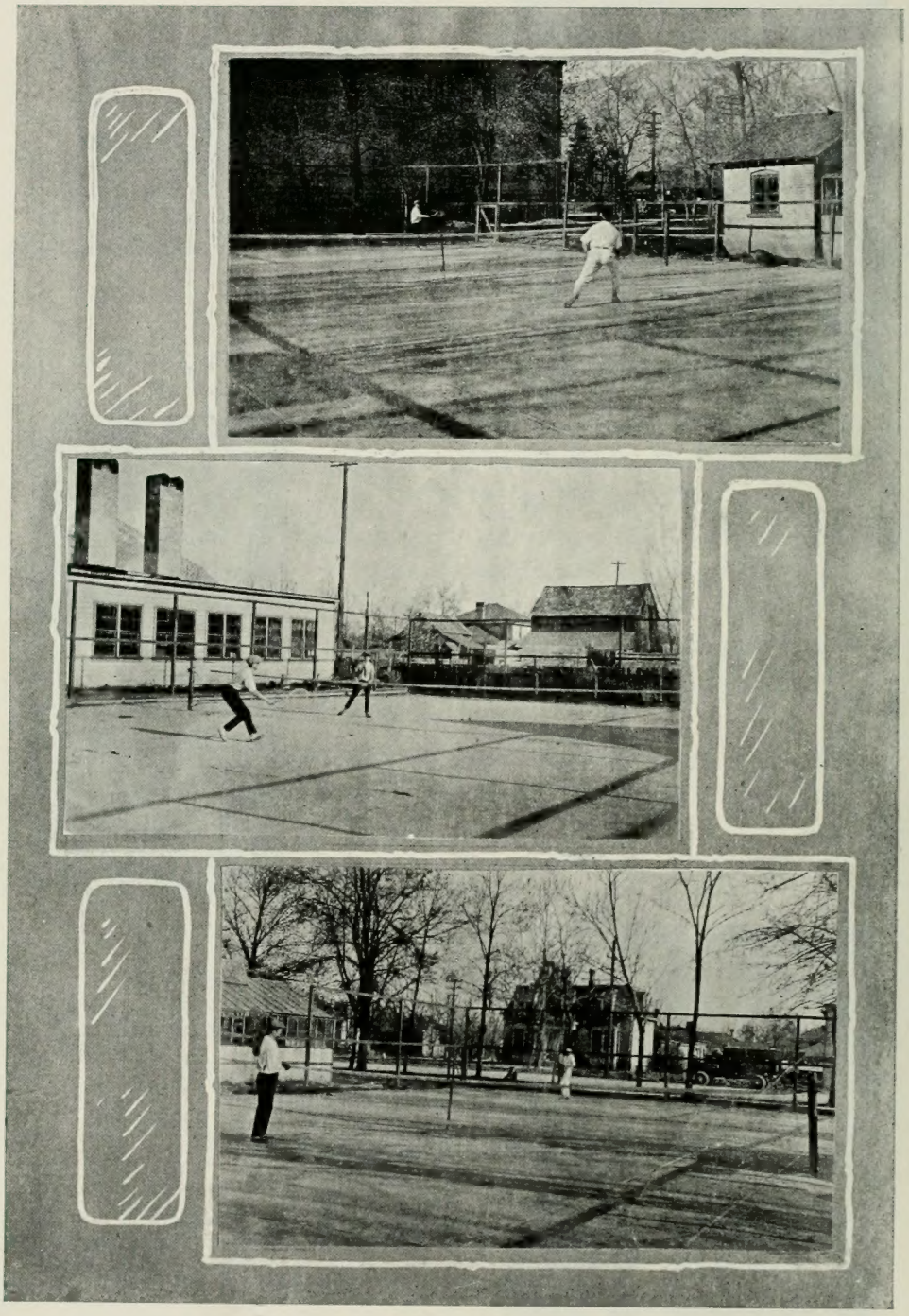
HUNTER MANSON

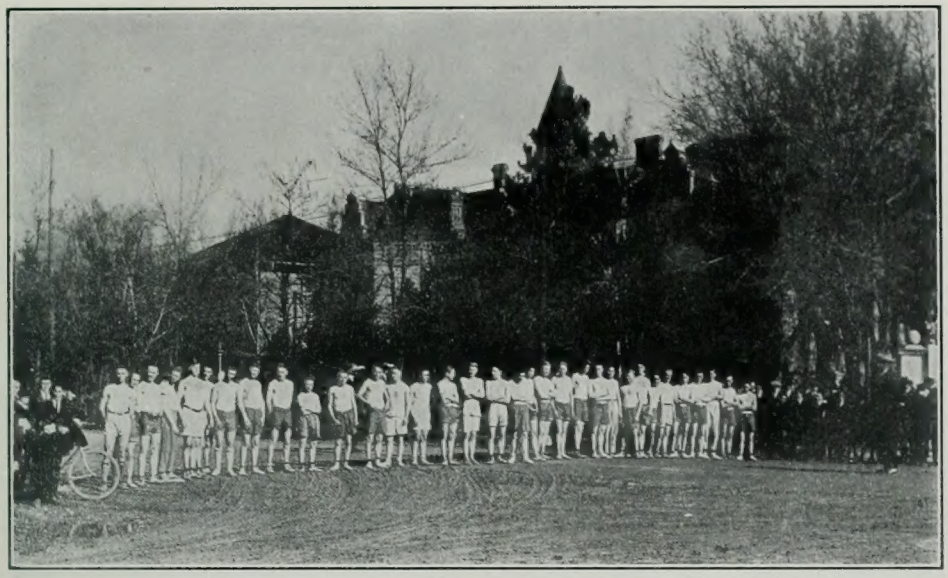




Doubles Team

REED GARDNER
EARL GROSEBECK





The Start



Cross Country Run

Won by Homer Wakefield. Time: 24 minutes and 17 seconds.

Theron Hall came in next, followed by W. A. Jones (Frosh), Hal Bentley (Soph), Harold Knudsen (Soph), and Nephi Christensen (Frosh).

Thirty-five men entered and all but two finished within the thirty minute time limit.

Three-fourths of the entrants were Freshmen and, true to tradition, they won the turkey by a large margin of points. The Sophomores, their nearest rivals, came in with about half the Freshman score.



Y's First Swimming Team

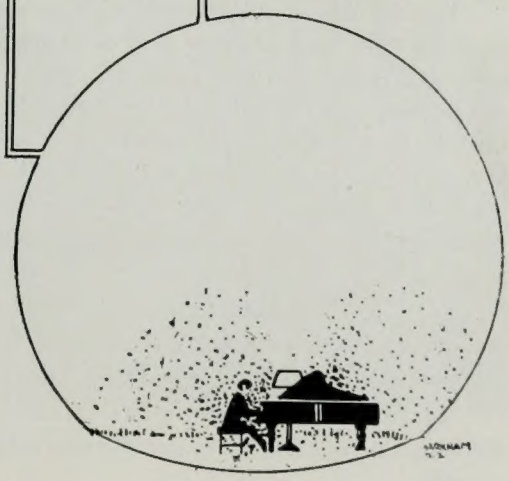
Team

Briant Decker Hamilton Calder T. Wm. Harrison Aldus Markham Harold Bentley

Results of Meet

U. of U.	49
A. C. U.	11
B. Y. U.	3

MUSIC



Music Department

THE music department has functioned this year as only a wide awake, efficient department could have done; each section of the whole having perfected and made itself strong for cultural, community service.

The first offering to the public was the fall musical, which was followed by the Christmas Oratorio, "The Holy City," both presenting chorus, orchestra, and soloists in excellent renditions.

The department, as a whole, aided much in making leadership week successful, furnishing parts and whole programs and musical festivals.

At Easter time an Easter musical including the cantata, "The Restoration," was given, and the main part of the season was closed by a musical treat in the form of a May Musical Festival.

The separate organizations of the music school have been especially active. The band, opening the season with a high class concert at Provo, has continually appeared in the surrounding cities of the county. The symphony and philharmonic orchestras have functioned often with appreciated success in concerts and devotional exercises. The chorus has been exceptionally good, and the comic opera "The Tale of a Hat," which gave solo parts to some of its best talent was received with pleasure. The Ladies and Male Glee Clubs have been presented in several successful lyceum and concert programs at school and in neighboring school towns. The three contests for piano, violin, and voice, for which gold medals were given, were all represented by several talented contestants.

Special attention has been given to duet, trio, and quartet work, and as a result, brass, string, and vocal combinations have done much toward brightening the musical life of the school and the community.

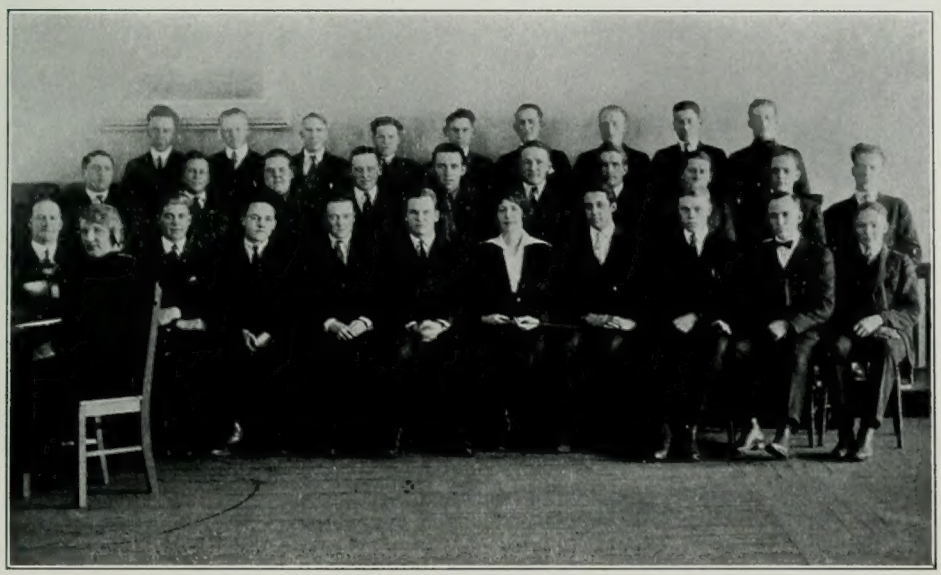
But the department, though wide awake and efficient, is small in comparison with what the professors at its head are planning to make it. Next year's program will offer much new work and several new courses. The department will be divided into a junior and senior college, and work will assume a complete two years' work in both sections, making four years work, in all lines possible. Special new courses which are to be given and which will doubtless be very attractive to advanced musical students, are courses in keyboard harmony, fugue, cannon, counterpoint, music history, normal music, symphony orchestra work, orchestration, band arrangement, opera, and oratorio.

Summer school work is also to be made most interesting. It is planned to produce operas each summer, in connection with the annual Timp hikes, using the stages of the natural theatres at Aspen Grove.

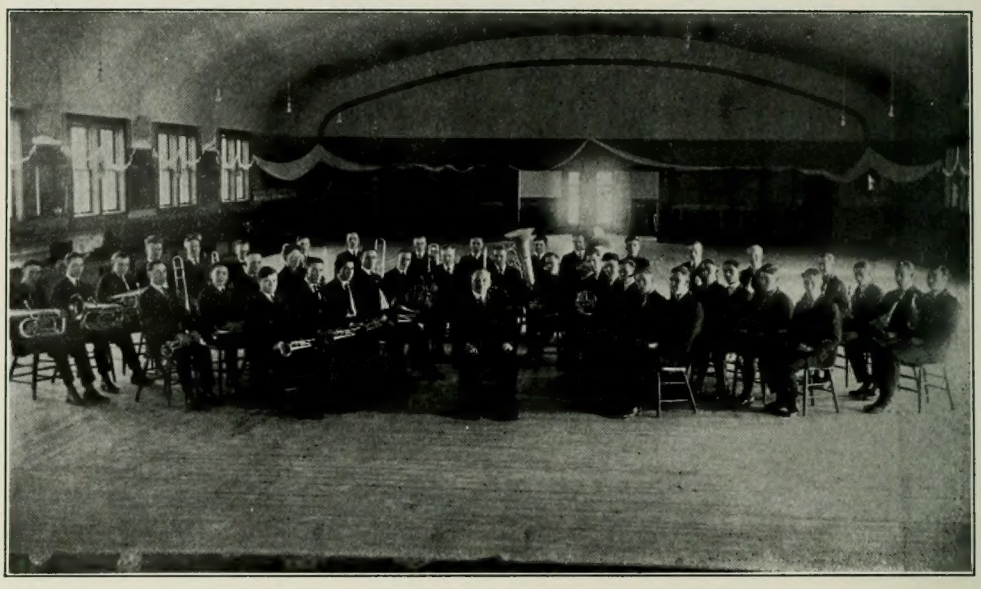
As the music department grows, offering its art as a gift in public service work, the school is bound to grow, not alone in culture, but in membership and popularity as well.



LADIES' GLEE CLUB



MALE GLEE CLUB



THE BAND



THE ORCHESTRA



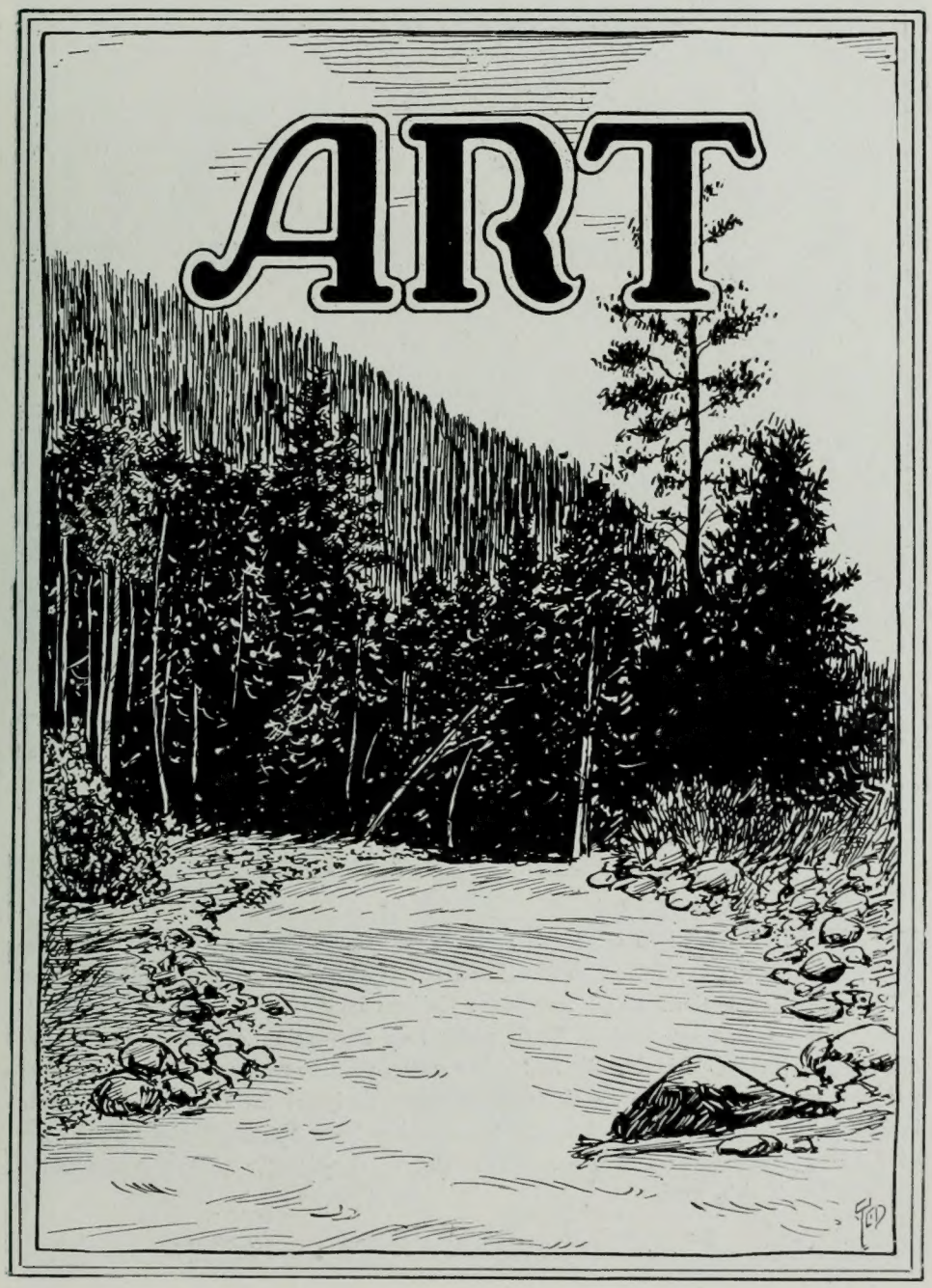
MANDOLIN QUARTETTE

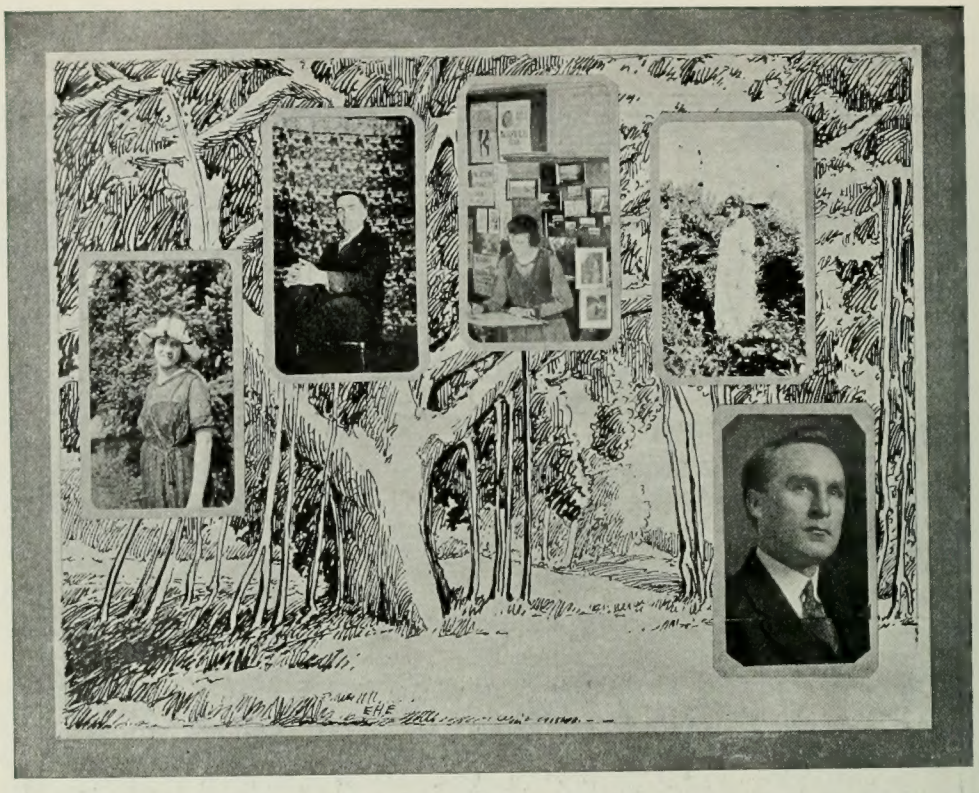


PIANO QUARTETTE



BRIDAL VEIL FALLS


ART



Lyle Nelson
Publicity

Valentine Bentley
President

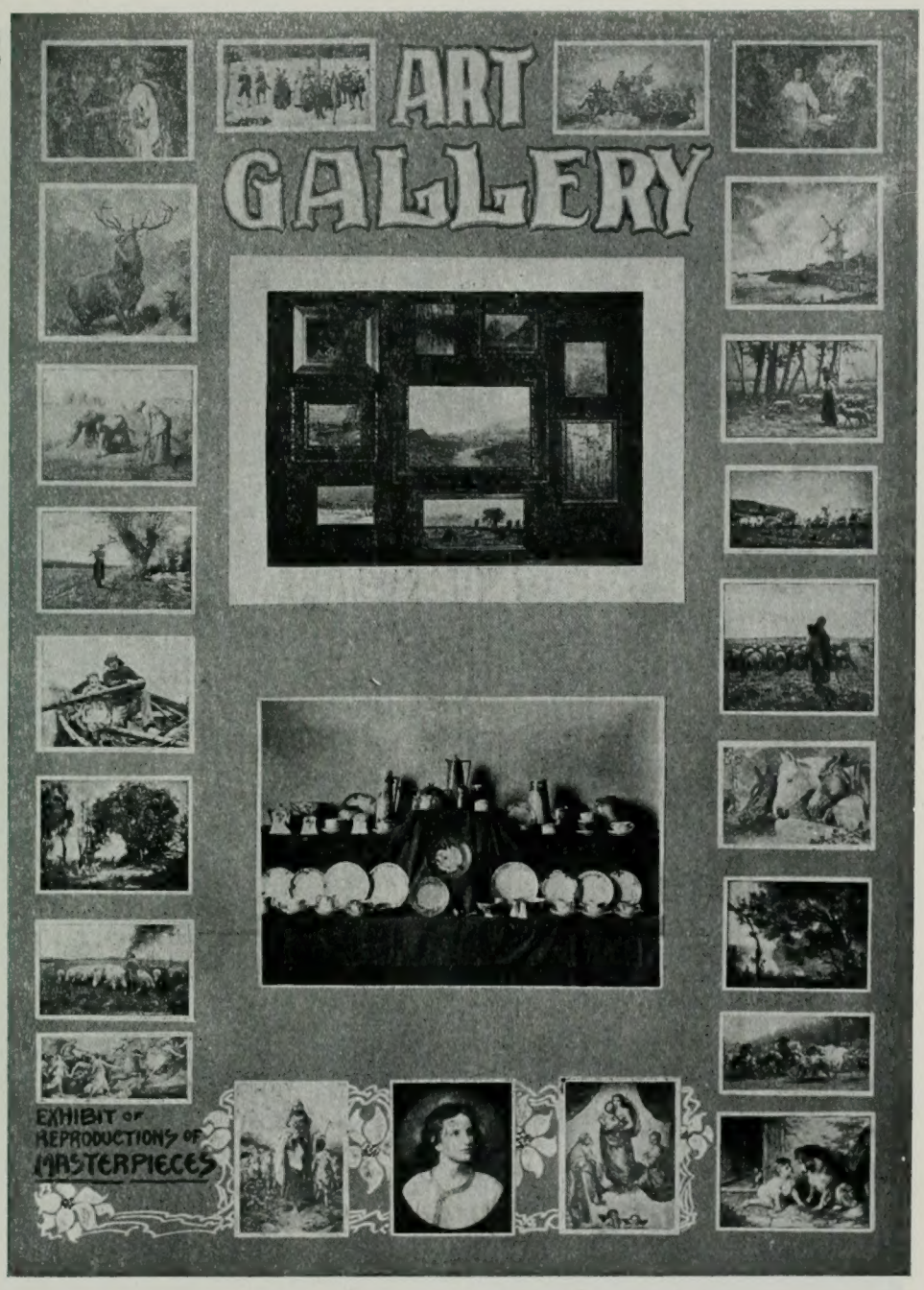
LaVerne Page
Vice-President
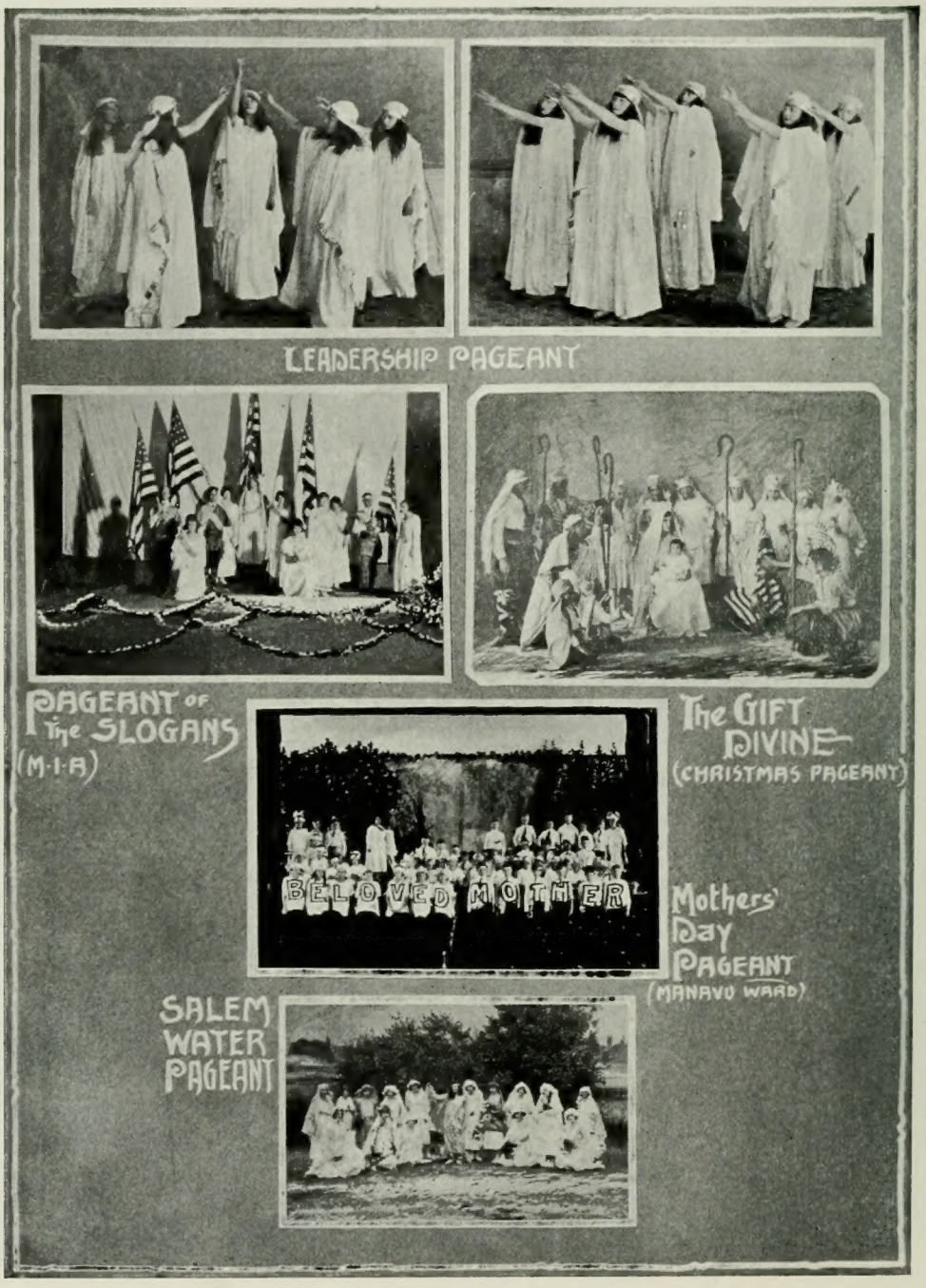
Margaret Walker
Secretary and Treasurer

Prof. E. H. Eastmond

The Art Service Club

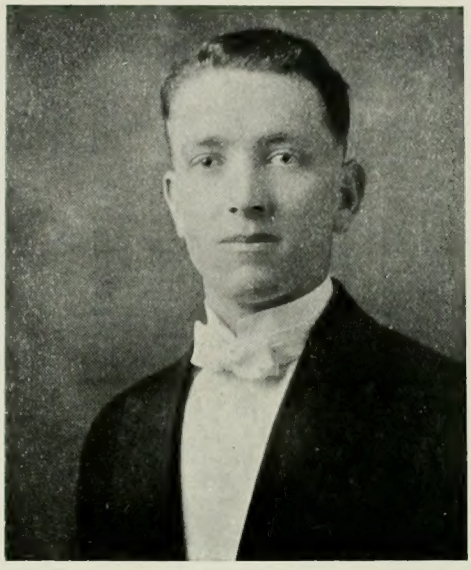
EXTENDING art into service is the aim of the Art Service Club. During the school year the following has been accomplished: decorations planned and made for various social functions; College Hall decorations for the Christmas, Easter and other Student Body programs; decoration of the Ladies' Gymnasium for the "Y" Final Ball, and other occasions; downtown window exhibits; painting of scenery and stage settings; costumes designed for plays and pageants including the "Poor Little Rich Girl," "Leadership Song Pageant" and the "Vision of the Past" (Salt Lake Tabernacle). The Art Service functioned in the decorative work of Leadership week.


ART
GALLERY
EXHIBIT OF
REPRODUCTIONS OF
MASTERPIECES


LEADERSHIP PAGEANT
PAGEANT OF THE SLOGANS
(M·I·A)
BELOVED MOTHER
The GIFT DIVINE
(CHRISTMAS PAGEANT)
Mothers' Day PAGEANT
(MANAVU WARD)
SALEM WATER PAGEANT

DRAMATICS





LAVON BILLINGS
Manager of Dramatics

LAVON Billings has proved an able and competent manager of Dramatic Art. His devotion to his task and his business efficiency have been outstanding features in the growth of the department.

The B. Y. U. Dramatic Art Department produces more plays yearly than any other educational institution, excepting those specializing in play production.

Three college plays have been produced this year thus giving thirty-three students an opportunity for development and training.

The faculty play was comprised of a cast of fifty, including and discovering some excellent talent among the professors.

A series of twelve complete playreadings has been given by students from the department. Four evenings of entertainment, consisting of one-act plays, produced by the members of the play-production class proved exceptionally educational. Twenty-five readers, presenting the Public-Service Bureau have entertained thruout the state.

The greatest improvement of the year was the sloping of the stage in College Hall.

The new lighting system installed, excepting the one in the Salt Lake Theatre, is doubtless the best in the state.

As additional stage equipment, three sets of curtains, four-dozen property accessories, thirty-six costumes, and one complete set of scenery have been added.



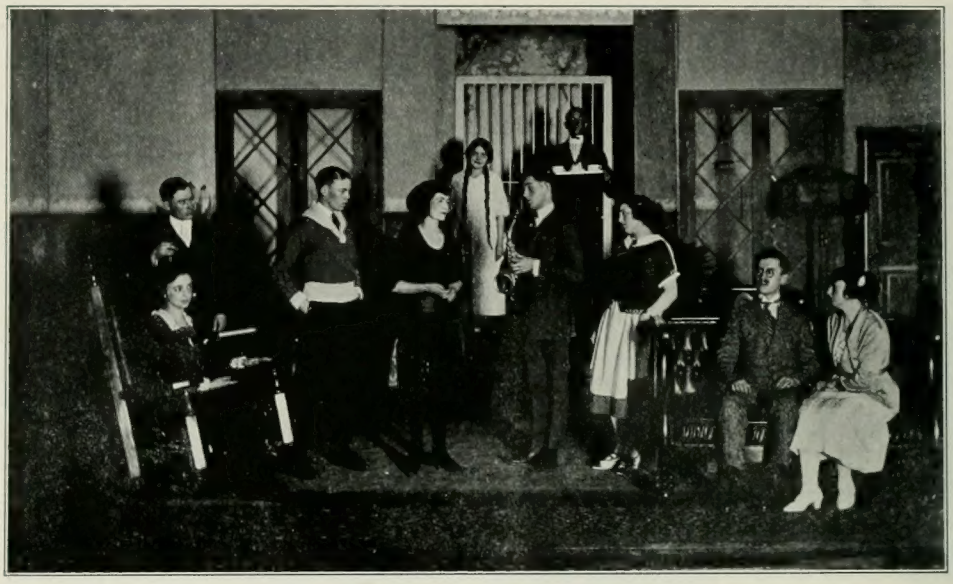
Peg O' My Heart

The Cast

Mrs. Chichester	Miss Lela Maudsley
Footman	Mr. Myron West
Ethel, Mrs. Chichester's daughter	Miss Regina Hughes
Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's son	Paul Murdock
Christian Brent	Mr. Vernon Talboe
Peg	Miss Jane Hibbert
Montgomery Hawkes	Mr. La Von Billings
Maid	Miss Gertrude Olson
Jerry	Mr. Devere Hansen

The most successful dramatic season in the history of the B. Y. U. was effectively started off with Manners, "Peg 'O My Heart." The cast was happily chosen and the parts well sustained. A beautiful new set of scenery, made in our own school, gave an added touch of beauty and added to the interest.

The cast enjoyed a tour of southern Utah where in addition to the play several programs of unusual merit were given.

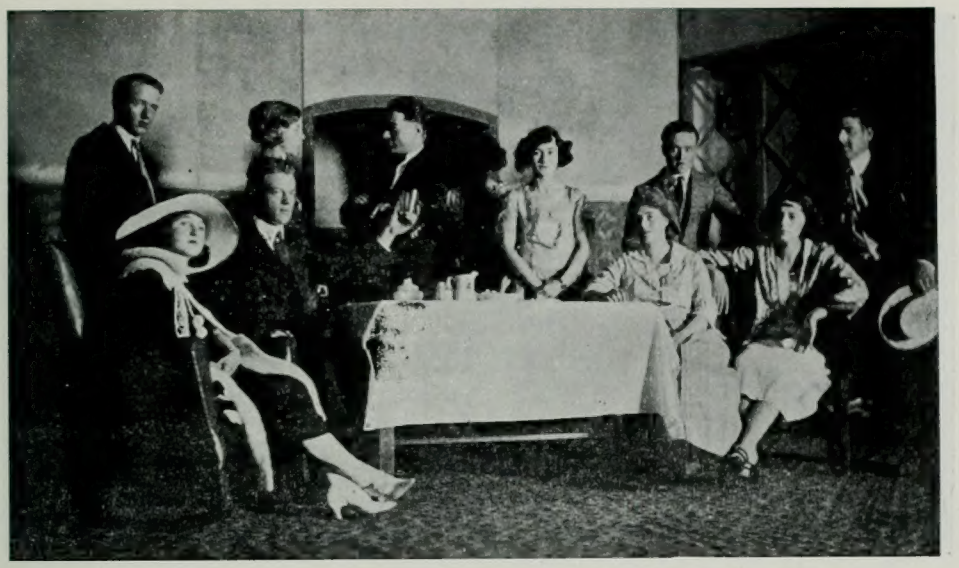


Clarence

The Cast

Mrs. Martyn	Irene Dunn
Mr. Wheeler	Ray Olpin
Mrs. Wheeler	Elva Chipman
Bobby Wheeler	Carlyle Maw
Cora Wheeler	Nellie Clark
Violet Pinney	Alice Ludlow
Clarence	Fred Markham
Della	Vera Hinckley
Dinwiddie	Leonard Sproul
Hubert Stem	Wayne Mayhew

"Clarence," Booth Tarkington's successful play which has been produced by many schools and colleges all over the country this season, was played to perhaps the largest audience in the dramatic history of the school, owing to the fact of its being produced during Leadership Week. This play, depicting the modern American home of the rich, is a scream from start to finish. The amusing situations and irresistible humor drew smiles from the most critical. Professor Pardoe displayed the same aptitude of finding the right people for his cast as characterizes all his productions. The play was repeated the following evening for those who were unable to see the first performance, and later in Payson.



The Country Boy

The Cast

Hiram Belknap	Merrill Bunnell
Hezekiah Jenks	Harold Bentley
Sarah	Wanda Boyack
Mrs. Wilson	Myrtle Henderson
Jane Belknap	Alberta Huish
Tom Wilson	Robert Anderson
Fred Merkle	Carl Christensen
Lucy	Beth Boyack
Miss Dunstan	Helen Candland
Mr. Phelps	West Parkinson
Mrs. Phelps	Anna Eggertson
Mrs. Bannan	Elaine Christensen
Jimmy Michaelson	Hal Bentley
Herman Leitz	Alonzo Morley
Amy LeRoy	Ina Creer
Joe Weinstein	Leon Williams

The Country Boy, the last play of the season, made a pleasing variety in this year's offerings. The play carried a good moral, contained many strong parts and dramatic situations, with enough good comedy to make a splendid production.

The story of the boy who goes to the city to find his big chance, there to meet with failure and disappointment, and who returns to his own town to find what he has been searching for, has a universal appeal. The play was unusually well cast and made an appropriate final for the season.



The House of Rimmon

The Cast

Benhadad, King of Damascus	Harrison R. Merrill
Rezon, High Priest of the House of Rimmon	C. Y. Cannon
Saballin, a Noble of Damascus	F. R. Madsen
Hazael	William H. Boyle
Izdubiar	Reinhart Maeser
Rahkaz	J. M. Jensen
Shumakim, the King's Fool	B. F. Cummings
Elisha, Prophet of Israel	Alfred Osmond
Naaman, Captain of the Armies of Damascus	Lowrey Nelson
Ruahmah, a Captive Maid of Israel	Algie E. Ballif
Tsarpi, Wife of Naaman	Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe
Khamma	Florence Jensen
Nubta	Bertha Robers

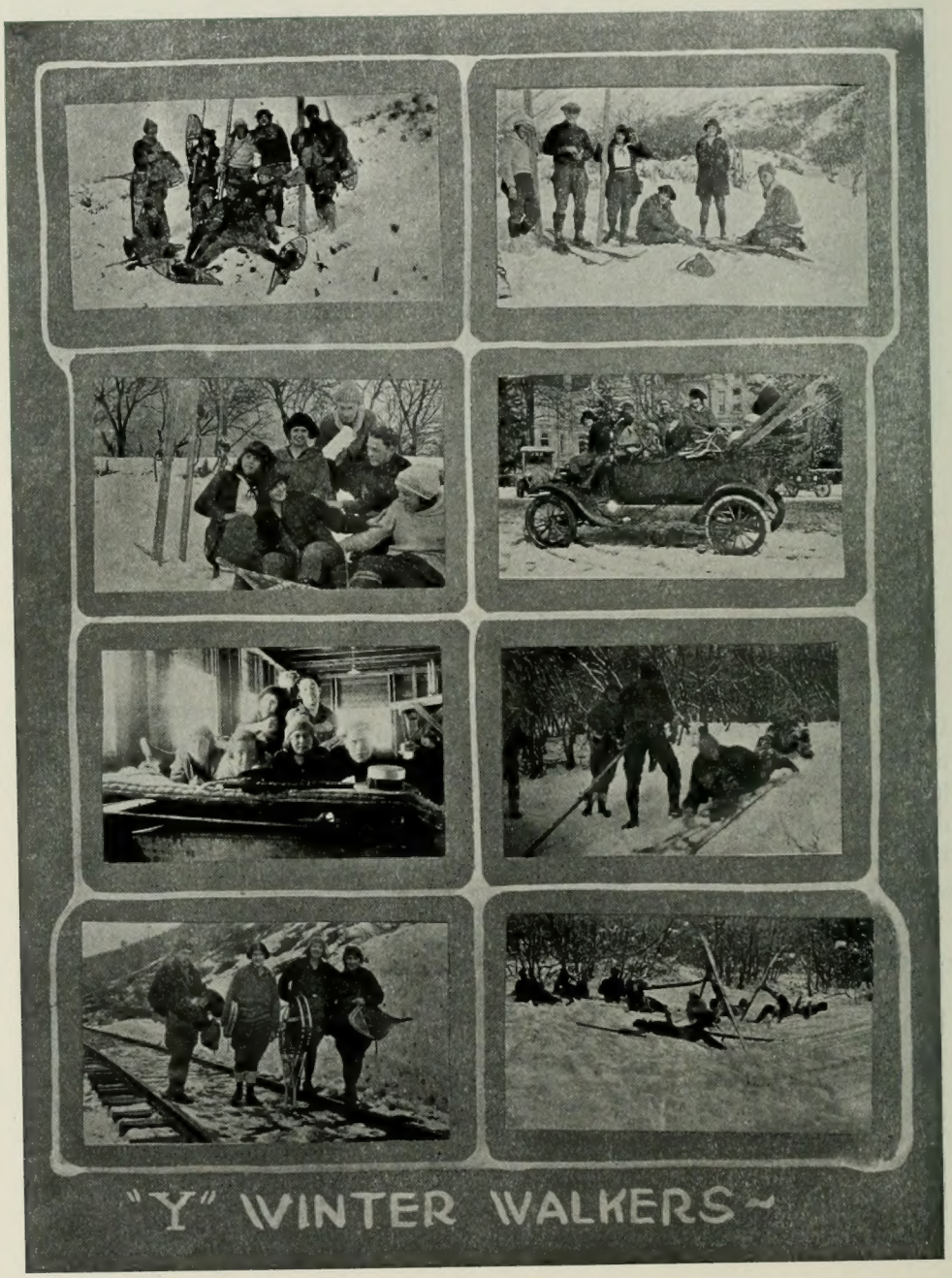
Soldiers, Servants, Citizens, etc.

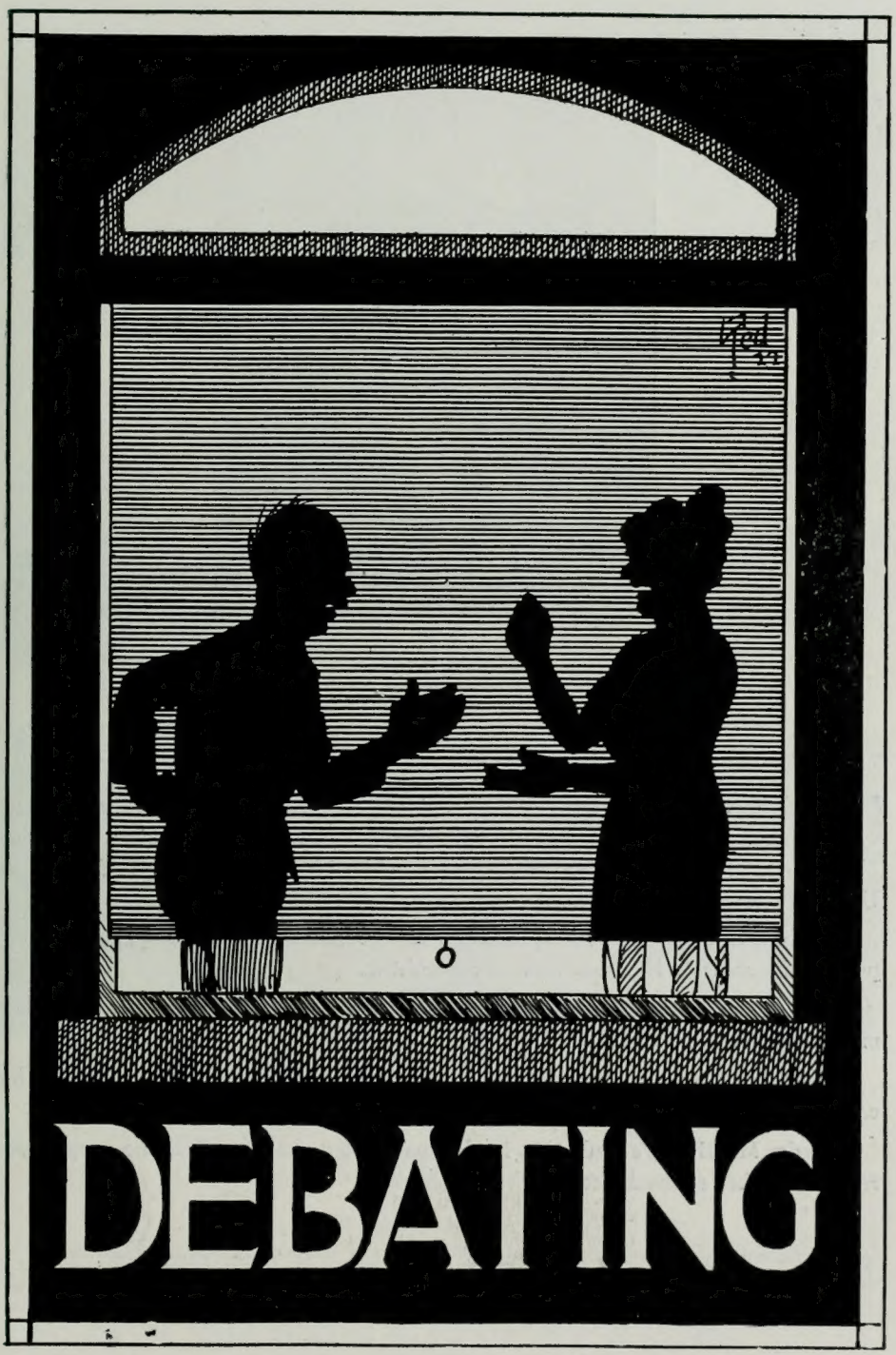


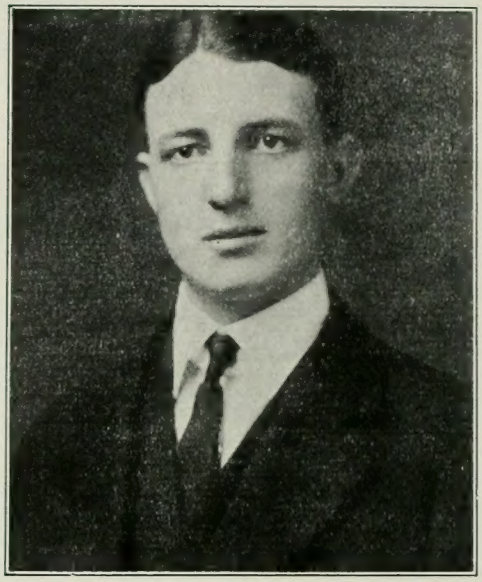
The House of Rimmon (Continued)

The most pretentious undertaking of the Dramatic Art Department was Van Dyke's "House of Rimmon." The Music, Dancing and Art departments all united with the Dramatic Art department to make it a phenomenal success. Special scenery, lighting, costuming, and musical effects helped to make it a brilliant epoch in our dramatic history. The unusual work of Mrs. Algie Ballif, Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe and Lowrey Nelson was of such finished nature as to place it beyond the pale of the amateur performance.

The play, which was the regular annual Faculty play drew large and appreciative audiences each night.


"Y" WINTER WALKERS


DEBATING



HYRUM HARTER
Manager of Forensics

THE 1921-22 season has been an eminent one in our history of forensic activity. For the first time since 1917 we won the State Debating Championship. In addition, two debates were held with colleges outside of Utah, the University of Southern California and the University of Redlands.

College Hall has been filled for every debate held here and the enthusiastic support of the students has been most commendable.

The interclass debates were excellent in every detail, the Sophomore and Freshmen teams being especially fine.

The school now has a functioning debating club, "The Ciceronia," which has carried out a successful program.

Under Mr. Harter's leadership intellectual contests have received the support and recognition they so much deserve.



The Triangular Debates

A. C. OF U. vs. B. Y. U.

Personnel of Teams

Kenneth Robinson Driver E. Smith Leland Wentz West Parkinson
Emery Ranker Edwin Baird

Judges

Attorney Barnard J. Stuart, Judge Joseph Straup, and Attorney Wilson McCarthy

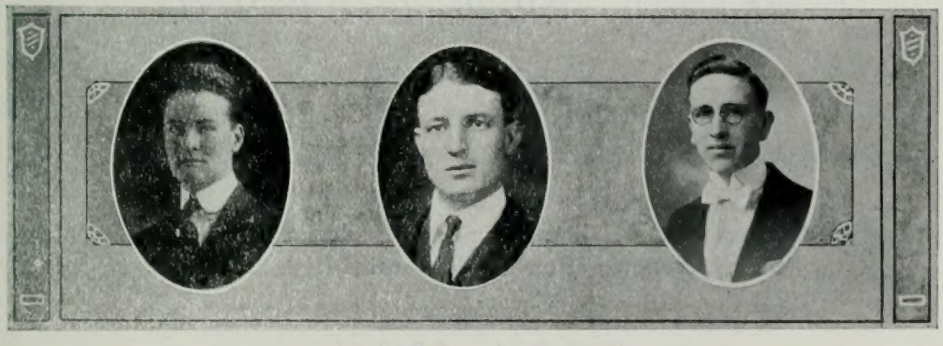
Chairman

Mayor D. K. Hansen

The question was "Resolved that the United States Government Should Cancel All War Loans Extended to those Powers Associated with Her in the War Against Germany, Provided Great Britain Does Likewise." In this contest our men debated on the affirmative side. The contest took place in College Hall at Provo, January 21, 1922.

Decision

A. C. of U. 1 B. Y. U. 2



U. OF U. vs. B. Y. U.

Personnel of Teams

DeWitte Paul Edith Johnson Glenn B. Harmon Richard Condie
Russell Kraus E. H. Harter

Judges

Chief Justice Corfman, Judge Brammel, and Judge Agee

Chairman

Mayor Clarence Neslen

The question was "Resolved that the United States Government Should Cancel All War Loans Extended to those Powers Associated with Her in the War Against Germany, Provided Great Britain Does Likewise." It took place in Barratt Hall at Salt Lake City. Our team upheld the negative side of the argument.

Decision

U. of U. 1 B. Y. U. 2

University of Southern California vs. B. Y. U.

Personnel of Teams

Roland W. Maxwell	Edwin Baird
Merril McGinnis	E. H. Harter

Judges

Chief Justice E. E. Corfman, Associate Justice Valentine Gideon, D. H. Christensen of U. of U. Board of Regents

Chairman

Judge A. B. Morgan

Question, "Resolved that the several states should adopt courts of industrial relations for the settlement of labor disputes." The debate was held in College Hall before a large crowd.

Decision

U. of S. C. 3	B. Y. U. 0

University of Redlands vs. B. Y. U.

Personnel of Teams

Harold Shell	Glenn Harmon
Fred Wight	Richard Condie

Judges

Attorney John Hadaller, Judge E. C. Gudley, and Principal R. N. Westover of the San Bernardino High School

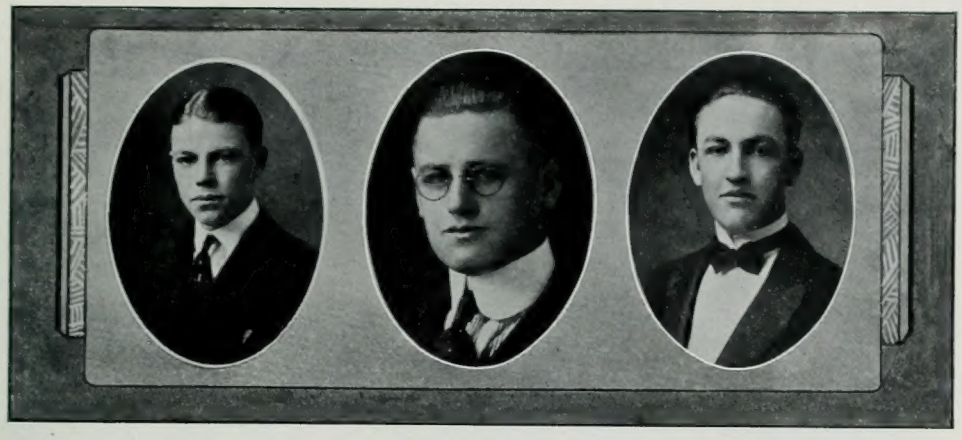
Chairman

W. L. Fowler of Redlands

The question was, "Resolved that the several states should adopt courts of industrial relations for the settlement of labor disputes." Our men had the affirmative side. The debate was held in the First Baptist Church at Redlands, California.

Decision

U. of Redlands 1	B. Y. U. 2



Interclass Debating Winners

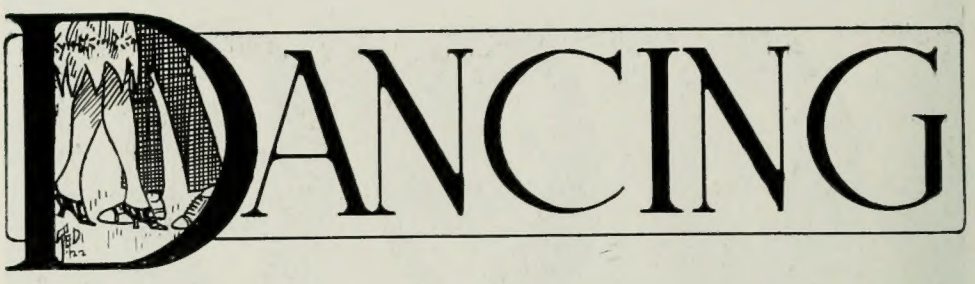
Sophomore Team *Negative*	Freshman Team *Affirmative*
Henry Stark	Meith Maeser
Carlyle Maw	Royden Dangerfield
Stanley Dean	Myrtice Burr

Judges

President Harris, J. M. Jensen, Harrison R. Merrill

"Resolved that a soldiers bonus as proposed in Congress should be adopted."

The Seniors won from the Juniors and the Sophomores from the Freshmen. The Seniors refused to meet the Sophomores however, and forfeited the debate. The Sophomore team was declared the winner in the interclass debates.



THE dancing division of the Physical Education department has been able this year to aid the Student Body Public Service Bureau in furnishing lyceums and special program numbers for various high schools and clubs. Dancing as one of the fine arts is fast coming into its own and is becoming appreciated as a kindred art of music and painting.

The dancing department is not attempting to develop professional dancers, but to educate our community in this expressive art. By means of carefully selected dances, and an aim to present the best only, we hope to bring the art of dancing into its proper place among the arts.

Our courses comprise a study of rhythm, music, interpretation, national and character dances, pantomime and nature and interpretive dances.

The students are given an opportunity to appear in numbers suitable for school plays, pageants, and festivals. Yearly the department gives a revue of the work. This is called a festival, dance, drama, or pageant.

As music and dancing are the languages of the soul and body, we try to correlate the two and produce an artistic symphony.



COMING OF SPRING. THE CALLING OF THE FLOWERS



ONE OF THE POSES IN THE NATURE DANCE "THE COMING OF THE DAWN"

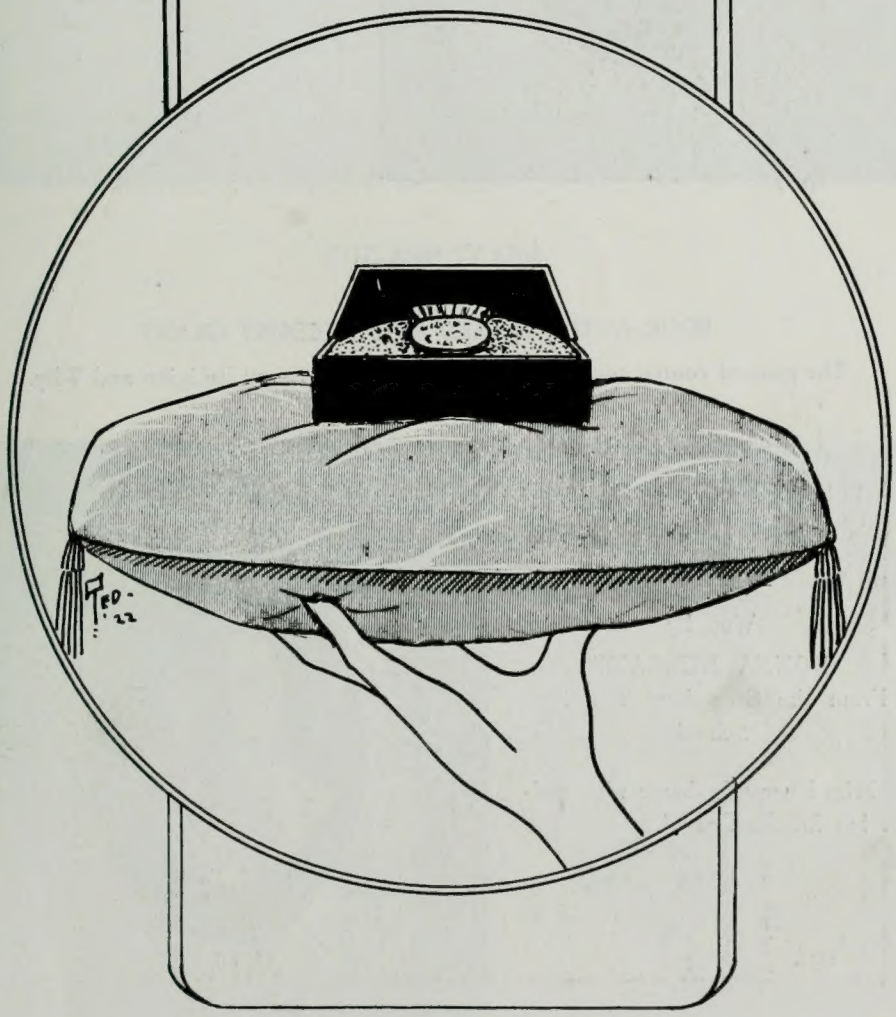


ANOTHER POSE IN, "THE COMING OF THE DAWN"



A DANCE REVEL ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

MEDAL WINNERS





Won by

ELAYNE CHRISTENSEN

from the College

Miss Christensen's subject was, "The Song of the Soul, Eternal Life."

GRANT ORATION

For a

BOOK AUTOGRAPHED BY PRESIDENT GRANT

The general contest topic was "What I Like Best in my Religion and Why."

Won by

DONNA DURRANT

From the Secondary Training School

Miss Durrant's theme was "Salvation for the Dead."





EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST

For the

RULON DIXON SILVER CUP

Won By

W. GLEN HARMON

The general subject was "Disarmament." Mr. Harmon's special topic was "The 5-5-3 Plan."

SPECIAL STUDENT BODY ORATORICAL CONTEST

For the

SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEDAL

Won By

HAROLD W. BENTLEY

Mr. Bentley's subject was, "The Recognition of Mexico by the United States."





PIANO CONTEST

For

THE TAYLOR GOLD MEDAL

Won By

RULON BRIMHALL

The selections were all written by McDowell. Those chosen were: "To a Wild Rose," "To a Water Lily," and "In Autumn."

ORATORICAL CONTEST

For

THE JEX MEDAL

Won By

JANE HIBBERT

Miss Hibbert used as her subject, "On With the Dance."





ORIGINAL STORY CONTEST

For

THE ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN CARROL MEDAL

Won By

BIRDIE BATES

The story was to have a western theme and the winning story was called, "The Western Woman."

THANKSGIVING ORATORICAL CONTEST

For

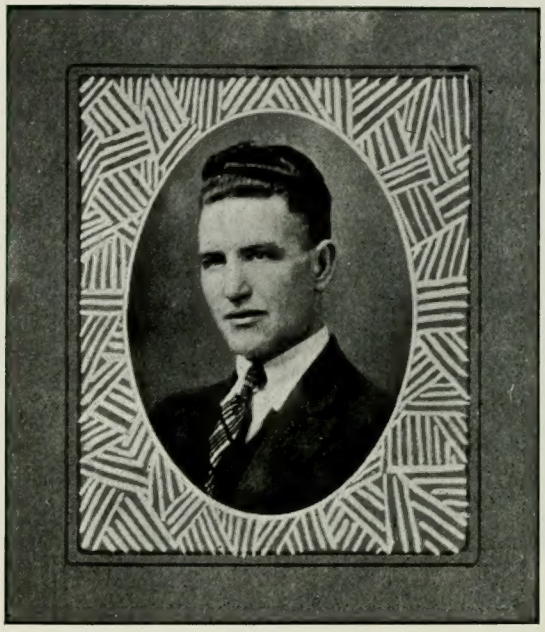
THE STUDENT BODY MEDAL

Won By

LEGRANDE NOBLE

The oration was to have a patriotic theme. Mr. Noble chose as his subject, "Militarism, the Evil of the Age."





WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ORATORICAL CONTEST
FOR THE ANDERBERG GOLD MEDAL

Won by
DELMAR DICKSON

The oration was to be on some patriotic subject. Mr. Dickson chose as his theme, "The Survival of Liberty."

STRINGED INSTRUMENT CONTEST
FOR THE ADAMS GOLD MEDAL

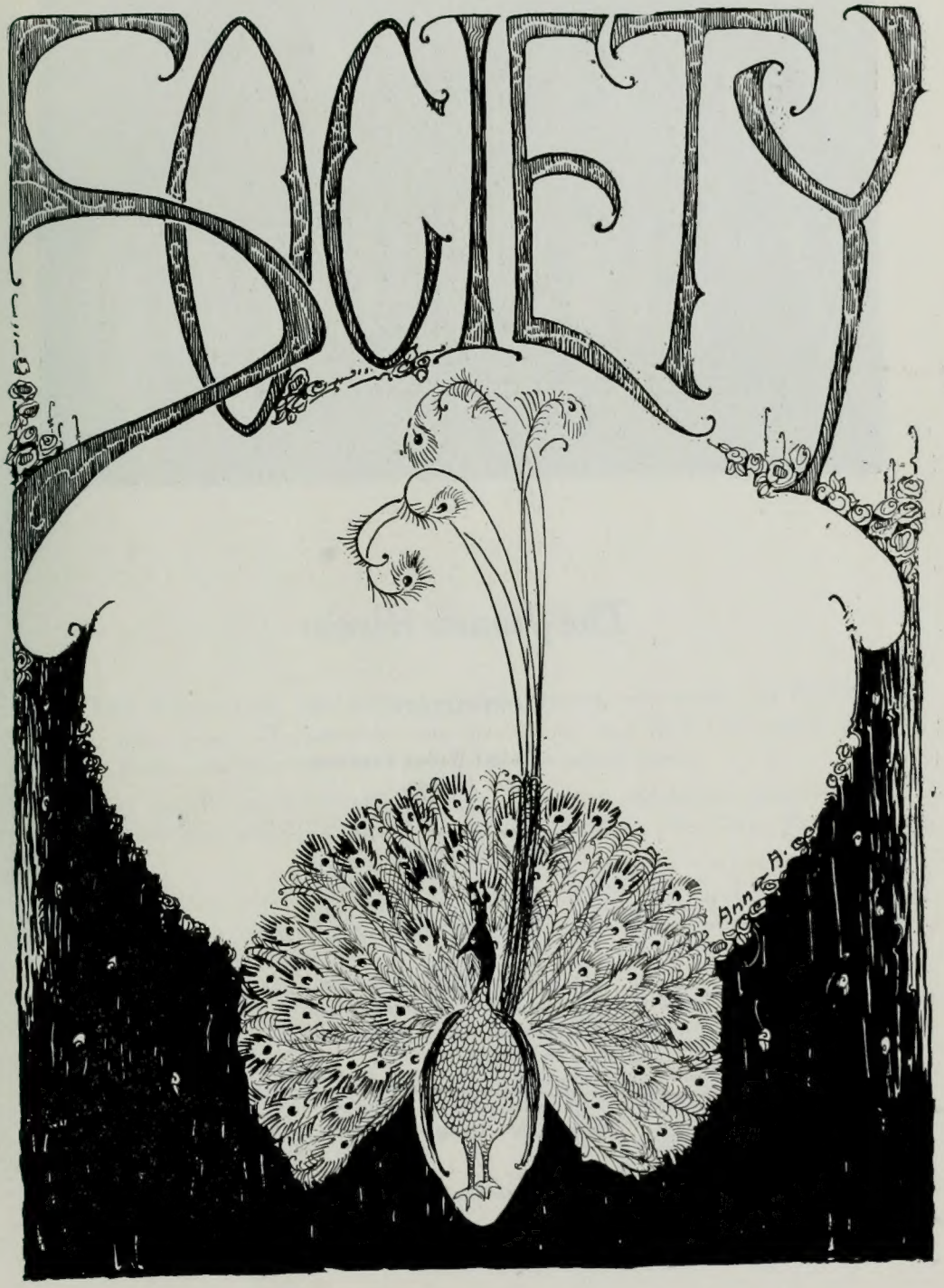
Won by
DELMAR DICKSON

All of the contestants played "Souvenir" by Franz Drala and some other selection. Mr. Dickson's choice was "The Second Mazurka" Op. 19. By Weineawski.

Features



SOCIETY





The Junior Prom

Committee

Rudgar Walker, *Chairman*
Violet Johnson
Henrietta Taylor
Reed Harris
Fred Markham

Patrons

Supt. and Mrs. Adam S. Bennion
Pres. and Mrs. F. S. Harris
Pres. and Mrs. George H. Brimhall
Pres. and Mrs. T. N. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedquist
Judge and Mrs. James B. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pierpont



Loan Fund Ball

THE Students Loan Fund Ball was initiated this year as a tradition of the Sophomore class. The proceeds from the ball go to a fund from which needy students may borrow money and finish their school years.

The classes competed in selling tickets. The First and Second years were the winners and were allowed to select the Queen of the Ball. Miss Alice Paxton was selected.

The business men coöperated with us most heartily and furnished everything for the dance, including refreshments, programs, etc. The departments furnished the decorations and music.

HEAD COMMITTEE

Harold Bentley, *Chairman* — Carlyle Maw

Helen Candland — Anna Eggertsen

Briant Decker



The 1922 BANYAN
announces as its
celebrities—

MISS LOIS MYRUP

MISS CELESTIA JOHNSON

MR. PAUL PACKARD

Lois Myrup

LOIS is taking work in the School of Education and she is diligently striving to become a star teacher. She comes to us from Gunnison with a record few Freshman girls can boast. She was student body president for two years, one year at Green River and one at Gunnison, and she has starred for many years in dramatics.

Miss Myrup has dark brown eyes, brown hair and a "skin you love to touch." She is tall and dignified, yet she possesses a sweetness, sincerity, and a magnetism of personality that mark her immediately as a genuine girl.



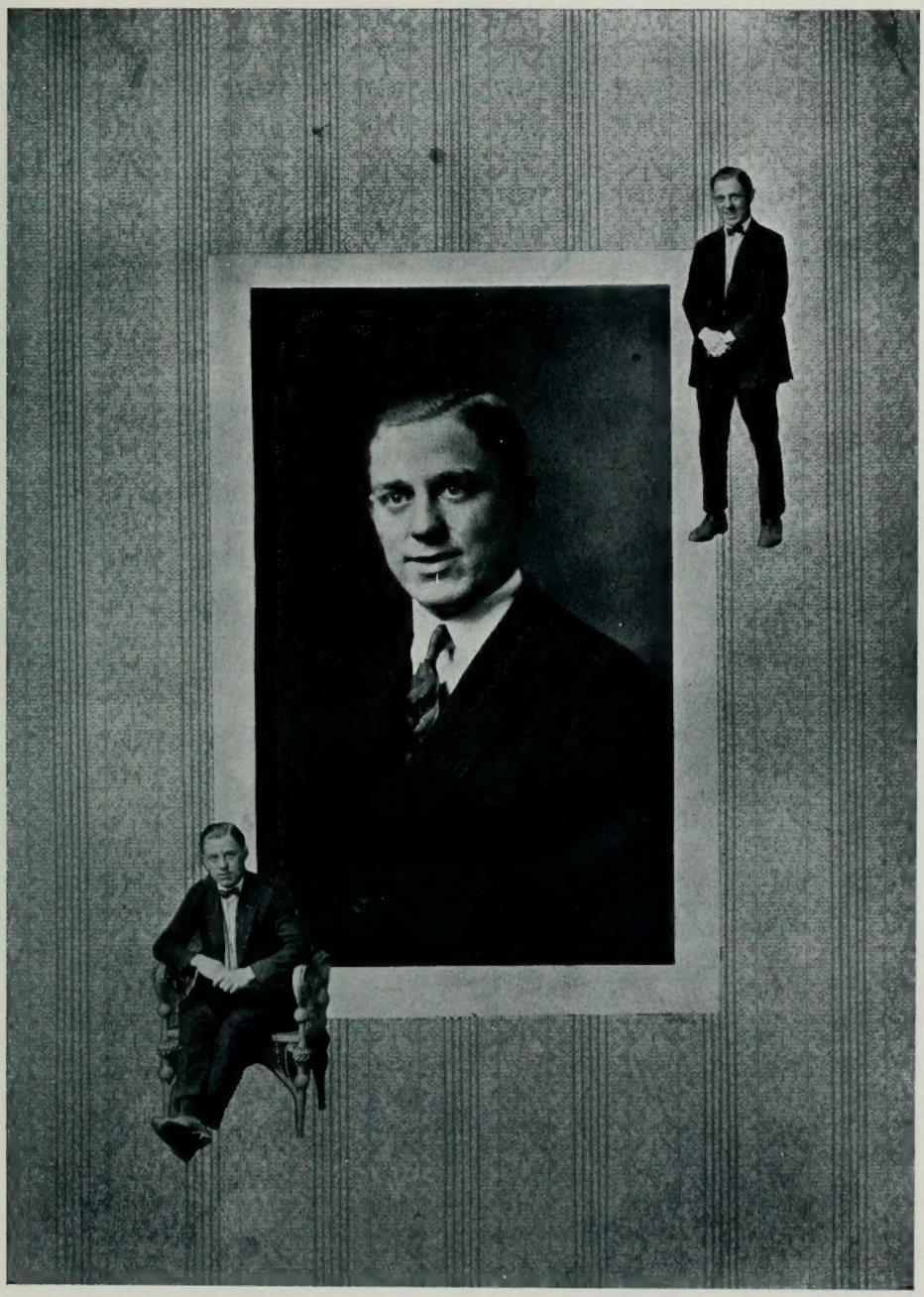
Celestia Johnson

CESS is the vice-president of the Freshman class of this year and the secretary and historian of next year's student body, which shows her popularity as an executive. She is a charming song bird and is in demand as a reader, which shows her popularity as an entertainer. She is pretty, vivacious, amiable, and altogether adorable, which shows why she is regarded as perfect, and the most popular girl.

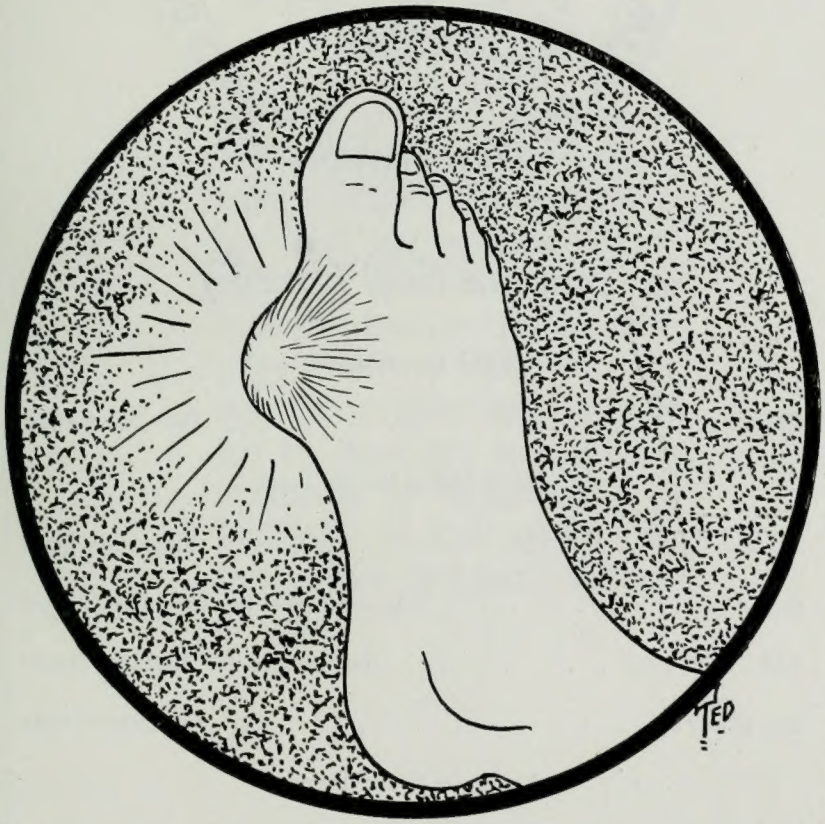


Paul Packard

THE student's chose an athlete from Springville as this year's most popular man. He was one of the shining lights on the football team and was elected captain of next year's squad. He also played guard on the state championship basket ball team. Paul is perfectly at ease on the ball room floor and knows all the arts and requirements that go with the position of the King of Hearts.



The Bunyun





Bunyun Stiff (Staff)

Kind Contributors

Chief Pest Warkinson

Go to Helen Candle Land

Wanda Beth Bless her heart

Gertie She conducted the Celebrity Contest

Ted Responsible for Bathing Scenes

Ina Queer Drama ticks

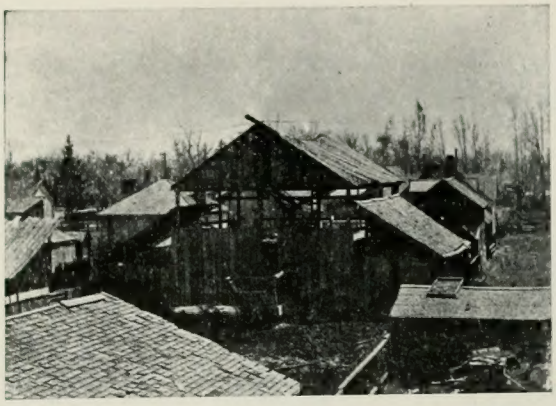
Apologies to the Deseret

Browning Timekeeper

Fred and Lizz Hatched the dirty plot of sandpaper

Dedication

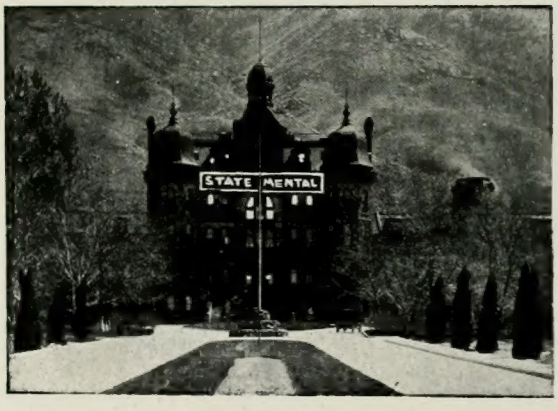
To the group of "Bolshevics" who during Freshman week, tirelessly and unceasingly disrupted the peaceful atmosphere of our University, we willingly dedicate this Bunyun. May it always stick with them, may its presence constantly be felt by them, and may it serve constantly to torment them as faithfully as they served their cause, when they were in action.



The Animal Husbandry Laboratory

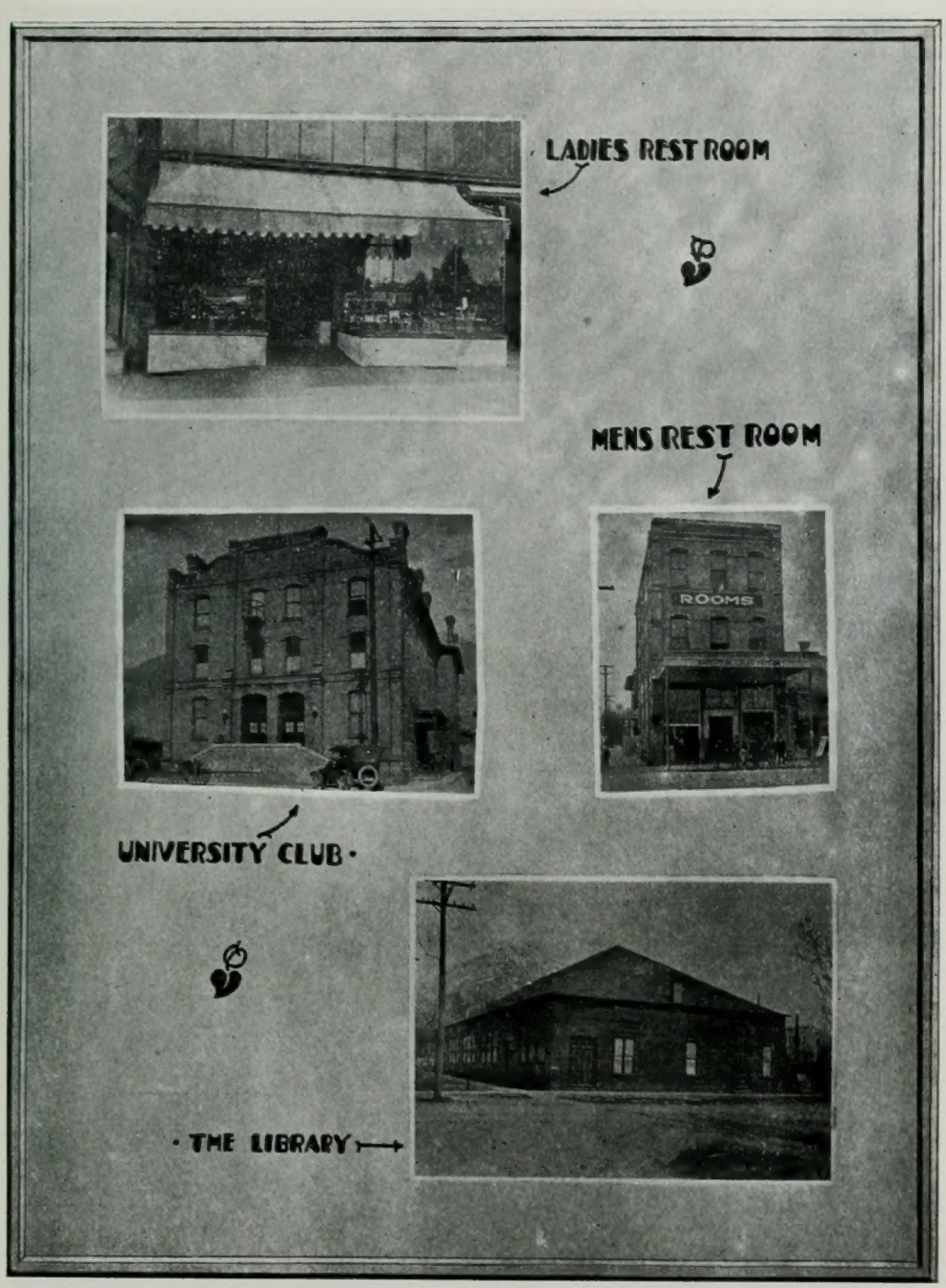


Ladies' Dormitory



Education Building

Our Campus



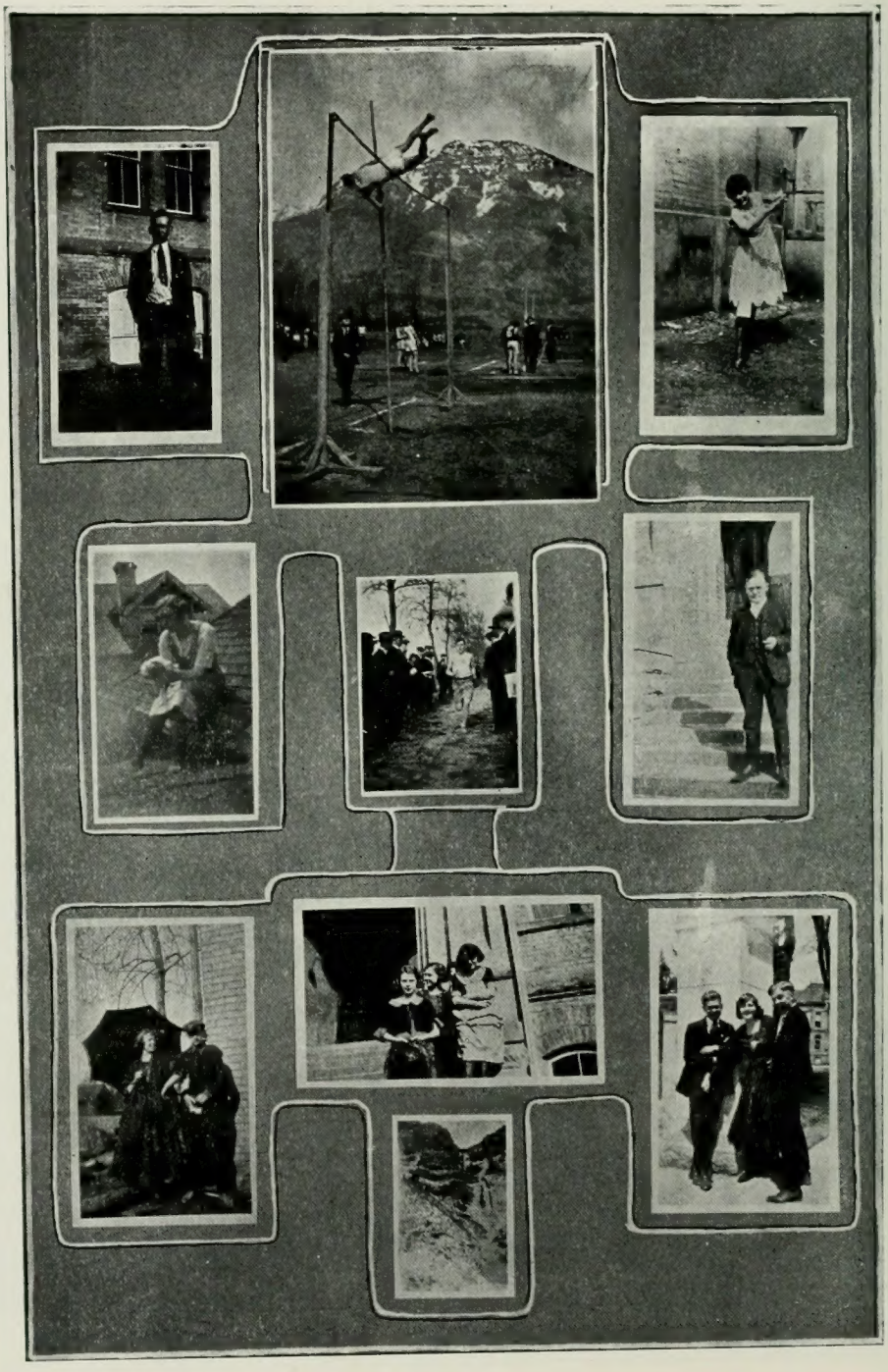
RECREATION CENTERS


WHO'DA THUNK IT?
FRESH FISH
(ONE O'CLOCK)
$1.50 PER
DOC PYNE
AND FAMILY
MARRIED LIFE
BOY'S WILL BE
BOYS.
HOT DAWG!

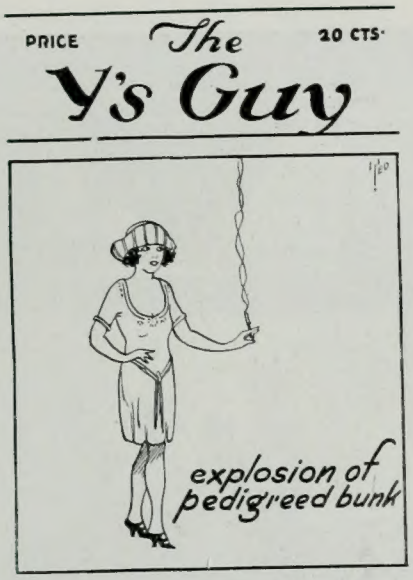
SNAPS



SNAPS



SNAPS



Sandpaper

(A Rough Play)

THE stage is set when the curtain rises. The room is a log cabin luxuriously furnished with a table, two benches and a picture frame. A wan little girl of questionable age is standing quietly seated on a chair down center left. A large burly man, dark complexion, weighing possibly ninety-eight pounds, is pacing forward and backward in evident fury. Suddenly he stops before the quivering maid.

Man (pointing to tin cup, delicately engraved, on table): "Take the contents or spend the night in yon cellar!"

Maid (looking away): "Nay, father, nay, say not so to me!"

Man (getting more madder): "Partake or I shall give thy half-socks to Susie."

Maid: "Oh, father, treat me not so cruel!"

Man: "Do as I sayest."

Maid: "Father, I cannot."

Man (at height of wrath): "Thou shalt do as I sayest or you cannot longer smoke thy father's pipe nor thy cousin's cigarettes."

Maid: "Father I succumb. Pass me the bread and milk and I shall go to bed."

She dejectedly takes the beautiful cup in her hands, consumes the contents and sinks to the floor.

Man: (as curtain falls): "Oh! Raspberry."


"IT'S A PRABLEM"

The Landlords' Tales



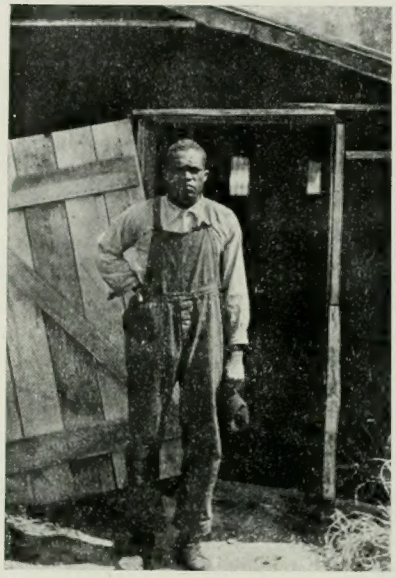
HOME OF S. B. S.

Listen, my children, and ye shall be told
Boarding house mysteries manifold.
On a day in September, two and ten,
A family moved out to make room for some men.
"By S. B. S. shall we be known."
And they stored the wild oats they had sown.
Just so, they predicted a rare rendezvous
And many's the night they've slept in their shoes.
But soon it leaked out, their name I mean
The "Secret Bootleg Society" was none too clean.
On a dark wintry night a girl they espied,
And blanketed they carried her, tho she pleaded and
cried,
To their awful den, by a designing guide.
Then, oh, "How I need you" rang in her ears,
And "I'll take you away" quited not her great fears.
The result, a great tragedy, they never can mend—
Their fair haired colleague forever lost a good friend.

Speakmans house was once a scene
Of wrath and mirth unholy,
Elayne and Creer to bed retired—
A pile of feathers lowly;
They heard a slight but trivial sound
Come patter on their pillow,
But true to nature, both of them
Passed out soon on sleeps "billow."
The patter to a pitter grew,
Then faster, faster, faster—
Until the volley up above
Became a crashing threshing thud
Of water and of plaster.
Up jumped Elayne, her Romance Shroud
Quite filled with lime and lumber;
"The bath-tub's broke!" She moaned the sound,
Then climbed she down and turned around
And settled down in slumber.



SPEAKMANS



N. L. U. ENTERTAINMENT HALL

THE N. L. U. (Naughty Ladies' Union or No Body Loves Us) organization is one of the most active organizations (socially) on the campus. Weekly they hold their sewing circles after which each member tries to see if she can't out-do the others in preparing elaborate spreads of refreshments.

One thing that makes these weekly evening gatherings so entertaining is a certain game which the girls readily participate in, called Truth. This game uncovers shattered romances, coming betrothals and new matches just effected. Really, it must be very entertaining to say nothing of its instructive value.

Some members of this union have even cut their hair. The reason for such conduct is not yet apparent. But watch for further developments and perhaps the mystery can be solved.


OUR CELEBRITY CONTEST
BEAUTY and POPULARITY ARE FICKLE IN ANYBODY—
THESE CELEBRITIES POSSESS THE REAL ATTRIBUTES—
THE CROOKEDEST CROOK
THE BRAINIEST BROTHER
THE PUREST PURITAN
THE SLICKEST SLICKER
THE KUTEST KID
THE WILDEST WOMAN
THE JAZZIEST JAZZER
THE RUBIEST RUBE

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

CIRCULATION GOING NIGHT AND DAY

The Young Polygamist

EVERY STUDENT AT LEAST ONE

GET AWAY WITH IT— DON'T GET CAUGHT

PUBLISHED EVERY TIME WE GET THIS WAY

B. T. HIGGS TO RESIGN

SHERIFF BOYD APPREHENDS THREE B. Y. U. FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Thomas Martin, Prof. E. H. Eastmond, and Prof. M. Wilford Poulson caught in Mayor Hansen's Chicken Coop.

Disclosure results in the solving of several other mysterious proceedings.

The case of Hansen versus The Faculty of the Brigham Young University came up in the Twelfth District Court for trial on charge of Grand Larceny, following preliminary hearing in Judge Hansen's court Saturday morning. They, the faculty, are being held in the State Pen. waiting bail. Several thousand dollars have been put up but of such questionable repute are the prisoners that the court deemed it not advisable to let the prisoners go at large.

FACTS OF THE CASE

For sometime past the Hansen family have been somewhat disturbed in mind as to where their chickens were disappearing. Every means to put an end to this rascality has been practiced but of no avail. Due to the evidence of feathers distributed promiscuously about the chicken run after a raid it was thot the intruders were possibly either rats or hawks and mammoth traps were set. Last Friday nite, the Mayor's young son, Devere, was induced to hang his hammock in the brooding pen next to the roost—unlucky Friday always being the fated nite. Young Hansen returned from Maw's where he had taken his lady friend (due to request lady's name withheld) home from a dance in the Ladies' Gym, about 2 a. m., and prepared for his night's repose. He had scarcely got ten situated when he was aroused by a quiet "croaking" in the pen next to his. A spray of arsenic of lead, previously prepared for the scattering of the *ten tribes of mites* hung on the screen between the pens. Hansen silently slipped into his jeans and the next moment the chicken theives were smarting under a heavy burden of arsenic of lead. There was a scrambling of men and chickens; a cracking of lumber, an oath, and the heads of the three professors, Martin, Eastmond, and Poulson were guillotined between the roosts. Eastmond was struggling from the collar down to unloose himself from the fetters of the rat trap. Martin was endeavoring to disengage himself from the painful clinch of the chicken roost, at the same time attempting to cover up the bloody evidence of the massacre of Hansen's prize chicken (which took 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes at the last Calamazoo Poultry Show in 1908); Poulson was righteously upbraiding his Brothers in the Faith, evidently trying to prove an alibi and—

Continued on page 1334, Section 310—Column 5



VERN TO BE DEPORTED

Owing to the number of Tolboe's wives it has been deemed expedient to deport him to Turkey where such practices are in vogue. Vern thought that he was putting something over on the rest of us who were content to be tied down to one only, but in view of the recent judgment of the federal authorities in Tolboe's case, the conservative married students feel to be well paid for their sacrifice.

Judging from the appearance of Vern's family he is able to care for them all. The wives look perfectly contented and satisfied. Wonder why the authorities deem it necessary to disturb the tranquility of his home?

Your name, Vern, will be immortalized, after deportation and our memory of you will be full of respect and envy, because you stuck to them, your wives, in spite of jibes and comments.

HIGGS TESTIMONIAL AT NEW CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING

Prominent Men From State to be in Attendance
Parade to Start at 6:30 p. m.

An official testimonial—the paramount event of Higgs day will be held in honor of B. T. Higgs, in the new City and County Building, at 8 p. m. this evening.

At six o'clock this afternoon all the alumni will meet in the Ladies' Gymnasium for an informal reception and handshake. Immediately thereafter the parade will form to march to the testimonial. This will take the form of a grand floral pageant parade in honor of the retiring janitor.

At the testimonial this evening prominent orators, famous musicians, and other persons of social distinction will furnish the different numbers. Musical selections, toasts and tributes will be given to express our appreciation and esteem for Mr. Higgs and the fifty years of unprecedented service he has rendered the school. Pres. J. R. Burdock will preside and the following program will be carried out:

Selection*B. Wise Orchestra*

Pres. J. R. Burdock welcomes the alumni.

Song, "Thou Doudy Foul," from the opera, Opal of Argentine, by David Poem (Brilliant Bird) (Pearl of Brazil) (Ballad) sung by *Pansy and Purge Jackdotter* (Violet and Celestia Johnson)

Remarks..*Pres. Oilneedle* (Olpin)

"My Lung and Thy Sour Voice," from the opera Daniel and Virginia (My Heart at Thy Dear Voice) (Samson and Delilah) sung by the *Hearthensen Sisters* (Christensen Sisters)

Expressions of Appreciation *South Squarinson* (West Parkinson)

Solo, "With All Your Soles" (Heart) by *Gardenia Pimple* (Melba Boyle)

Sentiment *Sturdy Safety Yard* (Royden Dangerfield)

Tribute *Le Rio Mercio* (Le Grande Noble)

Violin Solo, "Oh Say What is False?" (Oh Say What is Truth) by *Willow Plumber* (Reed Gardner)

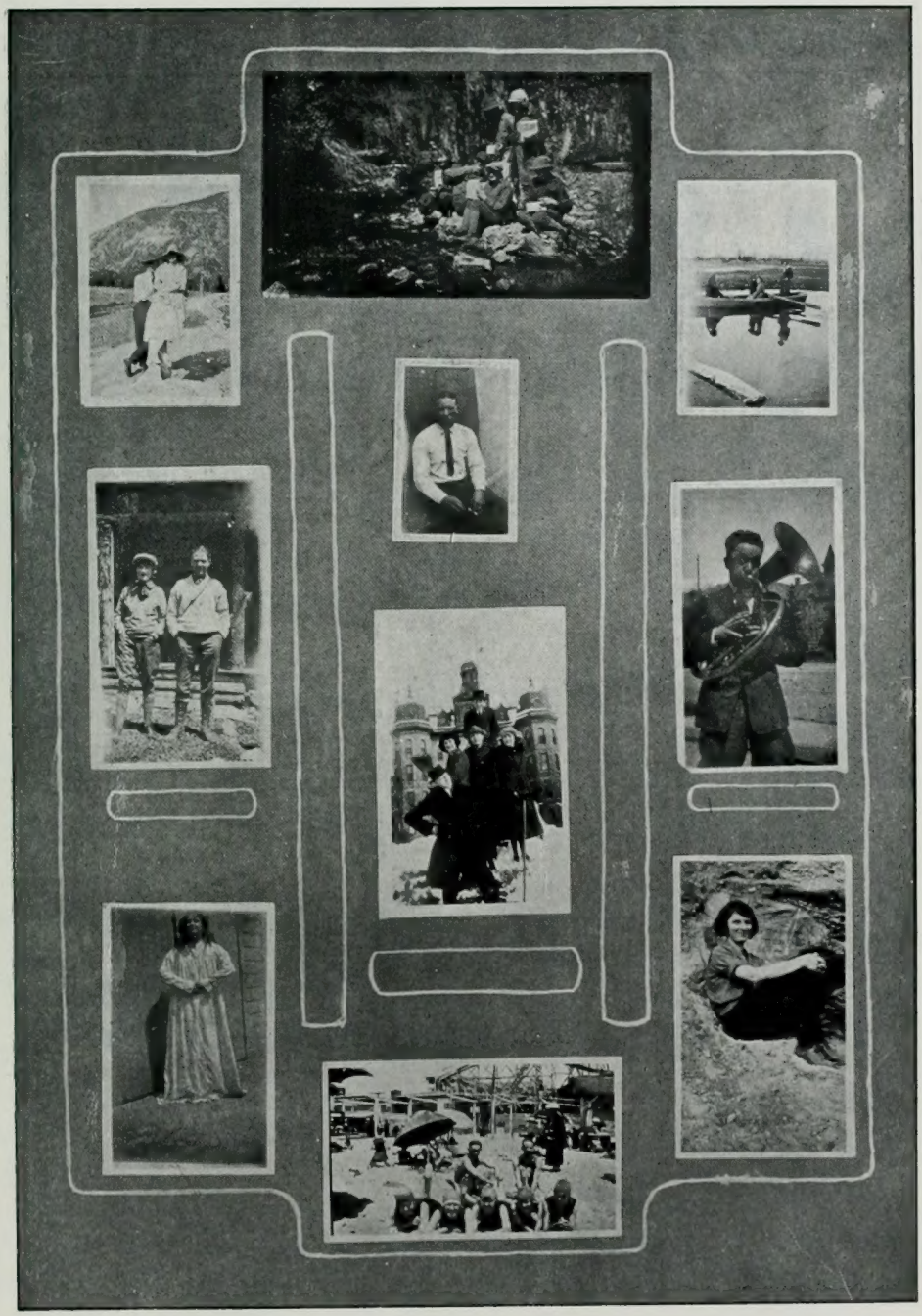
Tribute *Prof. Goings* (Cummings)

Presentation of Token *Line Spruce* (Mark Pine)

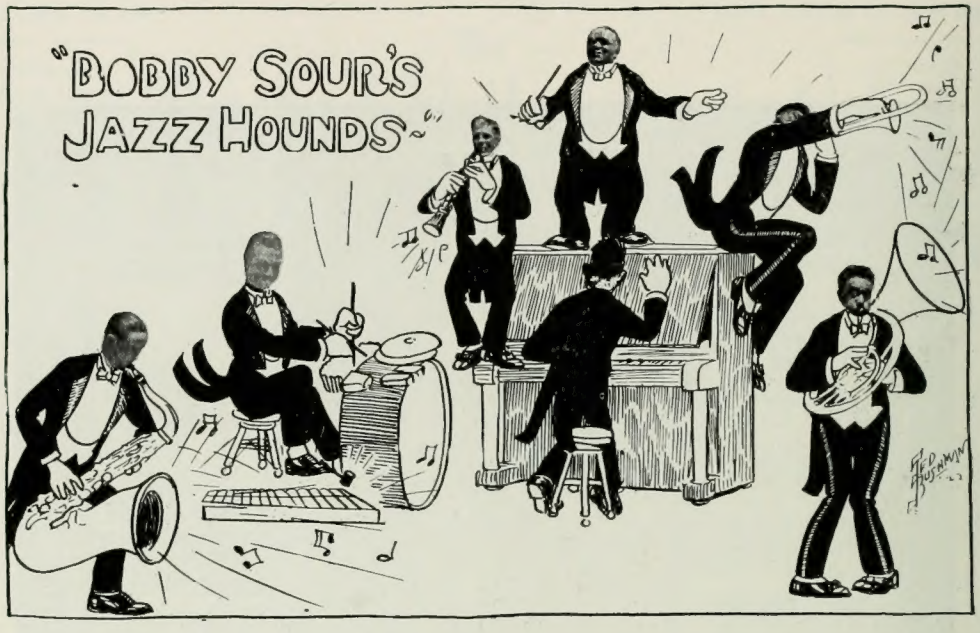
Remarks *Caram Paw* (Carlyle Maw)

Cello Solo *Westminister Young Child* (Harvard Olson)

Selection.....*B. Wise Band*



SNAPS



Bobby Sour and His Jazz Hounds

THERE was much dissension as to whether they should be called hounds, since a symphony of wild feline creatures on the back fence more nearly expresses our ideas.

On the other hand, a hound is one that pursues, and in truth the above mentioned do "run after." They trail melody, they hunt syncopation, they try to run down rhythm and they scent harmony.

In the wild chase after jazz the trombones bark, the saxaphones howl, the drums growl, and Bobby Sour urges his pups to tree the beast.

The Country Boy

IT was most convenient! The director was surely taken back to the days "when you and I were young, Kathryn." There were Leon and Elayne, Carl and Berta, and West and Iva, and Hilin had her voice. How she sang!

All that glitters isn't gold, young man, all that flashes isn't pure. The Country Boy got the moral of this story just in time to take "The love and unity, dark corners and opportunity," offered him in the country.

Jane was chosen by the director because she fit in with Tom, especially as far as hair is concerned but in spite of this she proved that women know more than men, and father's don't always know best.

Mrs. Banana and her boarding house family is a study of life for any biologist. Their manners reminded us of, "If you're thru, knock out your teeth and give someone else a chance."

Merkle, such a bitter sweet on ol' Joe Weinstein, lucky thirteen, befriended Tom because it's just as pleasant in the country as it is in the summertime.

Miss LeRoy proved well enough the results of the foot-lights.

Moral: Never aspire beyond the natural glare.

Peg O' My Heart

It's peculiar that the director should choose for Peg, a chump from Ireland, where wet is prevalent and rain is constant, a Cactus-Juice-Jane from high and dry Arizona. Her "Cotton-top" (?) was easily dyed the necessary red as a result of the peg thrust in the heart of Jerry.

The once-was dentist was easily transformed to a mayor by the moral popularity of his son.

Mr. Talboe of garage fame, showed what a mission will do for a man with his striking impersonation of a villain. Wasn't his coat of 600 complete? So thick it almost ran off.

And Regina??????

Rumor. The internal revenue office ceased collecting for one night while one fair-haired young man witnessed her questionable relations with the villain.

Lela's crowning glory and negligee were guarantees of a second performance.

House of Women

In studying dramatic technique Henry Van Dyke apparently missed his course in titles.

Does absence make the heart grow fonder? Oh, George, did you see Algie play with our Lowry? Where were thou George?—and actions cry where letters only whisper.

Profs. Merrill and Cummings missed their calling. They should never have draped themselves in the robes of pedagogy. The students who frequently haunt the attendance and scholarship committee compliment the director on his choice of a fool. Merrill is king!—King of what? King of the "Rubes."

"Oh! Reuben, Reuben, I been a thinkin'
How much nicer it would be
If you'd been a "king" of a kingdom,
'Stead of a "rube" in our city."

The soldiers, as soldiers, were first-class advertisements for Freezone and Gets-It.

The dress committee of the Municipal League disapproved of the presence of "calves" among the ballet dancers. However, their lunges were commendable.

Clarence, "The Mule (E) Kite"

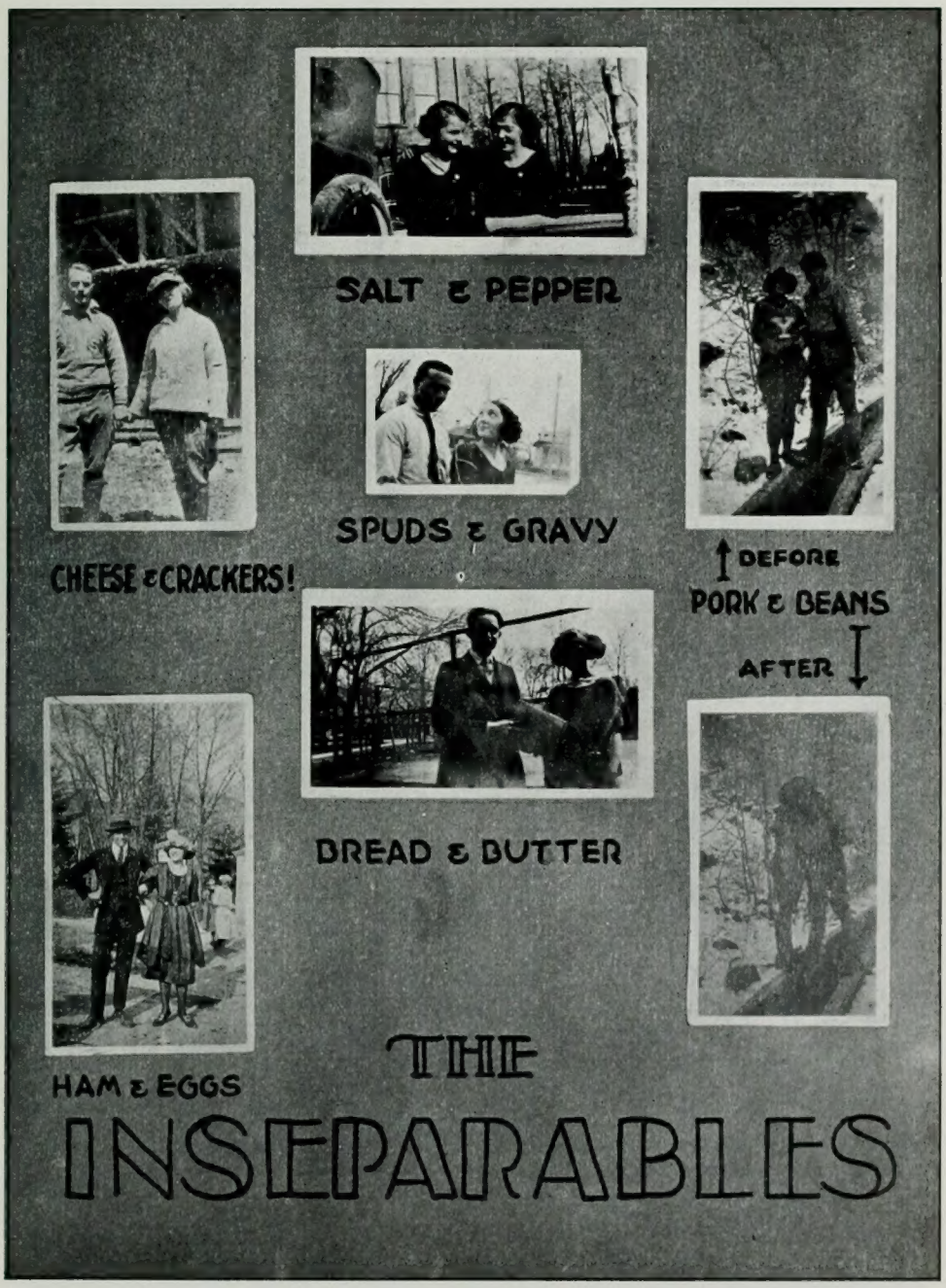
We wonder. We have cause to! Now about Ray and Elva. One would think that after the insight they had into family life that they would at least have "put it off 'til spring." Will he make as grouchy a husband and she as jealous a wife as they did a father and mother?—Oh, well, prove it then.

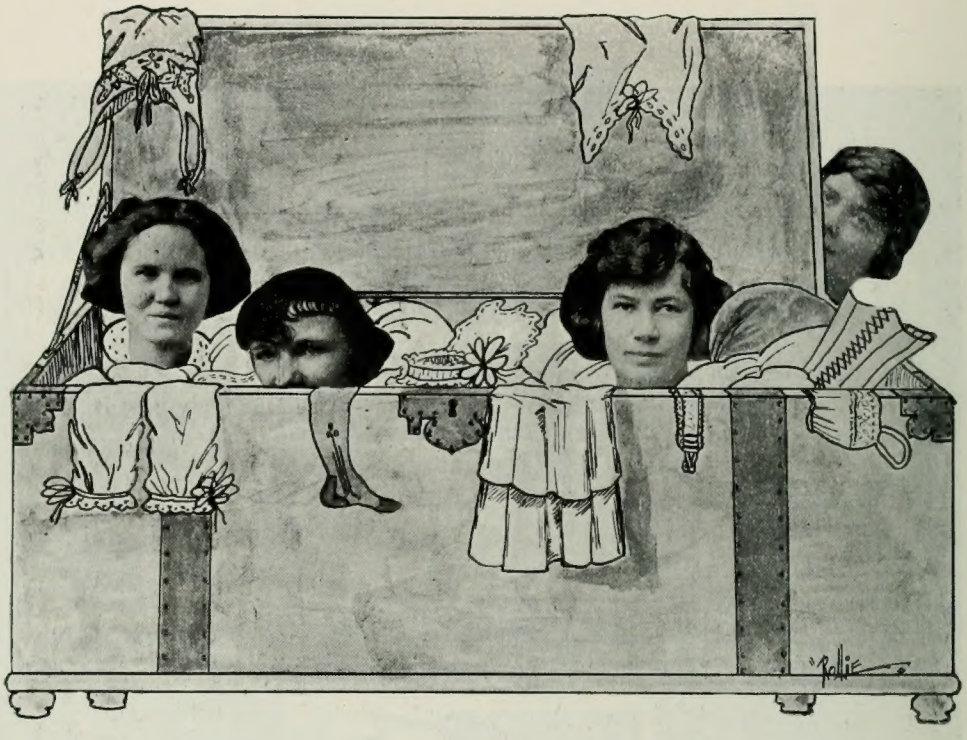
Clarence drove mules in the army without swearing. If he did, I'll bet he didn't get 'em out again. We know too much about mules to be so deceived.

Bobby and his father's new gray spats. For a nature such as his, his spats were far too few. It was hard to keep the Goldbrickers and their paddles down.

A woman's tears usually get a man. But when they're accompanied by too much cry they get him wrong. But Cora was so young and inexperienced. (She is yet, for a' that.)

All that went wrong, Miss Pinhead put right. She brought all the good out—even to the "bugs" of the plot.


SALT & PEPPER
SPUDS & GRAVY
CHEESE & CRACKERS!
BEFORE
PORK & BEANS
AFTER
BREAD & BUTTER
HAM & EGGS
THE
INSEPARABLES



The Hope Chest

SOME certain young lady defined it as a mania or disease that is very prevalent among the ladies. When contracted it produces various results. With some it is worse than fatal.

It is said that the said chest generally contains monogramed dish towels, other kinds of towels, pillow cases and all other things that prove so useful around the kitchen. Apparently they are in the bottom of the above chest. Browning certainly has a balanced education. They actually tell me that he has been on a mission to Honolulu where such things aren't ever used.

Of the four subjects shown there are two types. The first have substituted the name I. W. W. for Hope Chest. This type includes two older girls, their advanced station in life making account for the I-Wonder-When sentiment. With them the Hope Chest was an uncertain thing before coming to the B. Y. U., but now there is no question as to whether the delicate articles could ever be used. But we are glad to announce that all preliminaries are over; it is merely a matter of time.

The other two have given as a substitute name The Despair Chest. To them marriage is a certainty but it is a question as to whether it will be a success or not. Can they tie themselves down to one man? Yes, but it will put them into the depths of despair indeed.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR ~





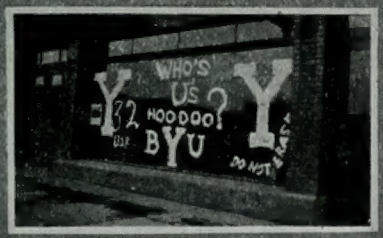
FOOTBALL GAMES



FIELD TRIP ~



CROSS-COUNTRY RUN



BASKETBALL PROPAGANDA



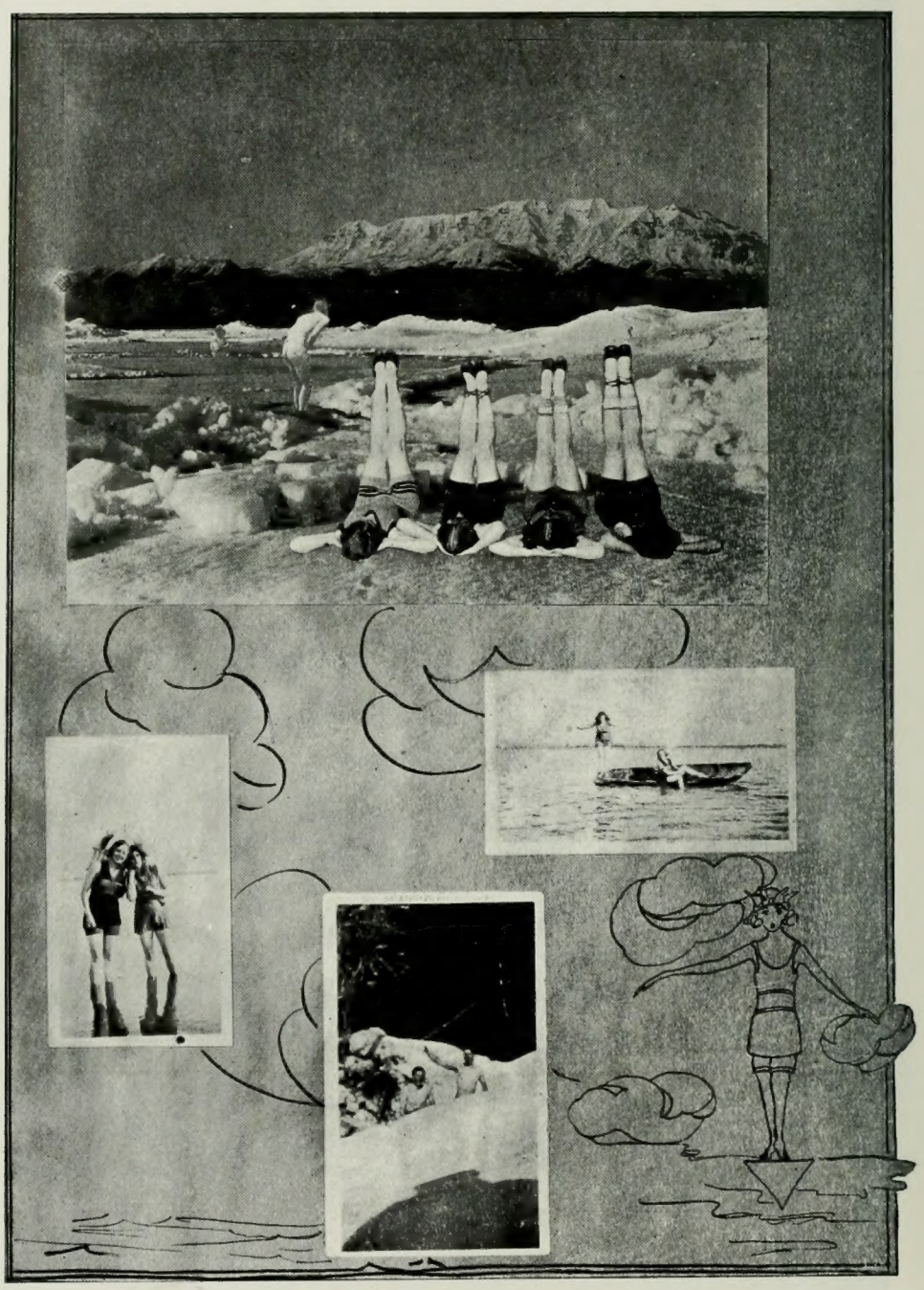
STATE CHAMPS HOLIDAY



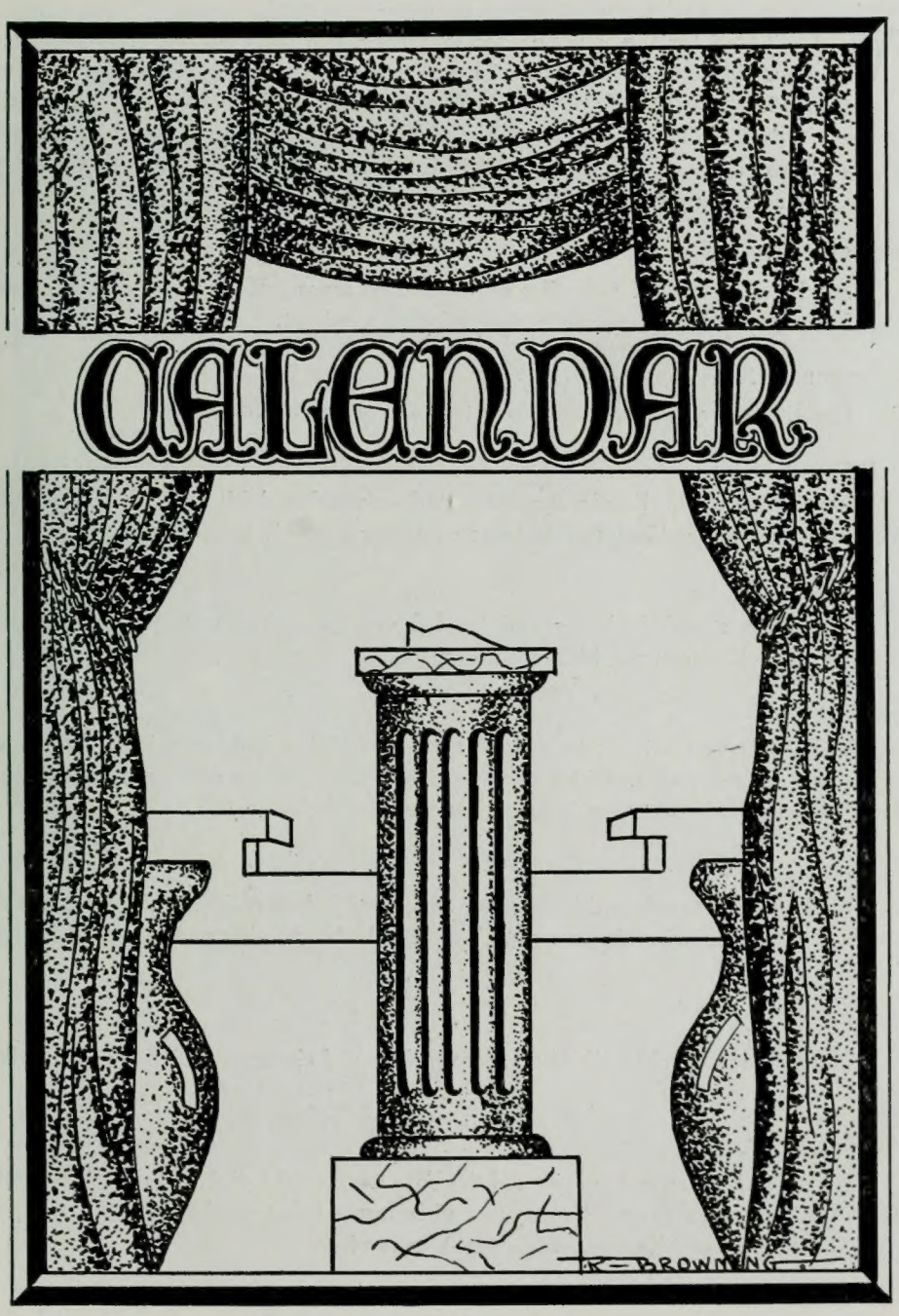
ANNUAL WHITEWASH DAY



GLEN TAKES HIS HAREM TO WATER



SCENES OF THE 1922 BATHING SEASON IN UTAH LAKE


CALENDAR
K-BROWNING

Our Diary

WRITTEN for the soul purpose of forever disillusioning our successors regarding our deeds, both wild and sentimental, during the school year of 1921 and 22. To the Pages of this Diary we have confided the secrets of many a dark night and sun-kissed day, the sentiments and emotions of hearts and minds so overburdened with rules and theories that we would fain bequeath our story to the Pages of our precious Diary.

SEPTEMBER 12.

All back at the old stomping grounds once more. We've shaken hands and kissed so many old and new studes that we're all tired out.

SEPTEMBER 13.

Repetition of yesterday in addition to being signed up for 17 hours.

SEPTEMBER 14.

First Devotional. Faculty quartette made a wonderful hit with "Tell Me That You Love Me!" President Harris won us all over with his warm welcome.

SEPTEMBER 15.

Today we attended classes and handed out our coin for texts and pencils. Everything looks great, we think we'll stay.

SEPTEMBER 16.

Well, today we all got together for a first student body meeting. President Olpin gave us a speech and we had some good music. In the afternoon all the students went to Professor Brown's funeral at the tabernacle.

SEPTEMBER 19.

We had class meetings this morning and elected class officers. Also organized the trail blazing hike to Timpanogas. The girls had a meeting and selected officers for their club.

SEPTEMBER 22.

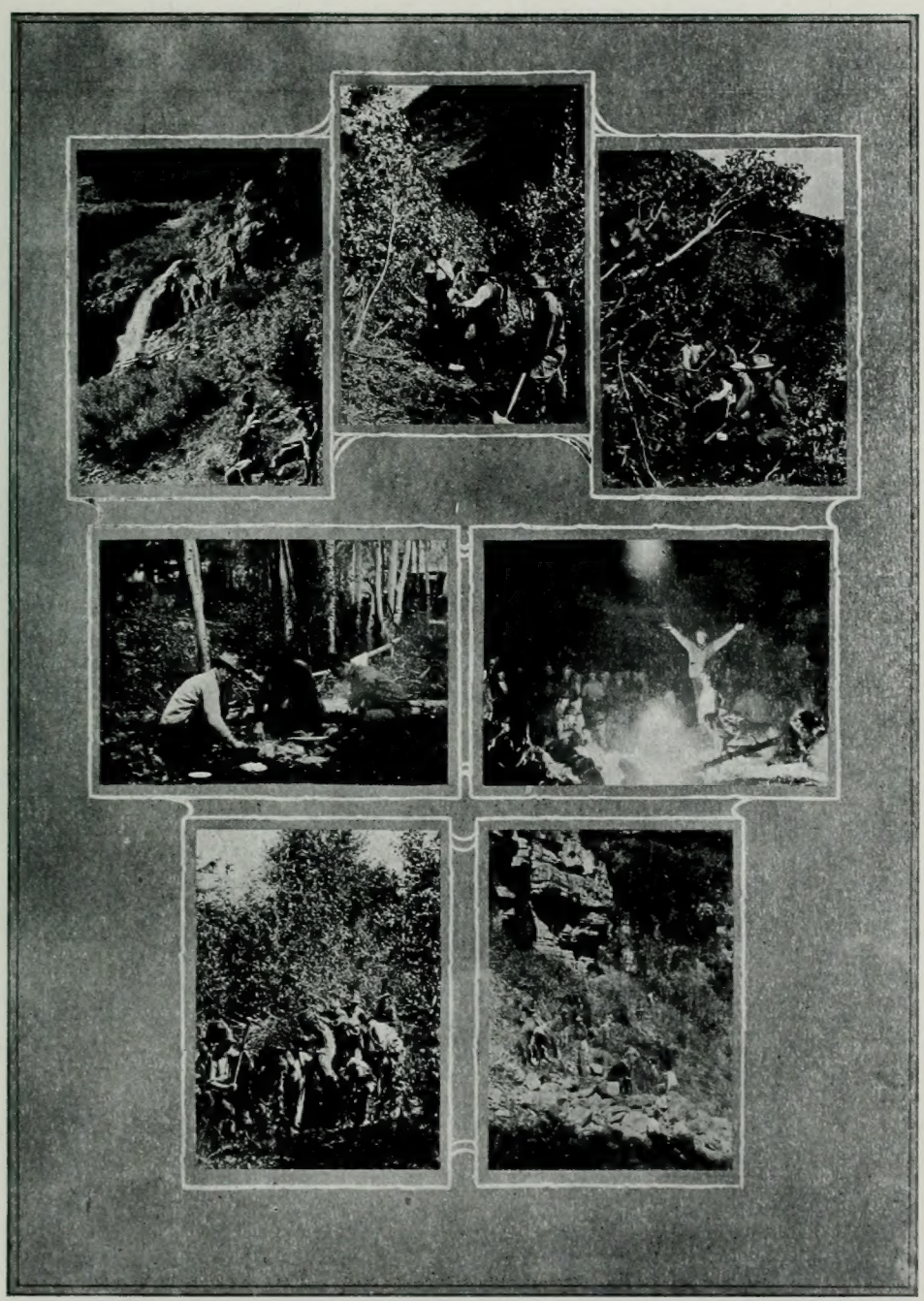
The girls sandwitched all day. More pickles and cheese and all's ready for the hike.

SEPTEMBER 23.

We didn't have school today. All the boys were on the pick and shovel gang of Timp trail, even the Profs. Twenty-five girls learned that wholesale camp cookery was no dream of an idle day. Big camp fire at night.

SEPTEMBER 24.

The Path-finders returned from the mountain late this afternoon. Everybody went to the student body dance.



TIMPANOGOS TRAIL-BUILDING HIKE

SEPTEMBER 25.

Today has been a big recuperation day. Dealers in liniment and freckle cream have done great business.

SEPTEMBER 26.

All the classes had a class meeting today except the Sophs, they didn't need one. Coach Roberts started a play hour in the Gym for all students who have time to play. He didn't get a crowd though.

SEPTEMBER 27.

Board of Control began to discuss constitution. Wayne Mayhew was selected to be 2nd Vice-president of the student body.

SEPTEMBER 28.

We all welcomed Professor Adam Bennion in the first of a series of lectures on "Comparative Religions."

SEPTEMBER 30.

Today we had a student body meeting and amended the constitution. We won a football game from Payson 10-0.

OCTOBER 3.

The High School perfected their organization with Marc Bean as head. Williams resigned from Junior class and Fred was declared president.

OCTOBER 4.

Simmons elected on Timpanogas field to head gridiron warriors.

OCTOBER 11.

This morning the public speaking class paid a visit to "Startups" and all returned exercising on "Buy-Roz."

OCTOBER 12.

Today we celebrated Columbus Day and heard Brother Bennion's lecture.

OCTOBER 15.

This morning we had a football rally, a peppy one with a stunt and all. In the evening we went to the famous Gadowsky concert.

OCTOBER 16.

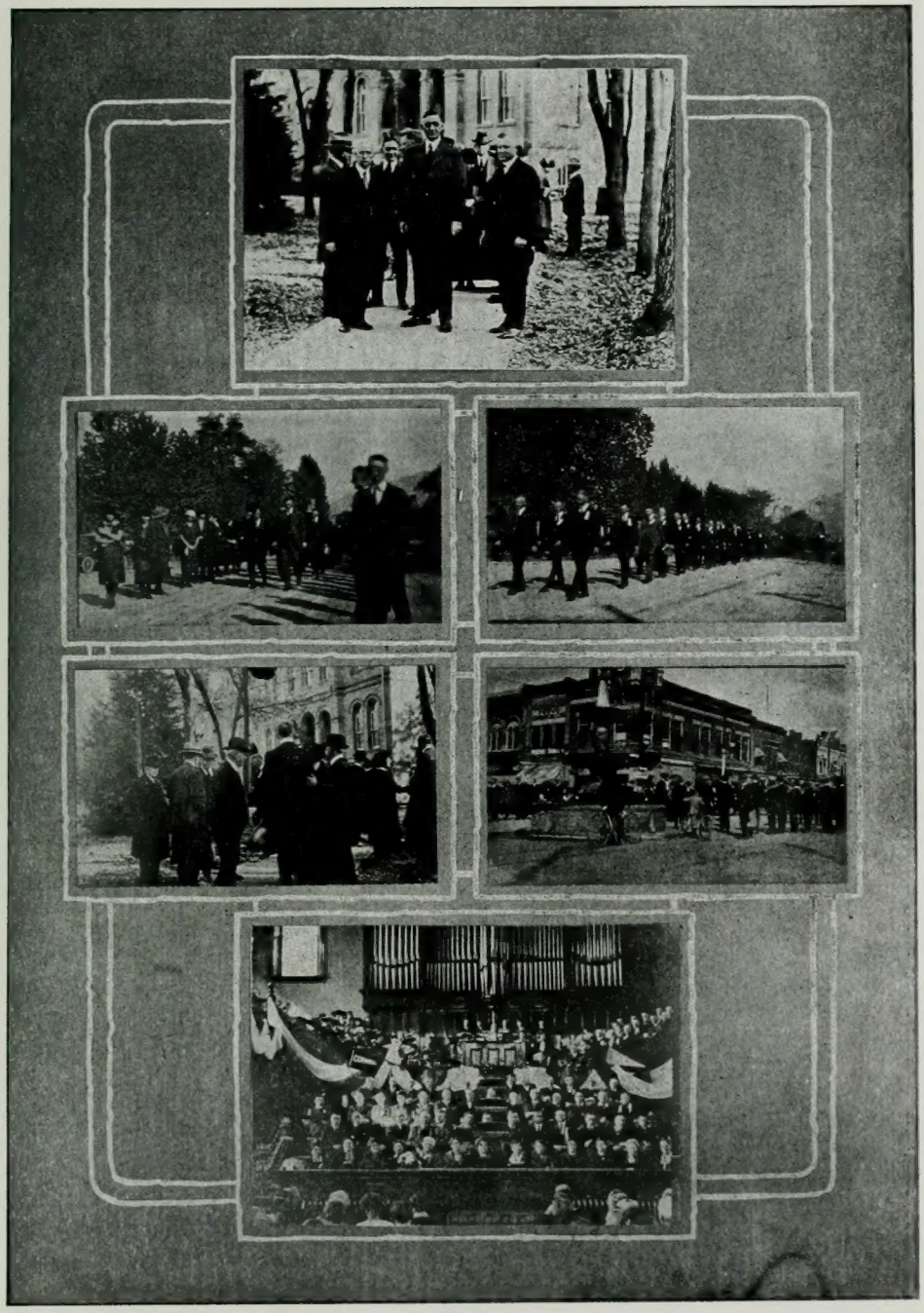
Everybody's been busy today making preparations for the Inauguration of President Harris. Even the halls are all decorated with works of art.

OCTOBER 17.

Today's just Sunday, and presents the usual problems.

OCTOBER 18.

This was inaugeration day for the President. We had a big parade and enjoyed the inauguration ceremony. And there was the banquet and in the afternoon the Sophs sold hot dogs and we lost a foot ball game to the East Side High. The grand ball was a crowning success to the day's celebretics.



INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HARRIS

OCTOBER 19.

This was "Blue Tues" cause we had to come back to school after celebrating yesterday.

OCTOBER 21.

Hurrah, we're having a holiday because its teacher's convention. If they'd only happen "more oftener."

OCTOBER 22.

We played a good gridder game with the Ogden A. A. and lost by a touchdown.

OCTOBER 24.

The Gold Brickers began their imitations with a fresh milk sale on Center Street. Rotary was playing "In Walked Jimmy" and we discovered some university girls as factory hands.

OCTOBER 25.

We enjoyed a delightful concert tonight by the Paul Gruppe Concert Company.

OCTOBER 27.

Dr. Gottlieb, Professor of Literature of Vienna University read, "Faust" in the little theatre. Meanwhile, the Freshies made merry at a Hallowe'en party.

OCTOBER 29.

Today we played a good football game with the B. Y. C. It was good because we won, 14-13. The Sophs had a Spook party at night.

NOVEMBER 3.

This afternoon the debating stars tried out for Intercollegiate teams. And at night, Oh Boy, we saw Jane and Trink supported by a strong cast. Let us revel in love's young dream, which is still the "Peg 'O our Hearts."

NOVEMBER 4.

We lost another foot ball game today, this time to the A. C. Frosh, 31-0. We're learning though.

NOVEMBER 7.

We were entertained at Assembly by a talk by Kellard. But we were more entertained tonight when we saw him in "The Merchant of Venice."

NOVEMBER 10.

We decorated the streets with a torch-light parade.



SNAPS

NOVEMBER 11.

We had another parade and an Armistice Day Program at the Tabernacle. Also another game with the A. C. Frosh. This time we win! 21-0.

NOVEMBER 15.

We heard the announcement of the arrival of Thomas Earl Pardoe Junior. "What's in a name?"

NOVEMBER 17.

David Starr Jordan gave us a splendid lecture in College Hall.

NOVEMBER 18.

"Eliza Comes to Stay" with the Juniors.

NOVEMBER 21.

We lost a game to Utah Frosh, 14-16.

NOVEMBER 22.

We heard the finals for the Grant Oratorical Contest in assembly. Elaine Christensen and Donna Durrant won. Professor Clark is rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

NOVEMBER 23.

A lot of things happened today. We had a Thanksgiving program and then the Cross Country Run. The Sophs won first place but the Frosh ate the turkey because of so many seconds. The literary magazine was put into circulation, we had a dance and our short vacation began.

NOVEMBER 24.

We're thankful for a lot of things, among them, that we beat the Ogden A. A. this afternoon, 48-7. All of us have had one thanksgiving dinner but some of us had three or four.

NOVEMBER 28.

Things never do go right after a vacation.

NOVEMBER 30.

Brother Bennion has returned from Mexico. He lectured to us this morning. Basket Ball class series began with a victory for the Sophs.

DECEMBER 1.

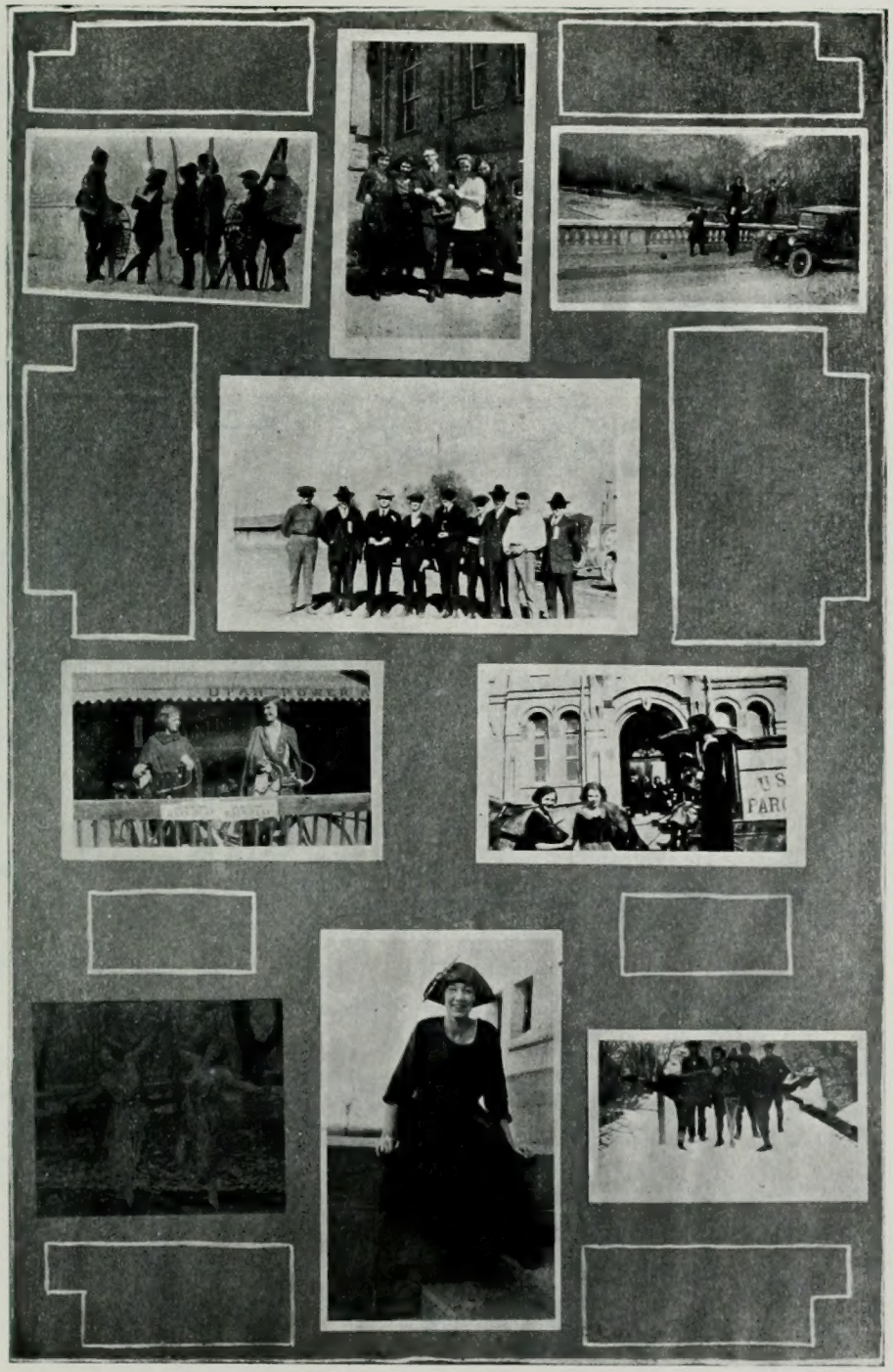
Nothing happened today. We've been having exams since daylight.

DECEMBER 2.

We're still havin' 'em, but the Seniors celebrate their discontinuance with a Harvest Party in the Art Gallery.

DECEMBER 3.

The foot ball fellows were banqueted at the Sutton Cafe and chose Packard for next year's captain. We had more fun at night when we saw Tony Sarg's Marionettes play "Rip Van Winkle."



JUST SNAPS

DECEMBER 5.

Well, we've got signed up for another quarter. A number of new students have come to spend the winter. Dr. Martin's all smiles because "it's a girl."

DECEMBER 6.

Some studes are still looking rather dazed. The semester's collection of D's and E's have been distributed and recorded and we each got our share.

DECEMBER 7.

The Andelins visit us and give us a concert. The Frosh five win from the Juniors. The "Peg O' My Heart" goes to P. G.

DECEMBER 9.

President Brimhall was presented with his annual bouquet of birthday roses. Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary visit us at Assembly and we had a student body dance at night.

DECEMBER 18.

Miss Jepperson, the choir, and the orchestra present the oratorio, "The Holy City."

DECEMBER 21.

We had a special student body program in assembly. The training school opera was presented in college hall and the co-eds gave their annual ball. Everybody wished everybody else a Merry Christmas and we departed hither and yon for vacation.

JANUARY 4.

We all came back today with new year resolutions made or remodelled to suit the occasion. At any rate we began in earnest.

JANUARY 6.

A student body dance and what goes with it.

JANUARY 7.

Varsity quintette vs. Frosh in first real game, 32-22 for the Varsity. Frosh initiated their new suits.

JANUARY 9.

Everybody is busy working on plans for Leadership week.

JANUARY 14.

President and Mrs. Harris entertained the faculty folk at their home.

JANUARY 16.

O. E. Bradfute of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation spoke in College Hall.

JANUARY 17.

Royal Rooters initiation ball at Hansens.

JANUARY 18.

Katherine Ridgeway of Boston appeared on Lyceum in a Dramatic Recital.

JANUARY 19.

Utah Stake Mutuals presented "The Poor Little Rich Girl," in College Hall.

JANUARY 20.

Intercollegiate debating match staged. We have pulled some bone headed ones in foot ball but we're not dense at debating. We won from the Aggies here and from Utah in Salt Lake and celebrated with a student body dance.

JANUARY 21.

We played a good game with the Western A. A. They beat us.

JANUARY 23.

Leadership Week began today and we're being kept busy with so many good things to go to. All our visitors spent the evening at a "get acquainted" party in the Ladies' gym.

JANUARY 24.

Still moving. Public Service Bureau gave excellent program to represent the work it is doing.

JANUARY 25.

More lectures. Our friends saw "Clarence" and were delighted with "it."

JANUARY 26.

The music department contributed their splendid concert to Leadership Week.

JANUARY 27.

The week closes, after an attendance of 3,000 people, with the big Pageant.

JANUARY 28.

The Varsity Basket Ball squad had a session in the coaches office tonight and chose Ken Weight to captain this season's squad.

FEBRUARY 3.

Intercollegiate Basket Ball Tournament began today. Our Hoop Five whitewashed the "U" with a 16-29 score. Student Body Oratorical contest held in Assembly, Harold Bentley was presented with the honors.

FEBRUARY 11.

We just read the headlines of the evening paper, "B. Y. U. Basket Ballers Triumph over Utah Aggies."

FEBRUARY 13.

Next to the Basket Ball team the Juniors are the most important people in school this week.

FEBRUARY 17.

The date of the unforgettable Junior Prom.

FEBRUARY 18.

"Y" Winter Walkers, with Dr. Joseph T. Hazzard and other guests spend a week end on the toes of Timpanogas.

FEBRUARY 23.

The Y. Male Glee Club entertained us with a concert.

FEBRUARY 24.

We had a wild student body assembly. The 1922 Banyan was introduced to us and the Banyan Popularity contest kicked off. Then we had a rally with yells, peppy songs, Dell Webb and everything.

FEBRUARY 25.

Our throats are sore but we're happy. We just tore from Utah's clutches the game that gives us the State championship.

FEBRUARY 27.

We all wanted to go down and paint the town red but had to stay at assembly to hear the oratorical contest. Delmar Dickson won the medal. We had a half holiday in the afternoon and helped the Royal Rooters celebrate our victories.

MARCH 1.

Every Frosh has been made to believe that its his solemn duty to purchase a Banyan.

MARCH 3.

Popularity contest closed at 5:30. Frosh dutifulness showed results. Winners of the contests were announced in the big Banyan Band Dance at the Ladies Gym.

MARCH 5.

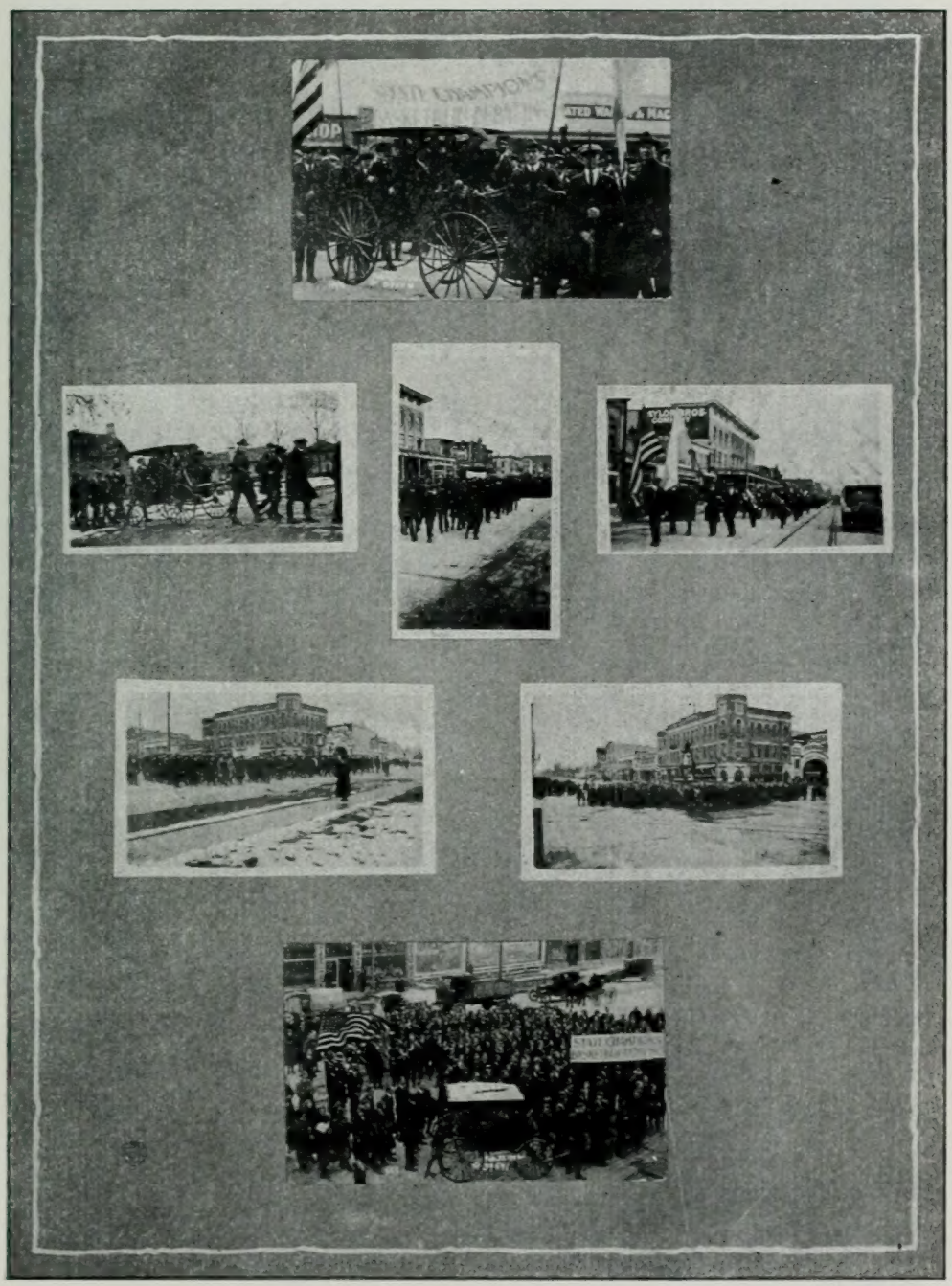
The faculty players lead us back to Damascus with them as they presented Dr. Henry Van Dykes famous, "The House of Rimmon," under the direction of Professor Pardoe.

MARCH 6.

Players repeated "The House of Rimmon."

MARCH 10.

Dr. Zublin gives Lyceum Lecture in College Hall.



YOUNG U. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS BASKETBALL

MARCH 13.

Freshie week began this morning. We've seen nothing but overalls, green shirts, green dresses, green handkerchiefs and even green roses.

MARCH 14.

Freshie week continues. Some attempts at kidnapping fail and some don't.

MARCH 15.

Rulan Brimhall won Lester Taylor medal in piano contest.

MARCH 17.

Freshies had their program while the upper classmen entertained themselves at a matinee. Freshies gave a grand ball in the evening.

MARCH 21.

"Clarence" went to Payson.

MARCH 22.

Dr. Stiener gave the last lyceum number, a lecture on conditions in Europe.

MARCH 24.

Stringed instruments contest. Delmar Dickson won Adams Medal. Frosh were defeated by upper classmen in athletic events.

MARCH 31.

Glenn Harmon won the silver loving cup in the Extemporaneous speaking contest.

APRIL 1.

Alice Reynolds day. The ladies of the school and others gave a program and reception. Many books were presented for the Reynolds library.

APRIL 4.

The "Y" got its annual white washing and the boys got their annual "Y" day luncheon. We lost a debate to the University of Southern California and then we all got the annual "Y" day ball.

APRIL 6.

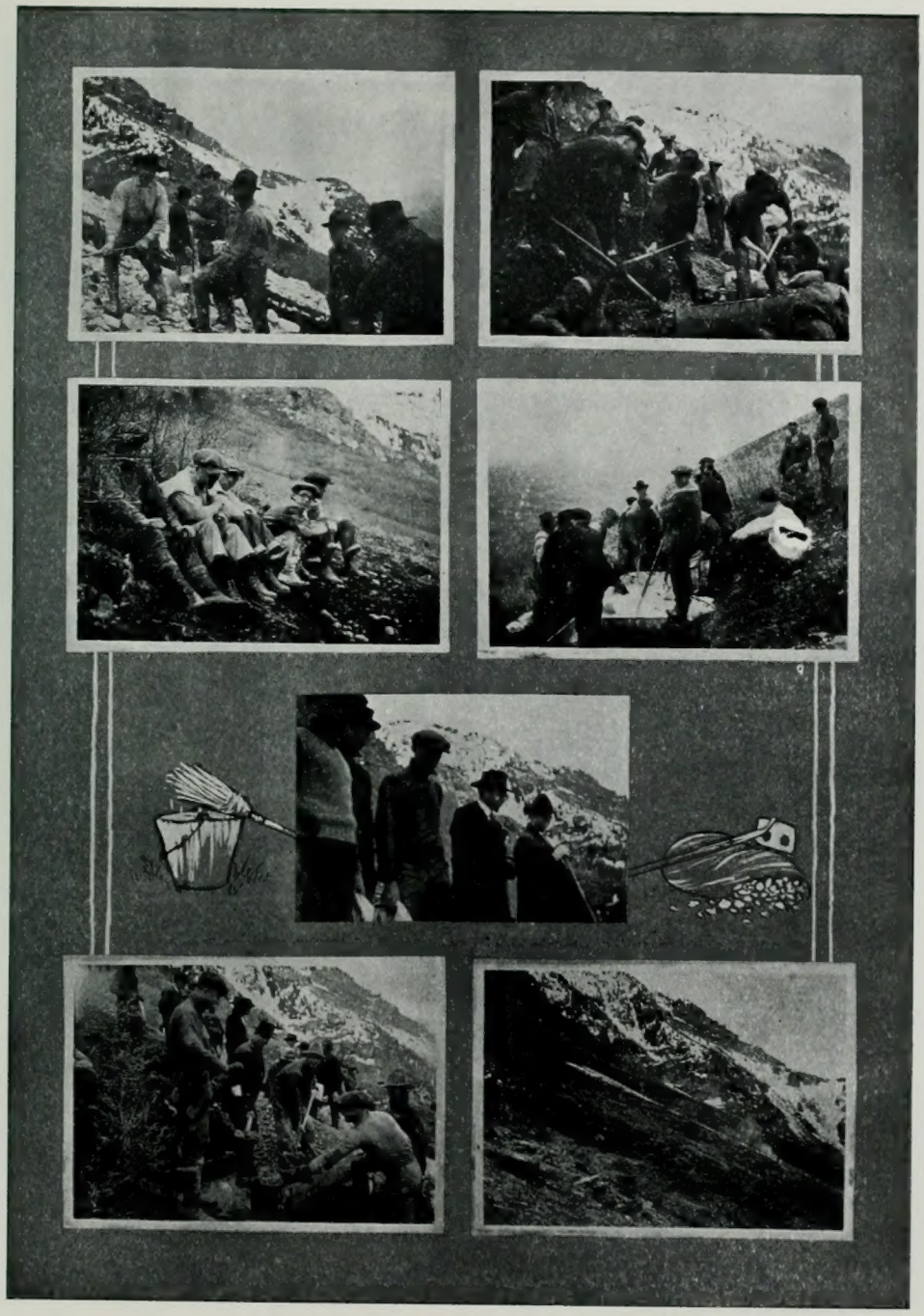
Nothing but a conference holiday for the Profs.

APRIL 12.

A. Ray Olpin, student body president, and Miss Elva Chipman made a trip to Salt Lake as two and came back as one.

APRIL 13.

Some students attended the reception at the Chipman home, and we learned that there are reasons and other reasons for attending weddings.



"Y" WHITEWASHING DAY

April 14.

We had an Easter program in the morning. Most of the evening hours were spent at the reception which the student body gave in honor of the President and his bride.

April 15.

Still spring ain't here, just snow, so nobody hunted shady dells for Easter hikes, except the winter walkers and they crave snow.

April 18.

A band concert in College Hall.

April 22.

"The Country Boy," came into college and delighted his audience. Nominations were made in assembly for student body officers next year.

April 23.

Big Invitation High School Track Meet at Y. Park. Sixty-five big events.

April 25.

The pot of college politics began to boil this morning, with nominations for student body elections.

April 28.

We enjoyed a special social hour and "send off" for the debators.

April 29.

Primary elections held sway all day. Big initial charity ball for Student Loan Fund.

April 30.

The Faculty Folks had a Spring Party while Harmon and Condie took the debate at University of Redlands by a two to one decision.

April 29.

Fresh outbreak of Spring Fever epidemic this afternoon. Profs considering vaccination.

May 1.

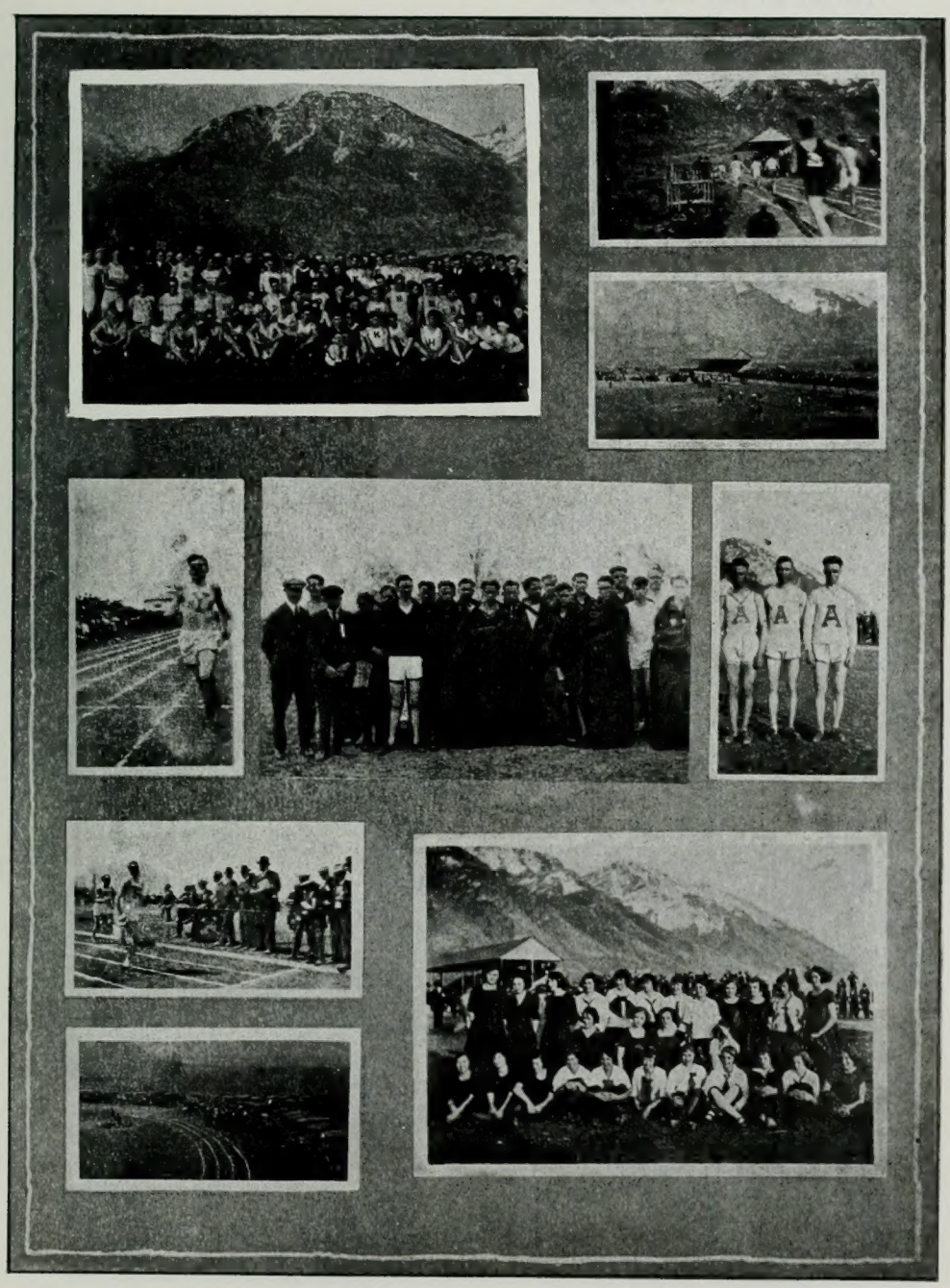
Spring came to College Hall in the form of a music and dance festival.

May 4.

Elections at high pitch, nearing climax.

May 5.

This was "Girl's Day" with its usual Program, reception and grand ball.



THE INVITATION TRACK AND FIELD MEET

MAY 8.

The one-act play series began.

MAY 12.

We saw the second Episode of Little Theatre specials.

MAY 13.

We exercised freely at the big state track meet and student-body dance.

MAY 15.

This was the beginning of Senior week. We all had to do honor to the dignitaries.

MAY 17.

Final installment of one-act plays.

MAY 19.

The Seniors closed a week's adventures with their farewell ball.

MAY 24.

The "Y" men were awarded their official honors with unusual ceremony.

MAY 29.

The Normals gave their commencement Program.

MAY 31.

We reviewed what we had remembered of the Semester's work in the form of exams.

JUNE 1.

Everybody took a sentimental walk and talk at some favorite rendezvous.

JUNE 2.

Annual Commencement Exercises with all that the scene implies to college people.

New hopes, new fears, new vows, Good-bye."

Continuation postponed until something exciting happens.

Le Finis.


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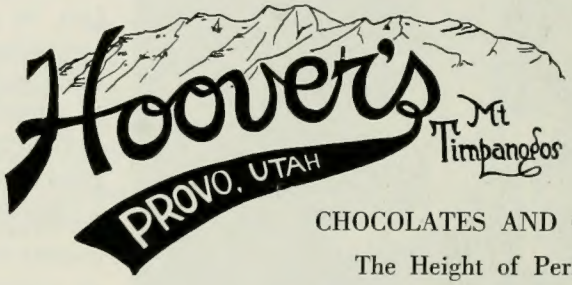
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3. One ticket with every $1.00 paid on note or account, two tickets if paid on Home Furnishings, note or account.
4. Same rules govern purchases, etc., at our three stores.

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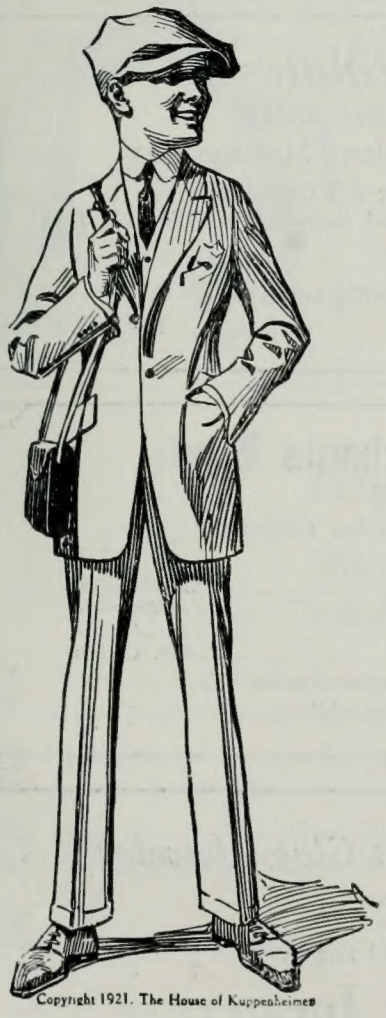
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4 These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable.

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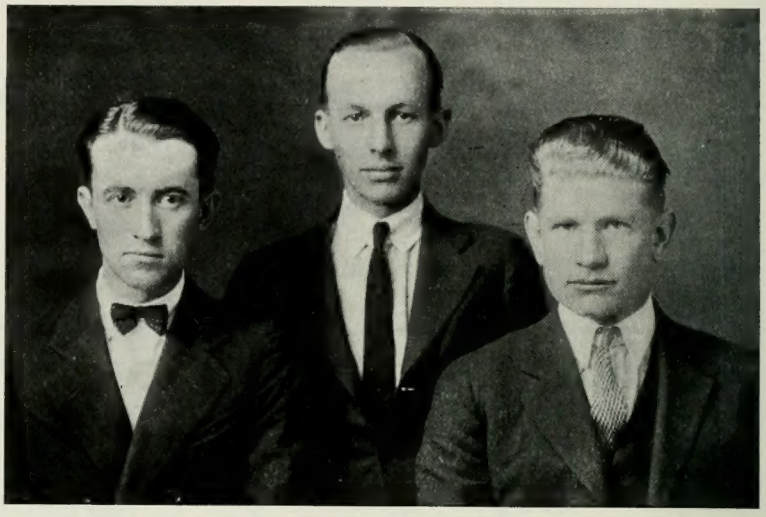
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An old man sat by the fireside.
A book was on his knee;
The book, though worn, was still his pride,
As one could plainly see.

What is the picture his eyes behold,
As they follow back thru the years?
'Tis a picture of youth in football game,
While the onlookers wave their cheers.

Yes, here is the faculty picture,
The faces so dear to him;
The times, oh so many, he'd looked at it,
'Twas now growing rather dim.

So on thru the Banyan he wandered,
From scene unto scene to look,
And he smiled as he stopped and pondered
On the value of that old book.

Ah! here was his graduation,
Where the road divided lay,
"Which path shall I take?" he wondered then,
But he knew which one today.

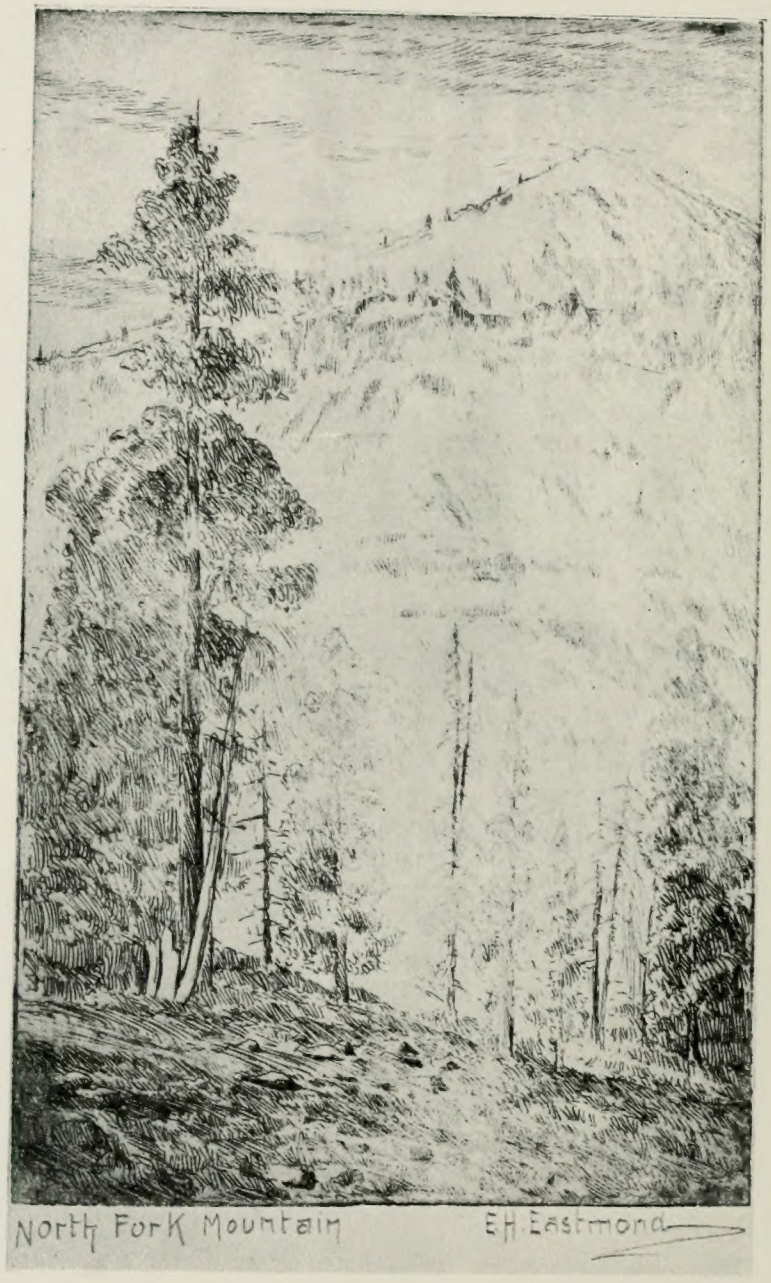
Yes, those were the days of magic,
The days which he loved so true,
For they were the happy, carefree days
Which he spent at the B. Y. U.

TO the many students and teachers who have given of their time and talent to make this Banyan a success, the staff wishes to express its appreciation. We hope that these people may gain some measure of joy in the realization that they have been of much service to the group of students who were diligently striving to perpetuate the "Y" ideals in this year book.

The Staff.

NOTES

NOTES


North Fork Mountain
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